DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Bobby named head - in - fact of the incredible Kennedy clan; GM fights Yale with Yale; J. Edgar Hoover favors gun control legislation.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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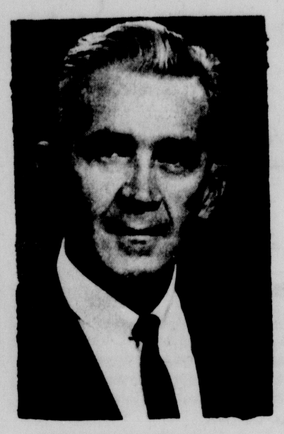
School Bond Issue Approved by 10 to 1 Margin

Three for Postmaster

Donald J. Pasaka

Herman A. Poe



Ewart S. Taylor

List Shrinks To Taylor, Poe, Pasaka

The list of 15 applicants for the postmastership of the Sikeston Post Office shrank to three finalists today.

The Civil Service Commission announced Ewart S. Taylor, Herman A. Poe and Donald J. Pasaka are eligible for the position.

One of them may be nominated by President Johnson, subject to Senate confirmation. The position pays $9,221 a year.

Taylor, 237 West Gladys, has been serving as acting postmaster since the death of Pleas Malcolm June 2, 1966.

Taylor has been with the Sikeston Post Office and has served as the assistant postmaster for the past 20 years. He taught school, coached basketball and served as band instructor in Missouri and Kentucky prior to working for the Post Office.

Herman Poe, 215 Hardin, has worked for the Sikeston Post Office for the past 26 years. He is the superintendent of mails and the acting assistant postmaster. He worked for a wholesale grocery company in Sikeston prior to working for the Post Office.

Donald Pasaka, 12 Bel Air, has served as manager of the Edwards IGA Supermarket, 863 West Malone, for the past 21 years. He served as a city councilman from 1961-64.

All three men are veterans. The three names will be certified to Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat. The congressman then will submit the names to the Scott county Democratic committee for a recommendation.

Congressman Jones will recommend that the committee's choice be appointed.

The President will submit the name to the U.S. Senate for confirmation, normally a routine action.

After the Senate acts, the President makes the appointment.

The 15 candidates originally considered for the position are: Andrew T. Dickerson, Glenn Monroe Forbis, William L. George, Warren G. Harber, Herman H. Hughes, Philip H. Hunott, Lynn F. Ingram, William R. Lewis Jr.

Ray Carl Marsh, Charles M. Mitchell, Donald J. Pasaka, Herman A. Poe, Clarence W. Rafferty, William L. Scarbrough and Ewart S. Taylor.

1,754 Favor Building Program, 174 Against

R-6 school district voters approved a $1,350,000 school bond issue Tuesday by a resounding 10 to one margin. A two thirds majority was required.

The vote was 1,754 for, 174 against.

Despite unfavorable weather following a snow storm the election brought out one of the city's largest votes on a school bond issue.

"School board officials were well pleased with the good turnout. . .which showed an active interest," Supt. Lynn Twitty said. "We were really pleased with the overwhelming support."

Passage of the issue will not bring an increase in the tax rate. The first step will be to sell the bonds. Preparations began today.

"We will try to clear the way to start building the new vocational building and the mathematics-science classrooms at the high school first," Twitty said. "We hope to have some of the work started before the end of this fiscal year, June 30."

Federal funds -- about $200,000 -- are expected for the construction of the vocational building.

A new elementary school to be located near Miner and a new 5,000 capacity field house are the two chief building plants to be realized from the bond issue. Additional classrooms at the high school and additional space to the high school library also will be constructed. The high school cafeteria will be enlarged.

The bond issue carried by the necessary majority at every polling place. Six persons voted for absentee ballot in favor of the issue and five persons who voted at Matthews School in favor of the issue live in an area of the city in litigation. The litigation will decide whether those persons, who live in an annexed section of the city south of Murray Lane, belong to the R-6 district in Sikeston or the R-5 district in the town of Matthews. Until the litigation is settled the affected residents have their choice of sending their children to either school system.

The breakdown on the vote is:

	For	Against
Airport	188	11
Lincoln	140	31
Lee Hunter	270	27
Matthews	340	24
Litigated (Area)	5	0
Junior High	414	39
Miner City Hal	53	23
Southwest	338	19
Absentee	6	0
Totals	1,754	174

Union Elections On Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department is asking the Supreme Court to strengthen the department's hand in policing union elections.

It wants a broader interpretation of the 1959 Landrum-Griffin law than the "grudging approach" taken by lower courts.

Under the law the secretary of labor can step in after a union member has exhausted machinery within the union for challenging election procedures.

The Labor Department does not quarrel with that interpretation. But it maintains that once the secretary steps in, he has the power to go beyond "the four corners of the complaint" and, if he finds any violation, to ask the court to set aside not only the election the union member challenged but also subsequent ones.

At the same time, the department says it is empowered by the federal law to supervise a new election, under court order, once the earlier election has been found invalid.

"Without supervised elections, those who have been illegally chosen might perpetuate themselves in office through their control of the election machinery, using techniques which are not demonstrably unlawful but which nonetheless favor incumbents," the department has told the court through the solicitor general's office.

"If no supervised election is conducted to break this cycle of control, a single invalid election may taint several which follow it."

At the moment the department has 28 such cases pending in federal courts.

If the reasoning of the lower courts is not reversed by the Supreme Court, the department contends, these lawsuits face wholesale dismissal.

Under the Landrum-Griffin law unions are required to hold elections at least once every three years.

The secretary of labor normally cannot go to court seeking a supervised election until six months after the earlier election is challenged.

Once he does, a trial usually is held. Thus, the litigation is apt to be still going on after the next regular election is held.

In one of the three cases the department is appealing, the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia has suggested the secretary should obtain a temporary injunction in the meantime.

Northeast Welcomes Snow, Rain

NEW YORK (AP) — Residents of the northeastern United States have come to expect spring without rain enough for crops, summer without rain enough for recreation, winter without snow enough to melt into parched reservoirs.

Season after season, storms and even floods have swept nearly every other area of the nation. But the people of the Northeast got rain only in sprinkles, snow only in flurries.

They suffered through one of the longest, hardest droughts in the area's history.

But now, after nearly six years, maybe — just maybe — the drought is slowly breaking.

In the past five weeks, snow and rain have poured over the Eastern Seaboard, severe enough that at times it seemed the weather was trying to make up for six years in one short season.

With a few exceptions, reservoir levels are inching up toward near normal. Groundwater levels are rising. Water restrictions that have almost become habit are being lifted.

But one big, overriding question remains: Will the precipitation continue?

"When you talk about a drought, you can never specify exactly at what point it ends," said New York City's chief meteorologist, Anthony Tancreto.

"Generally, drought conditions have eased," he said. "But all that means is that within a short period of time — less than two months — we've had enough rain and snow to take care of us for the time being.

"But rain this month isn't going to help farmers next month. And it isn't going to erase the deficits we've built up over the past six years.

"To help the agricultural drought you have to have rain falling during the growing season and you have to build up underground stores. You simply can't make up a six-year deficit in two months.

"But this year, at least, we have some reason for optimism."

The Delaware River Basin Commission last week declared the drought emergency in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut at an end because of sustained rain and snow since last fall.

However, in Washington, D.C., a U.S. Weather Bureau specialist wouldn't make such a blanket statement. No problem exists now, he said, but it is too soon to say what may develop by summer.

It was that same optimism tempered by the knowledge that nobody can ever be sure what the weather is going to do that threaded through evaluations from other weather experts.

Gateway Bond Approved

ST. LOUIS AP -- The Gateway Arch project on the riverfront in St. Louis will be completed. Voters approved a $2 million bond issue Tuesday.

Only last November, city residents voted against a similar issue. The $2 million coupled with $6 million in federal funds will transform 45,000 square feet of empty space at the arch into a museum that will chronicle the growth of America from the Mississippi River to Pacific Ocean.

The city's Democrats, voting in a primary, overwhelmingly renominated Donald Gunn for president of the Board of Aldermen. He will be opposed in next month's general election by Republican Theodore J. Fischer.

Both Democrats and Republicans chose aldermanic candidates incontested races in 10 of the city's 28 wards.

More than 80,000 votes were cast in the primary which, except for the bond issue, attraced little local attention.

With all 584 precincts reporting, the bond issue for the riverfront memorial had 55,601 votes for and 24,440 votes against. The issue received better than 69 per cent of the vote and needed a two - thirds margin for approval.

Last Nov. 8, the bond proposal received only 59.9 per cent of the vote.

Democratic nominees for the Board of Aldermen:

William L. O'Toole, 6th ward; Norman Kjar, 12th; Jack L. Kohr, 14th; Eugene Wern, 16th; Samuel Kennedy, 18th; Lawrence E. Woodson, 20th; Edna Brown, 22nd; Anthony T. Mascazzini, 24th, and Brendan Ryan, 28th.

Republican nominees:

Lee W. Weber, 6th, James R. Doyle, 10th; Raymond Summers, 14th; and Joseph L. Badaracco, 16th.

Doctor Says Beating Child on Backside Can Damage Brain

MUNICH, GERMANY (AP) - Beating a child on the seat of his pants can lead to later brain damage, a West German doctor says.

Dr. Felicitas Hammer, in a study on the effects of corporal punishment, said thrashings on the backside can dislodge tiny fatty particles which may subsequently cause blood to clot in the brain.

A child may then suffer from headaches, giddiness, forgetfulness and loss of concentration, she said.

Dr. Hammer warned against all forms of corporal punishment. Beating with a stick can cause a fatal shock, she said.

Four Seek School Posts

CHARLESTON - Billy G. Brown, route one, a farmer, is a candidate for director of the Charleston R-1 school district. Brown filed today.

He is a graduate of Charleston high school and is married to the former Frances Watkins. They have two children.

Two directors will be elected in the April 4 election.

Other candidates are incumbent Robert G. DeLaney, Bill McNeary and Joseph M. Reeves.

Bond Issue Resubmitted

JACKSON - The recently defeated $495,000 school bond issue will be submitted to voters again on March 23.

The issue was defeated last Tuesday 699-512. A two-thirds majority was needed for passage.

Passage of the bond issue will provide an addition to the elementary school with cafeteria and physical education space, nine classroom, repairs to school buildings and purchase of school buses and furniture.

Underwood Speaks at Kiwanis Meeting

Brian Underwood, cadet commander of the civil air patrol, spoke to the Kiwanis club Tuesday at the Rustic Rock Inn.

He told about the duties and responsibilities of the civil air patrol. A question period followed.

President Roger Sherman presided. Twenty six members attended.

Fall and stool Injure Two

Two persons were admitted yesterday to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Eva L. Arnold, dropped a stool on left foot, and Jackie W. Johnson, fell, cutting back of head.

Shrine Club Will Install

The SEMO Shrine club will install officers at the Country Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m., after a ladies night banquet.

New officers are President Fremont McTigue, East Prairie; first vice-president Jerry Watson; Second Vice President William F. Ferrell; Service Officer Herb Stephens, and Secretary-treasurer J. C. Neighbors.

McTigue will succeed Melvin Dace.

Officers from St. Louis' Moolah Temple Shrine will install the officers - Loren Willhoft, illustrious potentate; Walter T. Smith Jr., chief rabban; Edward W. Garnholz, high priest and prophet; Delbert Miller Jr., oriental guide; Stanley Wurtz, treasurer; and Robert W. Conrad, recorder.

A dance will follow the banquet and installation.

The Semo Shriners have the only mounted horse patrol in Missouri outside of St. Louis.

The Shriners support a childrens hospital in St. Louis and SEMO Shrine sent four children there for treatment during Dace's one year term of office.

Circus Coming April 15

The Kelly-Miller Brothers circus, billed as the biggest in America under a tent, will appear in two performances April 15, Junior Chamber of Commerce President John Sides said today.

An afternoon permforance at 3 p.m. and a night performance at 8 p.m. will be presented at the rodeo grounds.

The public is invited to watch the elephants erect the rigging at 10 a.m. The animals will be fed after the work is completed.

The three-ring circus will feature 28 acts including two animal trainers Eddie Logan and Eddie Kuhn in the ring with lions, tigers, pumas and lepards.

An aerial act, clowns and trained horse acts also will be presented.

Seven elephants and the only circus performing hippopotamus will entertain the crowds.

The circus is billed as the second largest in the United States.

Ringling Brothers circus, the largest performs in amphitheaters.

Advance sales for children's tickets began today. Jaycee's will sell advance adult tickets.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will receive a commission on the ticket sales for club projects including the annual Jaycee Bootheel rodeo.

Two Pickets Demonstrate In Sikeston

Pickets hired by the Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 318 in Cape Girardeau demonstrated at two construction sites of general contractor Billy Ryan in Sikeston today.

Ryan said Thomas Conner has been walking picket at the site of the new mental retardation clinic near the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for the past two weeks.

Today Conner began picketing in front of a remodeling project at Buckner Ragsdale, and Henry Murray, began picketing at the clinic site.

"The union representatives have never contacted me," Ryan said.

The union business representative of local 318 in Cape Girardeau is R. D. Davis. He could not be reached for comment today.

The pickets are paid $1.50 per hour. Neither man was

See No. 2, Page 12

Elizabeth Martin

Piano Solo to Be Presented in Band Concert

Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, will be the piano soloist with the high school band in its spring concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium.

She is a senior, who plays first French horn in the band, the horn quartet, and was chosen as a member of the all-district band. She is drum major of the marching band.

Her piano selection will be "Theme from the Apartment" from the movie "The Apartment."

Another soloist will be Linda Smitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smitten. Miss Smitten, a sophomore, will play a harp solo, "Frechur" by Salzedo. This will be her first appearance with the band.

The band will also present "Au Pays Lorrain Overture" by Balay; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner; "Overture in Bb" by Giovannini; "The Sound of the Tijuana Brass" selections from "The Man From LaMancha", "Stars and Bars March" and "His Honor March."

Name Bride Guardian So Groom Can Have Permission to Wed

ST. JOSEPH (AP) - An underaged groom was married at the courthouse Tuesday after his adult bride-to-be was appointed his temporary guardian so she could grant "permission" for him to wed.

Mary Ann Morrison, 21, Crystal, Minn., forfeited her role as guardian a few minutes later when she became Mrs. Donald Thomas Wurl.

The 17-year-old groom, from Minneapolis, had affidavits from his mother and father giving their approval for the marriage.

Probate Judge Richard W. Dahms granted temporary guardianship under a special state law.

Medicaid Moves Forward

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A limited "medicaid" bill won first round approval in the Senate today.

As recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, it goes only part way in complying with Title 19 of the federal Medicare act.

That, as Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, pointed out, is because "we don't know what the federal law will be by 1970 when we have to comply with it."

The bill would cost an estimated $12 million, but Cason said that figure is too high because it fails to take into account the amount of federal aid the state would get by paying for the care of welfare clients in mental hospitals.

He said the actual cost is closer to $7 million.

The bill provides for out-patient care and medical services on a limited basis for welfare recipients, and Cason said it would provide some help for the metropolitan hospitals which have been seeking more state aid.

It includes a graduated scale of payments for the old folks in nursing homes, depending on the degree of professional care they get.

Cason said this is an incentive plan to give so - called "bootleg" nursing homes a reason to upgrade their services so they may obtain a state license.

No opposition was voiced to the bill.

Immediately after advancing the measure, the Senate also gave preliminary approval to a Bill increasing the salary of Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter from $15,000 to $19,700 a year.

New bills included measures to:

Give members of the House four-year terms instead of two years and state senators six-year terms instead of four.

Exempt food and drugs from the sales tax at an estimated revenue loss of $58 million a year. Neither groceries nor restaurant meals would be taxed.

Allow the governor to fill vacancies in the office of sheriff instead of requiring a special election.

A bill to raise the minimum driving age from 16 to 18 won House committee approval Tuesday.

Those who took an approved driver training course could be licensed at 16. Similar legislation is pending in the Senate.

See No. 1, Page 12

Hewitt Quits As Marshal

CANALOU - M. G. Hewitt, who for 12 years, has served as city marshall, resigned, effective Tuesday.

His office will be filled by Donnie Russon.

Hewitt, a barber, also has served as deputy sheriff of New Madrid county five years and as a tax collector.

Mr. Hewitt will continue barbering.

None Injured in Three Collisions

A truck-car collision occurred eight miles south of Sikeston on Interstate 55 Tuesday at 10 a.m. A 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by Desire Lorio Jr., 59, Caseyville, Ill., collided with a 1966 Ford pickup, the highway patrol reported. There were no injuries.

The Oldsmobile was passing the truck, driven by Alfred Sturgeon, 54, East Prairie, when the truck driver changed lanes to avoid hitting a car parked on the shoulder.

A collision on highway 60 at 9:15 a.m. yesterday one mile west of the Cairo bridge resulted when a 1958 Plymouth, driven by Lloyd Hight, 65, Rockport, Tex., went out of control, spun around and hit a 1960 Chevrolet truck, driven by Kenneth Lemons, 37, Bardwell, Ky., headon.

Neither driver was injured.

Mac Brown, 46, New Madrid, made a left turn into a field road, one and one-half miles south of New Madrid on highway 61, yesterday at 2:55 p.m. He struck a 1966 Chevelle, driven by Sam Rodgers, 38, Hammond, Ind.

Neither driver was injured.

Brown was given a summons by the patrol for not having an operator's license.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight with low in lower 20s. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer with high in lower 50s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 3 to 6 degrees above normal. Normal high in mid to upper 50s. Normal low in the low 30s. Precipitation will range to three - quarters of an inch mostly in a period or two of rain over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 37 and 25. A trace of snow was recorded for the period.

Sunset today--------5:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:19 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow--5:56 a.m.
New Moon----------March 10

The planet, Mars, today begins a slow westward movement among the stars in its background that will continue until late in May.

Mars, rises--------9:36 p.m. tonight and is visible the rest of the night.

Actor Conquers Larynx Removal

LONDON (AP) - British actor Jack Hawkins is back at work in a movie just a year after removal of his larynx because of cancer.

"It's marvelous to be back among so many of my friends," he said in the soft new voice he has developed.

Hawkins now speaks with the muscles of this throat - it is called esophageal speaking - and has made such good progress that it is possible to understand every word he says. He even has some of the former tonal quality of his voice, which is very unusual for such cases.

"I consider myself a very lucky man," he said on the set of "The Great Catherine."

"I had cancer of the larynx and today I could have been six feet under the ground. But they caught it in time, before it spread to the glands. If that had happened that would have been it.

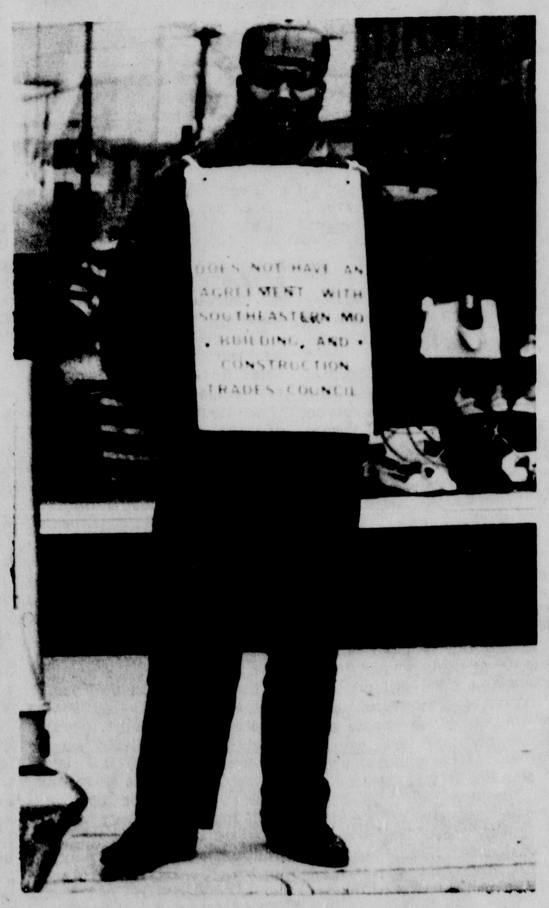
"Instead they removed my larynx and I had to learn to speak all over again. I do it by gulping in air and then releasing it slowly."

Hawkins, 56, looks in fine shape. A gold St. Christopher medal hides the small opening in his throat.

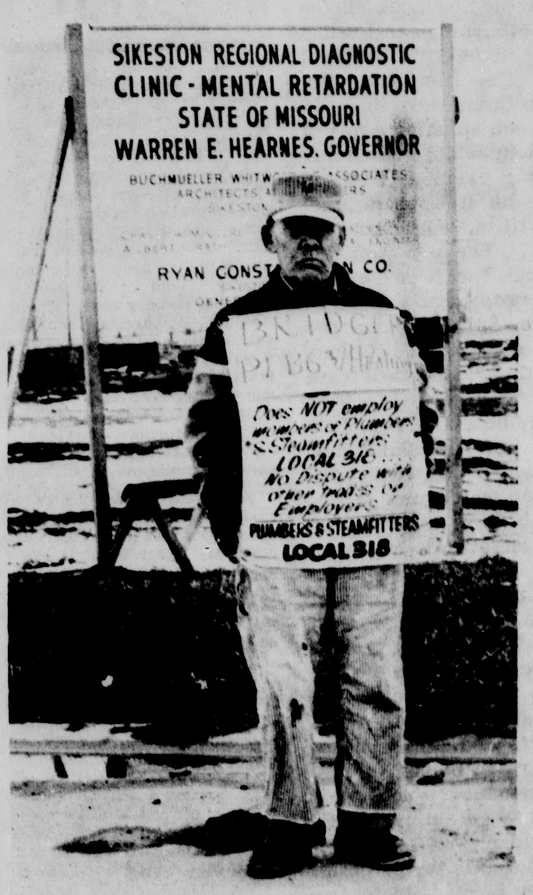
"I had some black, black moments," he said. "I thought I would never work again. Apparently this operation I went through does cause people to suffer very deep depressions."

It was Peter O'Toole, star and coproducer of the film, who suggested Hawkins for the part of the British ambassador.

"It's a perfect part for me," said Hawkins. "I don't have very much dialogue and I can deliver what lines I have. Mostly I just react. Every time I start to speak, Peter O'Toole interrupts me."



THOMAS CONNER, 1608 North, began walking a picket today in front of Buckner-Ragsdale Co., 124 East Front, where the Bill Ryan Construction Co., is remodeling.



HENRY C. MURRAY, 116 Cardinal, began picketing for the Local 318 Steamfitters and Pifefitters in Cape Girardeau today at the construction site of the new Mental retardation clinic in Sikeston.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, March 8, 1922: Gerald Zooks, Swedish etymologist, discovers Howtime Flies.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We resent some of the insinuations as to why the shared-time legislation will be killed in Senator Basey VanLandingham's Education Committee.

One of them we especially resent is that he is the head man of the Masonic Lodge in the State of Missouri and that the shared-time bill would be of benefit to the Catholic Parochial schools' pupils.

We have known Senator VanLandingham for a good many years and know that if he is against the legislation it is for other reasons. He is too big a man morally, spiritually and every other way to let religious prejudice take him to the lower regions.

We are for the shared-time bill and belong to the Baptist Church, but we are for anything that will benefit retarded children's learning.

* * *

The Colonel said: "When a woman is poor, and her circumstances should make her domestic, she regards it as a compliment to be called a society leader. If she is rich, and able to afford society, she is pleased if called domestic, and a lover of her home."

* * *

PACKAGE DEAL

Colorado's Sen. Peter Dominick asked a pertinent question on the floor of the Senate last week about the proposed U.S. -Soviet consular treaty.

Since the administration continues to minimize the treaty's importance, why, he wanted to know, is it being pushed so vigorously?

Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska replied: "Because it's part of a much larger administration package. The administration says it's a very minor matter designed to protect American citizens who travel in the Soviet Union. It thus sets the stage for a steam-roller approach to a series of follow-up proposals, the outer space treaty and then the East-West trade bill. We will be told that 'bridge-building' can't be stopped, once it is started."

Administration strategy, said Sen. Hruska, is to get approval of these and other measures singly, minimizing the importance of each, thus disguising "the tremendous impact of the effect they will have when taken together."

Why we have some officials in Washington, D.C., who seek to deceive the American people in dealing with the Communist bloc is beyond our comprehension.

It is time President Johnson levelled with the American people and then let them decide what path we want this nation to take - and we believe we know what the answer will be.

It will be "no deal" - instead of "package deal" with the Commies.

- Atchison, Kansas, Globe

* * *

A Sikeston man said he would not like to live in a city so large that when a band played on the streets he didn't know what it was for.

* * *

GEORGE RAFT AND THE VICAR

British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins will publish a tightened gambling law this month.

Old movie buffs remember George Raft as the dark young hood who was always riffling silver dollars from one hand to the other or flipping a dime after a mob rub-out. Although he made scores of pictures, he is remembered chiefly as Al Capone's lieutenant in Scarface.

Raft never really made it big in Hollywood, despite a fancied resemblance to Rudolph Valentino. An unofficial biographical sketch describes him as a "smooth American leading man of the 30s and 40s; former professional athlete, gambler, etc." The film biography of Raft was called Spin of a Coin.

Until recently Raft has been spinning coins in London as host of the Colony Club, a plush but not very exclusive gambling casino. Late in February the Home office let it be known that Raft, visiting in Beverly Hills, would not be welcomed back to Britain. The ban was imposed, presumably, on the basis of reports of Raft's friendship with prominent American gambling figures. On Feb. 28 it was learned that Dino Cellini, a director of the Colony Club, had been informed that he must leave Britain by March 21.

The Restraint on Raft may be a bum rap. Jack O'Brian, a Broadway columnist who should know, says: "George never was anything but a personality front for the place which was falling on its face until it became George Rafts' Colony Club. George brought in the crowds but that's all."

Nevertheless, the Raft imbroglio and other recent events reflect a growing alarm in Britain over legalized gambling. The Gaming Act of 1960 and another measure of 1963 were designed to legalize gambling on a non-profit basis in traditional British clubs. Indeed, the first act was known as the Vicar's Charter - enabling churches to hold raffles to raise money.

So badly drawn were the measures that Britain overnight became engulfed by gambling. Mafia types and other underworld characters began drifting in. London soon became the gambling capital of Europe, if not the world. Protection rackets came next, and with them shootings, arson, and gasoline bombings.

So Home Secretary Roy Jenkins is about to produce a long promised bill to remove the profit from gambling. He might limit the take of the clubs to admission and the price of food and drinks. London's Sunday Mirror comments: Having drawn attention to the gambling problem by his dramatic move against Mr. Raft, the Home Secretary must now press ahead remorselessly. Most important of all, he must lose no time in presenting the legislation he has promised - to impose strict controls on the running and ownership of casinos."

Gambling fever has always pulsed in British blood. At present Britons support 15,000 turf accountants (bookshops), more than 2,000 profit-making bingo parlors, and possibly 1,000 gambling casinos.

The disease is contagious. It has spread to the Bahamas, and again there are definite overtones of American connections. An article in The Saturday Evening Post charges that at least $6 million a year is being funneled to as many as five U.S. Mafia mobs by way of semi-weekly air trips from Grand Bahama Island to Miami. Significantly, Dino Cellini was one of seven American gamblers recently evicted from Freeport. Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling, head of the first all-Negro government of the Bahamas, promises a clean-up. But the underworld cancer is hard to cut out of gambling, legal or illegal.

* * *

In the death of Roger W. Babson at the age of 91 in Lake Wales, Fla., the United States has lost an inspiring human bridge to America's illustrious past.

The noted economist, who achieved his greatest fame for predicting the 1929 stock market crash, was reared on a farm in Gloucester, Mass., in an atmosphere of hard work and hustle.

Even when his physical strength waned he remained mentally alert. He did not make his usual appearance at the annual conference at Wellesley Hills, Mass., of Babson Reports Inc. investor clients last fall because speech exhausted him.

Babson was an intimate of the late Harvey Firestone and Thomas Alva Edison, pioneers in rubber and electricity.

He liked to tell about asking Edison, himself a world famous inventor, about the greatest invention.

Babson quoted Edison as saying:

"The fellow who invented compound interest was no slouch!"

In recent times, Babson worried about what would happen to his father's buggy after he died.

He died with the assurance of associates that the buggy would become a museum piece safe from damage by the elements.

Babson was an engaging personality and business commentator whose annual forecast of the economic outlook has appeared in the Daily Standard.

His physical vigor was equal to the accuracy of his business forecasts. A half century ago he undermined his health by hard work and was sent West as good as dead. He underwent removal of one lung yet he lived to the ripe old age of 91.

A deeply religious man, his interests and philanthropies were wide ranging. His devotion to education caused him to establish the Babson Institute for Men in Massachusetts, develop Webber College for Women in Florida, and locate in the center of the United States at Eureka, Kansas., the Midwest Institute of Business Administration.

In the field of science he was an ehthusiast and a scholar in gravity research.

Babson chose to share his wisdom with others. He might have kept it to himself or within his family.

Americans are grateful for a life that has contributed so much to the welfare of others.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By CHARLES - GENE MCDANIEL

CHICAGO AP -- With snow on the ground and thermometer readings in the teens, not many folk hereabouts are thinking about tomato plants.

In fact, not many people in this asphalted prairie ever think about them. For all they know, tomatoes grow in those plastic packages in which they're sold at the store.

But I'm thinking about tomato plants and searching the seed catalogs for just the right ones to go on my back porch. Those luscious - looking Ponderosas and Red Globes don't really tempt me, nor do the cherry and plum tomatoes -- which in my Arkansas childhood were called "Tommytoes."

As a matter of fact, I don't really care what kind of fruit is supposed to come off the vine. All I care about is how many blossoms the plant will produce. Yep. Blossoms.

On the basis of my experience last year as an apartment-dwelling gardener I've decided that I'm an expert at growing tomato blossoms. I'm planning to capitalize on it this year.

If my plan succeeds, tomato blossom corsages are going to be all the go next summer among the really "in" set of high fashion. I envision little bunches of yellow blossoms and the dull green foliage of the tomato plant tied with ribbon to go with madam's costume.

This plan was born of last years's failure. What I had in mind then was red, ripe, juicy tomatoes. What I got was little yellow blossoms -- lots of them.

Remembrances of my agrarian youth welled up one fine spring day as I rode my bicycle through the neighboring shopping center where a civic group was having a plant sale.

I stopped and bought some petunia plants -- red ones and purple ones. About to leave, I noticed some flats of tomato plants -- visions of tasty red tomatoes danced through my head.

Approaching a man selling plants, I asked if he thought tomatoes would grow in pots on my back porch.

"Sure, if you've got plenty of sun," he replied. In fact, said he, he grew tomatoes in pots on his own back porch. I bought two plants.

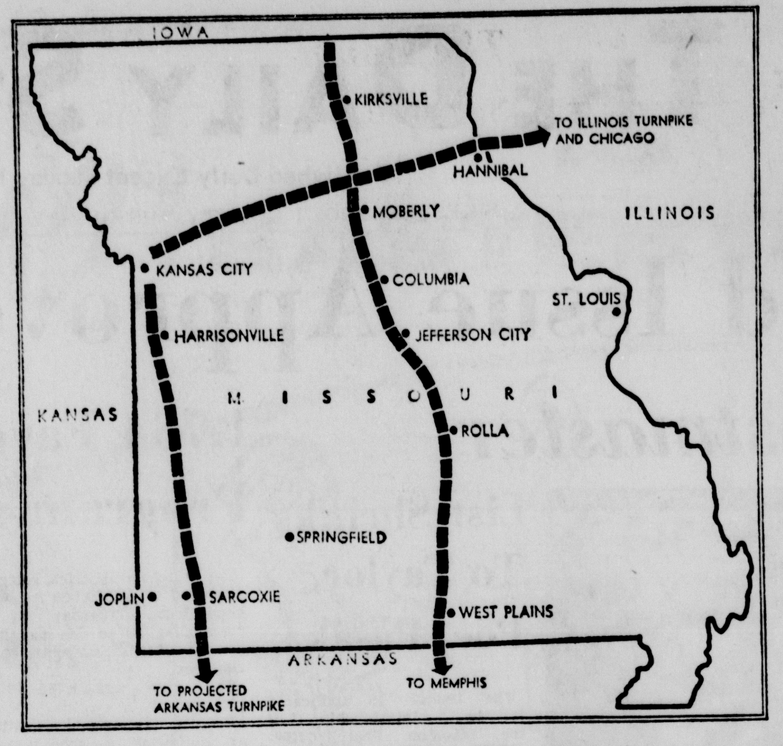
One was supposed to be slicing tomatoes and the other cherry tomatoes, though nobody knew which.

All summer long they promised more than they delivered. Carefully I watered them with a teakettle, plowed them with a kitchen fork, nourished them with the little green pills I feed my house plants and staked them to bamboo poles.

The plants grew taller and taller and blossomed profusely. But nary a green tomato appeared, and therefore nary a red one. As the summer wore on and the foliage started to fade, so did my pucker. And by the time frost did in the plants for good, I had long since come to know that I'd have to rely on those ersatz tasteless red tomatoes in plastic packages like many another city dweller.

The petunias were lovely, thank you.

Hal Boyle is ill.



Toll Roads Proposed by Gov. Hearnes

By a Post-Dispatch Artist

These are the three toll roads Gov. Warren E. Hearnes wants Missouri to build. One would be from Kansas City to the Joplin-Springfield area and continue to Arkansas; another would give Kansas City a fast route to Chicago by way of Hannibal; the third would be a north-south artery linking Kirksville, Columbia, Jefferson City, Rolla and West Plains, near the Arkansas border.

MEMO TO GOVERNOR HEARNES: What happened to the toll road from Sikeston and Poplar Bluff to Jefferson City and Columbia?

If we are not going to set this well then we don't give a damn if thev don't have any toll road in Missouri.

* * *

TOMORROW

MARCH 9 - THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SHOW. Mar. 9-19. Geneva, Switzerland.

* * *

The young couple stopped to read the sign on the front door of a justice of the peace. It said, "You furnish the bride... we'll do the rest!" The bashful groom blushed and said, "That's hardly fair."

* * *

While he was boarding a train a passenger noticed a pretty young girl in front of him tucking a small dog inside her bosom so she would not have to check the animal in the baggage car. He was passing by her seat later when he observed her squirming uneasily.

"What's the matter?" he asked "isn't the dog housebroken?"

"Worse than that," she replied, "he isn't even weaned!"

* * *

A bachelor met a gorgeous girl at a party and fell madly in love with her at first sight. "You're the girl of my dreams," he kept telling her all during the party and all the way home in the cab. When they got to her apartment, he took the key and opened the door. And there in the middle of the living room was a dead horse. The man stared, horrified.

"Well, for goodness sake," exclaimed the girl, "I didn't say I was neat, did I?"

* * *

"So you met your wife at a dance; wasn't that romantic?"

"No, it was embarrassing. I thought she was at home caring for the kids.

* * *

Two drunks followed a funeral procession all the way to the cemetery and took positions among the mourners. The minister closed his eulogy with, "As dust we come and as dust we go. As the Lord giveth, so the Lord taketh." The drunk turned to his ossified friend and said, "Well, you can't be fairer than that."

* * *

A STATE DEPARTMENT SCHOLAR

Anyone who has had doubts about the wisdom of using tax dollars to bring foreign students to our crowded colleges in this country will be interested in the story of Tri Hai, a young Vietnamese woman who came to the U.S. in 1962 on a State Department scholarship. Like other government-run programs, State Department scholarships are intended to promote understanding abroad of our government and its policies -- "build bridges" is the popular term.

Tri Hai returned to her native country where she blossomed out as a combination Buddhist nun and "aide and publicist" for the revolutionary Buddhist monk Trich Tri Quang. This is the fellow described in Marguerite Higgins' book "Our Vietnam Nightmare" as a major reason for the chaos in that country, "a Machiavelli with incense," who has played Americans, notably certain American diplomats, for fools.

For a Vietnamese demagog to have a press agent is probably not surprising. After all, nowadays every demonstrator and demagog finds it helpful to have some kind of "press representative," whether he's fired up with oratory or with matches, or strolling along a highway in some Southern state. But to have the beneficiary of a State Department scholarship turn flack for the likes of Tri Quang is a bitter pill to swallow. Recently the lady made clear just how much good this country has obtained from her expensive education here:

"I hate the United States President," she told an American reporter. She also told him that she now regards herself as an enemy of the U.S. State Department. Whether or not it had anything to do with her present attitude, Tri Hai mentioned that all of her friends when she was in college in this country were "older - graduate students," and that her own classmates were "childish."

Tri Hai is "happy," or so she told the reporter. She says her family is happy, too, because she is happy in what she is doing, except that her father is afraid that she might burn herself. "It is my duty to tell him I will never do that," quoth Buddhist nun press agent Tri Hai, "but I don't know."

And there stands one wobbly bridge of understanding built by our State Department scholarship program.

* * *

On a rural Kentucky general store: "Buy here and help stamp out poverty, - Ours."

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Dressy Town - St. Louis is in the forefront where formal clothes are the "order of the night" frequently throughout the year. Their "Veiled Prophet Ball," for instance, is white tie - obligatory!. . .In the stores - New wraparound cuff links made in the form of handcuffs. . . "Olay!" - A New York Fashion consultant bought a black bullfighter - type cape and broad-brimmed Spanish hat in Mexico. He's been wearing it back in NYC, and is thinking of marketing them!. . . .Report - The most frequent "lost and found" items in major hotels are men's pajamas, or parts of same. Travelers usually leave them on the backs of bathroom doors.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

Gramp sez if Unk is squeezed in the pocketbook like some say he is, then why don't he call home them 4 or 5 billion counterpart funds rustin away overseas?

Yept, that would hep the ballance of payments and remove the temptation from them Hippodrones flittin round overseas wid their er, er, lady frends when they orto be at home working on the job or else git out, or git kicked out.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

REACHING MEMBERS OF CONGRESS - INSTALLMENT # 2

Regarding my former column in which I warned writers that their letter to a MC may only reach a secretary who tallies it "for" or "against," Dr. Crane wrote his contacts as follows:

"Recently Mr. Hunt gave some shrewd advice to all American citizens apropos . . . . letters to Senators and Congressmen. He mentioned that such mail is seldom opened by the lawmakers to whom we address it. They obviously haven't time to indulge in such clerical details.

"Mr. Hunt suggests if you really want your lawmakers to see your comments, address your letter to your newspaper. Mention your Congressman and explain your political argument.

"Then have some . . . friends add their signatures. A letter with several names attached will attract far more attention. Mr. Hunt's advice is superb."

Dr. Crane then lists some excellent suggestions of his own: mail the Congressman a copy of your printed letter. The secretary will certainly call that to his attention, especially if it contains additional signatures because it then looks more like a petition. Remember, petitions suggest that a lot of voters are involved.

Outside the envelope put "MARKED COPY". Any item from a newspaper exerts tremendous influence, for a newspaper of 10,000 circulation has an estimated 35,000 readers. A metropolitan daily of 100,000 circulation is read by as many as 350,000 people.

Congressmen thus realize your printed item in a newspaper may wield enough influence over voters to sway a state-wide election. This is where your printed letter to the editor really counts! HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

MEANY AND PAINTERS

As early as June 8, 1954, Drew Pearson exposed bribe-taking by R. C. Lowry of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, resulting in Lowry's conviction, with a suspended sentence. On April 16, 1966, this column reported: "Lowry is right back running the painters union in Washington, with the help of Jack Lyons, who has 24 entries on his criminal record, two of them felony convictions. Members of the union complain that the old practices which led to Lowry's conviction are being used again."

On Feb. 23, 1967, AFL-CIO President George Meany announced he had asked his legal office to investigate complaints that the Painters Union had supported corrupt elements and suppressed the rights of members.

WASHINGTON -- Kennedy intimates say old Joe Kennedy, ailing father of the incredible clan, has formally named his oldest surviving son, Robert, as head of the family and political heir to the late President Kennedy.

This means the Kennedy fortune and organization will be devoted to building up Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N. Y., for the White House. His younger brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who seems to have more ballot - box appeal, simply must wait for his turn. Teddy easily out-distanced Bobby in the 1964 Massachusetts primary, which selected delegates to the Democratic convention. Later, Teddy ran ahead of President Johnson in Massachusetts, winning re-election by an overwhelming three - to - one margin. Bobby trailed President Johnson in New York.

Though Bobby is the senior brother, Teddy is the senior senator and is more popular inside the senate. Bobby is more the loner, brusque and busy, caring little for the club spirit.

But in the all - for - one - and-one - for - all Kennedy family, ruled by strict Irish Catholic traditions, there can be only one head and heir. Bobby has inherited the mantle, and Teddy will be expected to support him as Bobby supported their late brother, John F. Kennedy.

Even on minor matters, it's Bobby who calls the signals. The two brothers had a small disagreement, for example, over the construction of the John F. Kennedy Library at Harvard University.

"Now, Teddy," admonished brother Bob, "remember what father said, that I am head of the family."

Bobby also hasn't forgotten what the late President, in jest, inscribed upon a gift cigarette case: "To Robert F. Kennedy. After I am through, how about you?"

GM AND YALE

General Motors has retained a Yale law professor, W. S. Bowman, to write a memo to influence the justice department's antitrust chief, Donald Turner, who happens to be a Yale law graduate.

The secret memo, entitled "reciprocity and its relationship to the General Motors diesel locomotive case," is intended to rebut the government's antitrust case against the giant automobile - locomotive manufacturer. The government contends that GM can pressure railroad companies into buying its locomotives by threatening to give its freight business to a competitor.

GM's Washington attorney handling the antitrust case, Lloyd Cutler, also happens to be a Yale law graduate and a former law associate of the antitrust chief. It was Cutler's idea to hire Professor Bowman.

HOOVER SEEKS CONTROLS

FBI boss J. Edgar Hoover was asked by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, if he favored gun control legislation, at a closed meeting of a House Appropriations Subcommittee.

"I think it would help very much," replied Hoover.

"Please elaborate a little," suggested Smith.

"I'll be glad to," said the FBI Director. "We are convinced that a great deal of crime could be prevented if the federal government registered weapons that are now sold over the counter without any control in every major city.

"Another thing that concerns me is the mail - order business in weapons of violence. Of, yes, I am very much in favor of control legislation."

LBJ PRAYS

INSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE

President Johnson, though his moods vary like the weather, no longer broods over his low standing in the political polls. He has been polishing up his messages to congress with a new relish, personally adding his own touches, simplifying the phrases that may be difficult for "plain folks" to understand. . . The President has also been talking more about religion lately, sometimes joking that his Catholic aides and daughter Luci are trying to make a Catholic out of him, sometimes speaking with sudden seriousness about his need for divine guidance. "I pray about the Viet Nam war," he told a friend, "but it is difficult to know what God wants you to do.". . . The President attends a different church almost every Sunday, gets a spiritual lift out of Baptist, Episcopalian, and Catholic services alike. He attends his own National City Christian Church about once a month. . . LBJ got a chuckle over a columnist's knowing assertion that Seven - Up is the most popular drink around the White House. He seldom touches the stuff, prefers Dietetic Root Beer and Dr. Pepper. He gulps down several diet drinks in a day, partly to quench his thirst partly to take the edge off his appetite. . . The President, aware that Vice President Humphrey is not a rich man, insisted that he should stop paying for his speaking trips out of his own pocket. These were legitimate political engagements which should be paid by the Democratic National Committee, declared LBJ. After the committee started paying the bills, however, he complained about the committee's rising expenses.

DOUBLE STANDARD

The World Press, including Cairo's leading papers, has denounced the killing of innocent civilians in North Viet Nam by American bombers. Not a single protest has been heard, however, over the killing of civilians in Saudi Arabia by Egyptian bombers.

A wave of Egyptian planes struck Najran a week ago Friday, for example, on a Moslem holy day when the town was crowded. Some civilians were killed, including at least two children, yet the World Press paid no attention.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther and Meany to Battle Out CIA Issue Before World Labor Chiefs in Brussels.

$2 MILLION AND BOB KENNEDY

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The main bout between the title holder, George Meany, and the challenger, Walter Reuther, which did not come off in Bal Harbour, Fla., now is scheduled for a smaller arena in Brussels, Belgium.

Both men are planning to confront each other in the council room of a large building housing a powerful organization rarely described in the U.S. - except in this column.

This world-girdling coalition of national unions is the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU), which speaks for some 60 million workers in 76 nations outside of the iron and bamboo curtains.

Both Meany and Reuther are ICFTU vice presidents and it appears inevitable that after the dousing the auto union leader gave the AFL-CIO chief with class struggle adjectives, they will not sit quietly at the global network's Executive Board quarterly meeting beginning March 14.

Furthermore, since the AFL-CIO has contributed over $15 million to the Confederation - on the record - since 1949, and since the Brussels group has been charged with taking money from the Central Intelligence Agency, this matter, too, will come up.

Thus far, Meany has been "cooling it." But he does have a boiling point as low as his golf score.

He is aware that Reuther's younger brother, Victor, unleased the cultural revolution against the CIA last May. In California at that time, Victor, who is his brother's International Affairs director, charged that the AFL-CIO and some of the international units it supports had been used as "covers" for "CIA clandestine operations."

Should Meany want to slug back, he can disclose that the Reuthers have been deep in such cloak and dagger maneuvers and had wanted to get the U.S. government in even deeper.

Specifically he can reveal that Walter Reuther had sought some $ 2 million for a mass operation inside Italy back in 1962. At that time the Detroiter had just returned from Rome. He stopped over in Washington. Reuther contacted Robert Kennedy, then Attorney General, Arthur Goldberg, then Secretary of Labor, and some national security "people." He arranged a "hush-hush" session. In the closely guarded room were Bob Kennedy and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, amongst others.

But Secretary Goldberg did not come. He rejected the invitation because Reuther had not asked Meany, the head of American labor.

In essence Reuther's proposal was this chance-taking project. He wanted the funds for use inside Italy in an effort to infiltrate the pro-Communist, left-wing socialist labor federation known as CGIL. His strategy would be to get the anti-Communist social democratic labor organization, CISL and the militant socialist labor group, UIL, to merge with the 5 million-member Communist organization. Then with the help of American agents and money, of course, the non-Communists could bore from within.

Someone pointed out that they could also get captured and lose all strength and influence. No decision was taken. But the Meany forces went to the late Jack Kennedy.

They attacked the scheme. They declared that no one wins fighting inside a Communist network. You win by outside pressure and organization.

Furthermore, they resented Bob Kennedy's participation while they were excluded from the parley. Bob Kennedy's unique position in the White House appeared to put the administration on Reuther's side and endorse his tactics.

The President talked to his younger brother rather strongly. The $2 million operation never materialized. But the feud between Meany and Reuther did.

There are many sharp differences now. The Reuthers, for example, if Victor can be still taken as the official foreign policy spokesman for the United Auto Workers, believe it is "stupid" not to recognize Communist China. They believe Chiang Kai-shek's government on Formosa should be abandoned.

They charge constantly that Meany's foreign affairs specialist, Jay Lovestone, runs a "vest pocket" CIA. This will be thrown at Meany in mid-March. He's good at swapping punches.

He has not hesitated in recent years to charge that the big ICFTU operation in Brussels - with its large staff - has been running downhill and has been ineffective ever since it was founded in 1949 to combat the Soviet-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

So it will be a hot fight if Reuther doesn't cool it.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Judy Williams

Miss Williams Will Model in Fashion Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Miss Judy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avelle Williams, 406 East Kathleen, Sikeston, has pledged Delta Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at Southeast Missouri State College.

Miss Williams is a freshman and will model in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority's annual Guide for Brides fashion show Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Auditorium at the college.

The show consists of bridal attire for different types of weddings, trousseau fashions and hints concerning wedding etiquette. Following the show will be a reception in Memorial Hall with displays of china, silver, pottery, wedding invitation and photography.

District Deputy Grand Matron Visits OES

Sikeston Chapter no. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, met Feb. 23, with the worthy matron, Mrs. Arvil Nickell, presiding.

The flag was presented and all repeated the pledge of allegiance led by the worthy patron, Clarence Sadler.

Mrs. Lou Etta Webb, District deputy grand matron, was introduced by Mrs. Martha Bell, conductress, and welcomed by the worthy matron and worthy patron. A song with original words was sung to her by Mrs. Mildred Canedy to the tune of "Hello Dolly".

Mrs. Lila Brannock, grand representative to North Carolina, was welcomed.

The following visiting worthy matrons were introduced and welcomed: Mrs. Jean Neal, Morley, Mrs. Naomi Corlew, Morehouse, and Mrs. June Michael, Commerce. Past matrons, past patrons, and other visitors were introduced and welcomed.

John Cowan, Mrs. Virginia Cowan, Bobby R. Conley and Mrs. Essie Conley were initiated into the order.

It was reported that Mrs. Thedamay Cleek had broken bones in her heel and was confined to a wheel chair. Mrs. Dorothy Springs is entering the hospital for surgery.

Cards of thanks were read from Mrs. Jane Gillespie and Mrs. Hazel Bennett for kindnesses shown to them during their recent illness and bereavement.

An invitation was read from Elda Chapter no. 384 to attend a movie about the masonic home on March 31.

A letter was read from Mrs. Webb, thanking all who helped during the official school. It expressed her thanks for the proficiency of the officers.

A humorous program was presented by Mrs. Canedy in honor of Mrs. Webb. She was given a straw hat covered with aids to assist her on her visits to all her chapters.

The worthy matron thanked her pro-tems for the evening, her flower friend, and her refreshment committee, Rosetta Holyfield, Evelyn Struwe, Willene Bryant, Jessie Dozier, Letha Harris, Edith Thomas, Helen Chittenden, Henry Holyfield and James Bryant.

Within this ample volume lies
The mystery of mysteries.
Happiest they of human race
To whom their God has given grace
To read, to fear, to hope, to pray,
To lift the latch. . .
Sir Walter Scott
(1771 - 1832)

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Of Local Interest

Returned home Sunday, after vacationing at the home of his children and their families for two weeks, is E. H. Spivey of 416 North. Spivey spent a week as the guest of his son Virlin E. Spivey and family of Vincennes, Ind., and then, was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lyndell Hooker, and family of Cahokia, Ill. Sunday, the Hooker family brought Spivey to Sikeston, and from there they went to Chaffee, where Mrs. Hooker and her two daughters will spend this week visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooker.

This weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gooch of 304 Kramer Drive, entertained their son, Joe, who has begun work in St. Louis.

Please don't forget to call your locals in to Cherie GR 1-0380, or write to 212 Powers, City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Springs and daughters, Ruth Ann and Christy of 416 Clayton St., entertained her sister, Mrs. Jack Williamson, and her husband of St. Louis, this past weekend.

Mrs. Ruth Malone had as guests at her home this weekend, her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Malone Jr., and daughter Mary Quad of Columbia. They also visited with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Malone and Saturday they attended the wedding of Susan Lee Rigdon in Cape Girardeau.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 3-7-67:

Evelyn J. Riley, Sikeston
Henry L. Cross, Dexter
Edna J. Greer, East Prairie
Clyde Greer, Morehouse
Thomas Adams, Catron
Wesley Mays, Bertrand
Denton Lynn, Sikeston
Elmer Gruen, Matthews
Madge Wilbur, Sikeston
Harry Brewer, Charleston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 3-7-67:

James Dolan, New Madrid
Dorothy Putman, Charleston
Mrs. James Archie and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Sylvester Schuchart, Sikeston
Patricia Hicks, Bertrand
Brian West, Sikeston
Margaret Bethune, Bertrand
Richard Gemeinhardt, Anniston
Henry Nichalson, Sikeston
Luewella Tucker, East Prairie
Paul McCullock, Matthews
Eunice Seymore, East Prairie
Cecil Metheny, Matthews
Idel Williams, Sikeston
Michael Barttlett, Sikeston
Clifford Mathis, East Prairie
Claude Taylor, Portageville
Mrs. Mary West and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Dora McMinn, Charleston
Rosie Dockins, Painton
Ervin Miles, Sikeston

Mrs. Mary Simpkins and Mrs. Easter Williams, both of East Prairie, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Steven Rodgers of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Tom Griffin of Essex, Mrs. Patty Lamb of Bloomfield and Mrs. Shirley McCroy of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

David Robinson and Scotie Minton, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Alice T. Henson of Dexter has been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Rex Joyce, 714 East Gladys St., was dismissed Tuesday from the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Meadow Lane Garden Club Prepares Treats

The Meadow Lane Garden Club met Monday with Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn for a pot luck luncheon and to prepare Easter packages for 69 nursing home patients. This is a yearly project of the club. The group also prepared a decorated box containing cookies for the 41 special education students at the Airport school.

Following the luncheon, the business session was held with Mrs. M. H. Davis, president, in charge. A card of thanks was read from Mrs. G.C. Drake for a donation the club had made to the scholarship fund, and Mrs. Ruth Lee, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on the items the members had made for the bazaar to be held by the club in December.

Flower arrangements for the month were presented by Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Heath Is Honored at Stork Shower

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Kenneth Heath was honored at a stork shower Feb. 24, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Barnett. Cohostesses were Mrs. Dickie Russell and Mrs. Mark Rolwing.

The gift table was covered with a white linen cloth and accented with pink satin bows. The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and had pink and blue ribbons and baby items in a gold container. A silver coffee service was at one end of the table and the crystal punch bowl at the other end. The guests were served punch, coffee, nuts and mints, and decorated individual cakes.

Mrs. Heath was presented a corsage of white carnations upon her arrival. Games were played and the prizes won were presented to the honoree.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Circle two of Wesley Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of First National Bank.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY

Bill Volner of Sikeston and Monroe Bollinger of Benton will call a square dance at the Knights of Columbus hall in Charleston beginning at 8 p.m. Square dancers and spectators are invited.

A FRIEND who was an enlisted woman in the WAC recently attended the 20th-year reunion of her company. Attention centered on the progress the girls had made over the years. One had become an officer; another was an advertising executive; another had a career as a singer. Finally one woman turned to my friend and asked, "What have you been doing, Anne?" Somewhat embarrassed, she replied, "Well, nothing really." Then she added, "But I did marry the colonel."

--Mrs. Howard J. Simons.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Home Service Line

By Martha Mohrstadt
Home Service Advisor
Associated Natural Gas Co.

THE PINEAPPLE STORY

Growing pineapple was first found in the West Indies by Columbus. In 1813, Spanish traders brought the pineapple plants to Hawaii where the good climate and rich soil has produced some of the finest pineapple grown in the world.

The cultivation of pineapple is a very complicated job. The soil has to be worked or plowed and harrowed for four to six months to make the surface smooth and fine. Strips of plastic mulch paper three feet wide are laid in rows by a machine, which in the same operation spreads fertilizer beneath it. The paper is used to hold moisture and fertilizer in the ground, prevent weeds, and control soil temperature. The planting of the pineapple sprouts is done by hand by punching holes through the paper into the soil.

After 22 months of careful cultivation the pineapple plant produces a cluster of blossoms. Each blossom actually develops one small fruit. But as they grow they unite into one pineapple. It is that process of growth that gives the outer cover of the pineapple the diamond shapes that are called "eyes."

Each fruit could produce two more pineapples about one year later if left to do so, but most plants are plowed under after producing only one fruit. The later fruits are inferior.

Pineapples that are to be canned are picked ripe and sent to the cannery. A machine removes the rind and core in one step. The remaining cylinder is sliced and immediately put into cans. The cans are sealed, sterilized, and labeled. The whole process takes only about 15 minutes. There is still fruit left in the rind which is removed and used for crushed pineapple or juice.

When choosing fresh pineapple at the grocer's, you should look for some yellow coloring on the rind. But, the best test of a ripe pineapple is tapping the fruit with your finger. If there is a dull sound, the fruit is full of juice and sweet in flavor. A hollow sound means that pineapple is not ripe. The pineapple can be kept at room temperature three or four days until it ripens.

Fresh pineapple contains an enzyme called bromelain that breaks down protein. Therefore, do not add fresh pineapple to gelatin recipes for they will not set. Frozen pineapple contains the same enzyme, but canned pineapple does not for it has been heated to 190 degrees during processing. The heat destroys the enzyme bromilain. (Bromelain is being studied for medicinal purposes, for it shows promise as a healing agent for some type of injuries.)

HAM'N PINEAPPLE SUPREME

1 center cut slice of ham 1 inch thick.
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple drain and reserve syrup
1/2 cup brown sugar

Place ham slice in shallow baking pan. Pour pineapple syrup over the ham. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 1 hour. Combine pineapple and brown sugar. Spread over the top of the ham. Bake at 400 degrees F. for an additional 15 minutes. Makes four servings. Serve with green beans, baked sweet potatoes, salad, and hot rolls, and you are all set for the best company.

THE NIGHTS are warm at Da Nang, in Vietnam, so I was surprised one evening to see a group of Marines around a bonfire in front of the tent that serves as an off-hours club. They were all laughing loudly, but when I approached they looked sheepish. "What's going on here?" I asked.

A teen-age corporal stood up and stammered, "Well, sir, we were -- uh -- burning our draft cards, sir. Everyone else is doing it."

--Capt. V.W. Rider, USMC.

On the masthead of a weekly newspaper observed at Crested Butte, Colo.: "A Relatively Independent Newspaper." Charles Chick Govin

Miss Judith Ann Griffey

Judith Griffey Engaged To Pfc. Gary B. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffey, 300 Broadway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Pfc. Gary B. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 722 East Kathleen.

Miss Griffey, a 1964 graduate of Bernie high school, attended Draughon's Business College in Memphis and is employed as a secretary for the Sikeston public school system.

The prospective groom graduated from Sikeston high school in 1961. Prior to his enlistment in the service, he was employed by Superior Business Machines. He is serving with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mrs. Johnson Honored at Shower Friday

MOREHOUSE -- A wedding shower was given Friday night at the First Baptist church for Mary Rowell Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rowell, and recent bride of Dennis Johnson. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buss Johnson of Sikeston. The shower was given by the King's Daughters class.

A white cloth covered the gift table and pink streamers attached to a large white bell draped the side. In back of the table a blue rose, formed with glitter, and the words "Mary and Dennis Forever," also in blue, stood out on a white background.

After playing games, the honoree opened her gifts, one of which was a small white Bible, a gift of the King's Daughters class.

Refreshments were served from a table covered in pale pink. White net topped the pink cloth and was caught up at the corners and center with white bows. An arrangement of pink roses and greenery in a tall white urn centered the table. Compotes containing nuts and candy hearts and pink spiral candles in white holders graced either side of the floral arrangement. On one end of the table was a silver tray of cookies, and on the other, a footed crystal punch bowl.

Attending or sending gifts were Margaret Rowell, Ada Rowell, Mrs. Emma Bohannon, Amaryllis McFarling, the Bob Breedens, Martha Clark, Marjorie Rogers, Mrs. W. T. Wofford, Jean Westerfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Coppage, Mrs. Bernice Bryant and Mary Susan, Bertha Savage, Blanche Johnson, Mrs. Bill Gurley, Judi Taylor, Doris and Regina Jackson, and Jo Ann Bohannon.

During the final days of World War II, the German diplomat Franz von Papen surrendered to a unit of the Ninth Army. He was pictured in the newspapers being guarded by Colonel (later General) Howell J. Hatcher, then Provost Marshal of the Ninth Army, and some thought he had been captured by Colonel Hatcher.

Speaking in Charlotte after the war, Hatcher was asked about the capture. "At last I can give the facts," he said, "now that I am out of the army and not bound by security regulations. It happened like this. A private actually captured von Papen. The private called the corporal. The corporal called the lieutenant. The lieutenant called the captain. The captain called Hatcher, and Hatcher called the photographers."

-- John W. Craig.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. Hutchason Celebrates 80th Birthday

Mrs. Pearl Hutchason celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday at a family gathering at the Rustic Rock Inn.

About 110 were present.

Mrs. Hutchason has one son and seven daughters. Her son, Caleb Hutchason of St. Louis, was unable to attend.

Present were her daughters, Mrs. Delmar Stacy, Mrs. Ray White of Essex, Mrs. Liston Mitchell of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Sam Rheimheimer of Epoufette, Mich., Mrs. Kenneth Hope of Dearborn Heights, Mich., Mrs. Homer Zoph of DeSoto and Mrs. Robert Pennington of Sharon, Penn.; 17 grandchildren; 28 great - grandchildren; Mrs. Hutchason's brother, Clarence Curtner and his wife; and one niece, Mrs. J. W. Hampton.

Mrs. David Lair Is PEO President

CHARLESTON - The PEO met at the Charlestonian Thursday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. George Shelby Jr., as hostess for a dessert. Seventeen members were present.

The following officers were elected and installed: Mrs. David Lair, president; Mrs. A.A. Cervantes, vice president; Mrs. Howard Rice, recording secretary; Mrs. H.D. Ficklin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Finley Thompson, treasurer; Miss Lella Harris, chaplain, and Mrs. H. T. Bryant, guard.

New Arrivals

WAMSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wamsley of St. Louis are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

NUNNELEE

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Nunnelee of Richmond, Va., are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Richmond Medical Center. The new arrival weighed six pounds and five ounces and has been named Laurie. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Forrester of Lindsey, Okla. Nunnelee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nunnelee of Charleston, is associated with the Upjohn Chemical Company in Richmond.

SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith are the parents of a daughter born last Wednesday at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo. She weighed eight pounds and one ounce and has been named Jane Russell. This is the couple's fifth child and third daughter. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Clyde Sims of Charleston and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith, also of Charleston.

ON THREE previous applications for warrant officer in the Coast Guard, my father went into great detail answering the question, "What special qualifications do you have for this rank?" Each time he failed to be promoted. On the fourth try, he was advanced to warrant boatswain, when, he answered the same question with: "In accordance with the Constitution, I possess all the qualifications to become President of the United States."

--Colleen Southern.

HEREDITY is what makes the mother and father of teen-agers wonder a little about each other.

--General Features Corp.

Missionary To Speak Thursday

The Rev. Rex E. Brown, missionary in Luluabourg, Congo, will speak in the fellowship hall of Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

After eight years of practicing law and with a wife and five children, Brown entered Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Five years later with a bachelor of divinity degree and a completed year of language school in Belgium, the Rev. Mr. Brown began youth work in Congo.

The Presbyterian missionary is in the United States for a one year furlough. He plans to return to Congo in July.

The Rev. Mr. Brown has opened a youth center in the most populous city in central Congo, Luluabourg.

A native of Kansas City, Brown received his undergraduate degree from William Jewell College in Liberty and his law degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He is a member of Northwest Presbyterian.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, March 9
Beef with vegetables
Cabbage and carrot slaw
Fruited gelatin
Hot rolls-butter-milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 9
Chili with beans
Cheese, crackers
Raisin cup
Carrot sticks
Peanut butter
1/2 pint milk
Cherry pie

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, March 9
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Green beans
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Ice cream
Milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 9
Ham salad sandwiches
Crowder peas
Celery
Applesauce
Peanut butter cookies
1/2 pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 9
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles
Grapefruit section
1/2 pint milk
Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 9
1/2 pint milk
Corn dogs
Seasoned beans
Chopped Kraut
1/2 peach
Cake

A prisoner in a state penitentiary wrote a crime story and sent it to a magazine editor with this note: "The facts in this story are true. Only the names have been changed to protect the guilty."

C. Kennedy

Auxiliary to Be Instituted Saturday

A new order, the Ladies Encampment Auxiliary, will be instituted Saturday in the Odd Fellows hall. This is a higher degree in the order. The region served consists of all cities south of Farmington, west to Poplar Bluff and south to the Arkansas state line.

Qualifying as charter members are Mildred Vincent and Hester Forbis.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and lodge institution ceremony at 8 p.m.

Grand Ladies Encampment Auxiliary officers expected to attend are Viola Haley of Kansas City, matriarch; Ona Ryals of Greenfield, high priestess; Ruth McKinney of St. Joseph, senior warden; Viola Harris of Carthage, junior warden; Rhoda Clymer of Jasper, treasurer; Vera Mae Baldwin of Kansas City, scribe; Elva Owen, Jr., of Carthage, junior past matriarch; Ruth Bush of Liberty, right aid; Ople Gunier, left aid; Colleen Cox, marshal; Laura Mae Giggy, color bearer; Violet Wiest, outside sentinel; Nina Stillion, inside sentinel; Florence Kesterson, musician and Louella Carrel, page.

Grand Encampment officers expected to attend are Raymond Stacy of Flat River, patriarch; Gerald Goin of Chaffee, high priest; Turner Dean of Monroe City, senior warden; Evert Jones, of Fulton, junior warden; Leo McFarland of Leadwood, scribe; M. A. Heckmann of Fulton, treasurer; R. M. Harris of Carthage, marshall; Lee Wunning of Farmington, sentinel and Leon Hamblin of Kansas City, outside sentinel.

Other Ladies Encampment auxiliaries of Missouri are in St. Louis, St. Joseph, Liberty, Carthage, Springfield, Kansas City no. 27 and Mecca no. 164, both in Kansas City, Greenfield, Mexico and Hannibal.

O Love that wilt not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in Thee;
I give Thee back the life I owe. . .

O Light that followest all my way,
I yield my flickering torch to Thee. . .

I lay in dust life's glory dead,
And from the ground there blossoms red
Life that shall endless be.

George Matheson

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FLOWERS
The Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes - GR1-3163

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
ON ALL
FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
2 For The Price Of 1 (PLUS $1.00)
BUY ONE SKIRT, DRESS, BLOUSE, SLACKS, OR SWEATER
AT REGULAR PRICE & GET ANOTHER FOR $1.00
1/2 PRICE ON ALL COATS
THE CLASSIC
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

McKESSON
BEXEL 1/2 PRICE SALE!
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 ON SOME... BIG SAVINGS ON ALL
BIG MONEY-SAVING BUYS LIKE THIS ON 9 KINDS AND 18 SIZES OF BEXEL VITAMINS
BEXEL VHP Reg. $12.98 NOW $6.49 SAVE $6.49
Bexel Candy-like Vitamin Tablets for Children 1/2 price. Reg. $7.49 ... NOW $3.75
Bexel Special Formula Improved 1/2 price. Reg. $9.59 ... NOW $4.80
Bexel MPM (Maintenance Plus Minerals) 1/2 price. Reg. $6.98 ... NOW $3.49
Sale and contest closes April 1, 1967
MARCH 1/2 PRICE SALE
FREE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!
SET OF 4 BOTTLE STOPPERS
At our Bexel Display, while they last. Act now. Supply is limited.
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See this beautiful bicycle on display in our store. Enter your name in the drawing to win it. You do not have to make a purchase to enter.
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ALUMINUM SPECIALITY COSTWISE THE BEST
4 QUART COVERED ALUMINUM POT $1.00
3 PC. ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN SET $1.00
ALUMINUM RANGE SET (SALT & PEPPER SET with Grease Container with Lid & Strainer $1.00
7 CUP ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR $1.00
DEED # 14 ALUMINUM DISHPAN $1.00
SEE & TAKE COVERED CAKE PAN LARGE SIZE $1.00
3 QUART COVERED SAUCEPAN (with handle) $1.00
SEE & TAKE 9 INCH COVERED PIE PAN $1.00

MR. AND MRS. E. T. (Jessie) James of Parma are shown with the new American League basketball Commissioner George Miken. Miken was the first professional basketball player to score more than 2,000 points during his career.

SIU's Frazier Named To All-America Team

NEW YORK AP - Walt Frazier, a 6-foot-3 junior who led Southern Illinois to 15 straight victories and a berth in the National Invitation Tournament, topped the 1967 college basketball Little All-America selected by The Associated Press today.

Earl Monroe, of the Winston-Salem N.C. State Rams, Sam Smith of Kentucky Wesleyan, Phil Jackson of North Dakota and Mel Cox of Central Washington were picked as Frazier's teammates on the first team. Monroe, Smith, Jackson and Cox are seniors.

Don Carlos of Otterbein, Al Tucker of Oklahoma Baptist, C.A. Core of Southeastern Louisiana, John Dickson of Arkansas State and Elburt Miller of Nevada Southern were named to the second team in the voting by 103 sportswriters and broadcasters.

Wayne Proffitt of Lynchburg, Willie Scott of Alabama State, Red McDonald of Whitworth, Henry Logan of Western Carolina and Glynn Saulters of Northeast Louisiana rounded out the squad as a third team.

Each member of the three teams will receive a certificate from The Associated Press.

Jack Theeler of South Dakota, Dan Bolden of Southwest Missouri, Al Skelecky of San Diego State, Dan Smith of Howard Payne and Butch Wade of Indiana State were among the leaders on the honorable mention list.

Frazier, a native of Atlanta, was one of the prime reasons Southern Illinois compiled a 20-2 regular season mark. The Salukis from Carbondale, Ill. became known as the giant-killers by beating such major teams as Louisville, Texas Western, Witchita and St. Louis.

Beaten only by Louisville in overtime and by Southern Methodist, the Southwest Conference champs, the Salukis passed up the NCAA small college championship tourney to accept a bid to the NIT. They play St. Peters of New Jersey in the first round of the NIT Thursday night.

Monroe, 6-3 of Philadelphia, averaged 44.3 points per game in leading Winston-Salem to 25 straight victories before the Rams were upset by the North Carolina A&T Aggies last Friday 105-82. Monroe got 20 points in that game before fouling out.

Smith, at 6-7, and Jackson, at 6-8, the tallest players on the first team, were strong scorers and rebounders for Kentucky Wesleyan and North Dakota. Jackson is a repeater from the 1966 first team.

Cox, 6-5, was a whiz for Central Washington in the Pacific Northwest where he became known as Marvelous Mel. He beat out Don Carlos of Otterbein in the voting for the first team. Carlos, a star in the Ohio Conference, was on the first team Little A-A last year.

White Gives Parma 36-35 Win in Tourney

ESSEX -- Sikeston dropped its first round game in the Richland invitational basketball tournament last night, taking a last second defeat at the hands of the Parma Pirates, 36-35.

A shot by Parma's Willie White with three seconds to go gave the Pirates the victory after trailing 35-33.

Both squads fought to a 7-7 tie in the first period and were deadlocked 14-14 at intermission before Parma pulled out front in the third period, outscoring the Bullpups 13-7.

Sikeston's 14-point fourth period was overshadowed by White's shot, which gave Parma nine points for the quarter.

David Hackney and Greg Harrington added 13 and 11 points respectively for the Pups. David Wright and Willie White topped the Pirates scoring with 15 and 7 points respectively.

Drysdale Talks Retirement

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Drysdale left the problem - plagued Los Angeles Dodgers wondering today how far he and Sandy Koufax can carry the idea of togetherness.

The two pitched the Dodgers to pennants and Would Series victories together, held out together, and now Drysdale is talking about following Koufax into retirement.

"I'm pitching on a year to year basis," said the 30-year-old right - hander, who has been bothered by a sore arm this spring. "This could be my last year, or I might play five more.

"I've reached the point where I have to think of my family and security. At the end of 1967, I'll weigh a number of factors, including the year I've had, the year the team has had and whatever offers outside of baseball come my way."

Drysdale, who was acting with Koufax at this time last year during their celebrated salary holdout that cost Drysdale most of spring training and subsequently led to a 13-16 record, signed for about $100,000 this year and reported to camp in the best shape in several years. But the sore arm apparently is bothering him.

"I'm sure it's nothing serious," said the 1962 Cy Young Award winner, "but my arm has never stayed sore this long."

With Los Angeles' 1967 pennant hopes all but dashed by Koufax' dramatic retirement in December because of his arthritic elbow, similar action by Drysdale would make the situation even worse next year.

Meanwhile, San Francisco also received more bad news from Juan Marichal, another of baseball's top pitchers.

The Giants found another unsigned contract in their mail from the Dominican right-hander, who is holding out for a reported $125,000 after a 25-6 season in 1966 when he got $75,000. Marichal said a week ago he was retiring the Giants' $90,000 offer.

"For awhile," Giant Vice President Chub Feeney said, "I thought he put it in a bottle and tossed it out to sea."

Feeney added that he would try to contact Marichal by telephone.

One signature was obtained Monday when Rocky Colavito took pen in hand and ended his hold out with the Cleveland Indians. He will get a reported $55,000, a $10,000 cut over last year. General Manager Gabe Paul reportedly had been asking 33-year-old outfielder to take the maximum 25 per cent cut after hitting 30 home runs with only a .238 batting average.

In training camp news, Washington's John Orsino, bothered by a sore elbow, celebrated an attempt switch from catcher to first baseman by driving in seven runs in a squad game.

Left - hander Dennis Bennett, bothered by arm trouble the past two years, was named by Boston Manager Dick Williams to start the Red Sox exhibition season.

The Kansas City Athletics and Baltimore Orioles joined the Chicago White Sox in a pinch-hitting experiment that allows one designated pinch hitter to be used twice in one game.

Charleston; Cape Take Victories

ORAN -- Four teams opened the Oran junior high invitational basketball tournament last night, Charleston and Cape Central opened with victories and advanced into the semi-finals which will be held tomorrow night. Charleston defeated Scott County central 52-24. Cape's junior high squad beat Delta 49-22.

Tonight's action begins at 7 p.m. when Oran meets Morehouse and Oak Ridge battles Kelly at 8:30 p.m.

Henry Hall led the junior Jays to its first round victory with 14 points. Alcorn hit 13 for Scott Central.

Leading the way in the Cape victory was Wulpers who hit 17. Bock had eight for Delta.

Semi-final action opens tomorrow night and finals are scheduled for Friday night.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa 90, Wisconsin 87, ot
Seattle U. 70, Idaho 60
Canisius 79, Niagara 4
St. Louis 88, Wash. U., St. Louis, 60.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON - Alan Rudkin, 120 1/2, England, stopped Kiichi Tsuganezawa, 121 3/4, Japan, 7.

LONDON - Jimmy Anderson, 129 3/4, England, outpointed Hiroschi Shoji, 131, Japan, 10.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Charley Shipes, 149 1/2, Oakland, Calif., and Jimmy Lester, 156, San Francisco, drew, 10.

All Outdoors

THREE STREAM ACCESS POINTS ARE ACQUIRED

JEFFERSON CITY - The Department of Conservation has acquired three stream access tracts and has completed work on a fourth in recent weeks. In addition, land has been acquired for addition to two Conservation Department areas.

The Hilliard Access on the Black River in Butler County is now open for public use following completion in late February of construction work on the area. The access point is on Butler County Highway W, and is on land leased to the Conservation Department by the Highway Commission under a cooperative agreement.

The Conservation Commission has also taken title to three tracts to be developed as access points. These are 28.2 acres in Cole County for access to the Osage River; 1.4 acres in Osage County for access to the Gasconade River; and a tract of .03 acres in Osage County for access to the Gasconade River.

The department also acquired a 178-acre tract in Lewis County, which will be added to the Deer Ridge Wildlife Area, and a tract of 44.6 acres in Linn County for addition to the Fountain Grove Wildlife area.

TROUT ANGLERS HAVE PLEASANT OPENING DAY

JEFFERSON CITY - Clear skies, crisp temperatures and near-record numbers of anglers were all on hand for opening day of the 1967 trout season in Missouri March 1.

The four trout parks, Montauk, Roaring River, Bennett Spring and Maramec, all reported record attendance for a weekday opening, although all of them had seen larger crowds of anglers in 1964, when opening day fell on Sunday. Total tag sales at the four parks was 4,773, and many were there who didn't fish. Opening day tag sale at Bennett Spring was 1,716; at Montauk, 947; at Maramec, 1,080; and at Roaring River, 1,030.

The largest opening day fish was caught at Montauk State Park near Salem, where Charles Carmack of Salem landed a four-pound, 10-ounce rainbow on a brown woolly worm. Carmack also won a prize in a contest sponsored by the Salem Chamber of Commerce. Other winners were Mrs. Oscar Luther of St. Louis for the heaviest fish in the women's division (two pounds, 14 ounces); Mrs. R. O. Kneibert of Hayti for the heaviest stringer in the women's division (eight pounds); and C. J. Wulff of Licking for the heaviest stringer in the men's division (seven pounds, 11 ounces).

At Bennett Spring near Lebanon, the heaviest trout weighed four pounds, four ounces and was caught by James Sutton of Clinton. Bennett Spring added 18 new members to its lunker club, of fishermen who catch trout weighing three pounds or more.

Maramec Spring near St. James had the coldest opening day in the state, with 18 degrees at the opening siren. The largest trout taken at Maramec was a two and three-quarter pound fish caught by Burnis Eagle of St. Louis.

At Roaring River State Park near Cassville, the largest trout was caught by J.D. Fletcher of Eagle Rock and weighed three pounds, eight ounces. One man leaving the park about 6:15 a.m. found his share of wildlife before fishing began about 15 minutes later. He struck and killed a doe with his car at a deer crossing sign on the road from Roaring River park.

It was one of the most pleasant openings most anglers could remember at all the parks. The day remained beautiful, the fishermen remained happy, and even the trout seemed fairly well satisfied with the whole affair.

At least those who fooled the fishermen.

Cities Receive Greenlight to Take Census

JEFFERSON CITY A -- Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson ruled Tuesday cities may take a census at the expense of the city and the results will be considered the same as the regular 10 - year federal census.

The opinion was given at the request of the city of Lee's Summit.

The attorney general also held that cities having more than 10,000 population may adopt a charter form of government and the population determined by a city census would meet the legal requirements.

In another opinion the attorney general ruled that "advertising papers" do not meet the requirements for publishing legal notices since they do not have a list of paid subscribers.

This opinion was given in answer to a question about publishing township financial reports from the Cass County prosecuting attorney.

Money received by a six-director school district from the national forest reserve must be placed to the credit of the teachers' fund, according to another opinion.

Invitational Tournament Opens Thursday At Vanduser

VANDUSER -- Drawing for the mens invitational basketball tournament was held last night in the Vanduser city hall when representatives of 14 teams entered, met and drew.

The tournament opens tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Vanduser gymnasium when the Sikeston Warriors square off against Oran. The 8:30 p.m. game will match Matthews against Essex.

This week's action will end Friday night after Anchor Toy meets the SEMO coaches at 7 p.m. and United Parcel service of Sikeston takes on Morehouse at 8:30 p.m.

Action will resume Tuesday when the Sikeston Aces meet Morley at 7 p.m. and The Daily Standard takes on Vanduser at 8:30 p.m.

Quarterfinal round action will be played on Wednesday and Thursday with semi-finals Friday and finals Saturday.

The top rated team is the SEMO Coaches, a team with Kermit Meystedt and Curtis Williams.

Featured stars on the Daily Standard team will be 6-8 Willie Kimmons, 6-2 Jim Hart, 6-2 Tom Hicks, 5-9 Charles Brooks and 5-9 Harold Sapp.

Report From The Missouri State High School Activities Association

OUTDOOR TRACK, TENNIS, GOLF, AND BASEBALL INSTRUCTIONS IN MSHSAA MANUAL, VOLUME, II

OUTDOOR TRACK

COLUMBIA - Schools will be classified for competition purposes on the basis of the number of students enrolled in grades nine through twelve. Schools with fewer than 185 enrolled will comprise Class S, 185 through 600 will be Class M, and schools with 601 and above will comprise Class L. District meets in the three classes will be held at seventeen different sites with Class M and S district meets ending on May 6, and Class L district competition finishing on May 13.

Only athletes who qualify at a district meet in accord with the requirements on page 4 of the Manual shall be permitted to compete in the state meet at University of Missouri's Memorial Stadium in Columbia. The Class M and S State Meets will be on May 13 and Class L on May 20.

BASEBALL

The 1967 baseball tournament will be conducted under essentially the same plan used the past several years. As far as possible, all teams entering were assigned to tournaments to play on a geographical basis with an attempt to limit the amount of travel and expense involved.

Play will begin with 20 sub-district tournaments which will be held at various locations around the state and are to be completed by April 29. District games must be completed by May 6, sectional games by May 13, and regional games by May 20. In the St. Louis and Kansas City areas, play will begin at the district level because of the proximity of the schools. There will be five St. Louis and one Kansas City district tournaments.

The semifinal and final games are scheduled for May 26 and 27 at the Heine Meine Field in Lemay (St. Louic County).

TENNIS

Eight district tennis meets will be held again this year between the dates of May 4 and May 13 as qualifying for the state meet. May 19 and 20 is the date set for the state tournament to be held at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

GOLF

The district golf tournaments held as qualifying events for the state meet will be held May 8 at six different sites. Schools have been assigned to district tournaments on the basis of MSHSAA District boundaries with a few exceptions noted.

The state meet will be held at the University of Missouri's A. L. Gustin Golf Course in Columbia on Monday, May 22.

ACCRA, Ghana AP - Ghanaian boxing officials said Tuesday that heavyweight champion Cassius Clay will defend his title against an opponent of his own choice in the Accra Sports Stadium in May or late July.

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 131, New York 119
Chicago 117, Boston 114

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Boston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Baltimore at Detroit

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Stallworth Stricken

NEW YORK AP - For the New York Knickerbockers it might be all over but the shouting. For Dave Stallworth it might be the end of a promising career.

That was the situation confronting the National Basketball Association team and its spirited young forward today after Stallworth was hospitalized Tuesday for a heart condition.

"Stallworth suffered a heart attack," said Dr. Kazua Yanagisawa, the Knicks' team physician.

"He had twinges a couple of weeks ago, but didn't think anything of it. He got hit with the heart attack Saturday night."

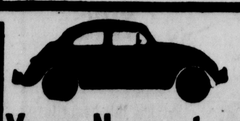
"The manner in which he responds to treatment will determine his future in basketball," said General Manager Eddie Donovan.

Coach Dick McGuire said the 25-year-old, second-year pro from Wichita State played four minutes Saturday night against San Francisco at Fresno, Calif., and then, after getting the approval of San Francisco doctors, played 10 mintues against the Warriors Sunday before leaving the game with a bruised thigh.

"It takes a couple of days sometime for it to show up on a cardiogram, and that's why they didn't discover it out there," Dr. Yanagisawa said.

The loss of Stallworth, the club's fifth leading scorer this season with a 13-point average in 76 games, was the second crippling blow to hit the Knicks in a little more than two weeks.

Guard Dick Barnett, who averaged 17 points in 67 games, was lost for the season Feb. 18 when he ruptured an Achilles tendon in his right heel in a game against Cincinnati.



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Cape Girardeau, Mo.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Ozark National Life Statement of Condition

Ozark National Life Insurance Company's goal of $100,000,000 insurance in force was reached on December 2, 1966, seven months ahead of schedule. Our record growth during the past 2¼ years is almost unbelievable. And to our knowledge it is unequalled in the insurance business. Compared to our 1965 statement, admitted assets show an increase of 118.5% and surplus 98.4%. Profits increased before dividends 603.9% and profits after dividends increased 2,312.8%. Dividends paid to policyowners increased by 194.7% and reserves increased 209.9%. We are extremely gratified by the public acceptance of Ozark National and pledge our continued effort to give our policyowners the best protection and service available.

C. N. Sharpe Jr.

C. N. SHARPE, Jr.
President

BALANCE SHEET

For the years ending December 31, 1964, 1965, & 1966

ASSETS	1964*	1965	1966
U. S. Government Bonds	$416,288.97	$ 433,087.92	$ 479,364.07
Municipal Bonds	—	—	232,007.83
Mortgage Loans	—	—	220.413.16
Savings & Loan Deposits	35,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	30.162.22	27,039.22	135.979.37
Certificates of Deposit in Banks	65,000.00	170,000.00	370,000.00
Data Processing Equipment	—	37,294.25	73.519.40
Experience Refund Due from Reinsurers	623.04	3,171.20	1,778.12
Life Insurance Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	6,696.31	64,849.62	148,711.36
Interest and Investment Income Due and Accrued	3,625.45	9,312.56	13,035.89
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	$557,395.99	$ 784,754.77	$1,714,809.20

LIABILITIES			
Policy Reserves	$23,216.53	$ 192,744.68	$ 597,392.00
Policy Claim Liability	—	1,000.00	19,750.78
Dividend Accumulations	—	1,062.21	24,391.00
Dividends Due and Unpaid	—	457.76	1,127.11
Reserve for Dividends	6,710.00	35,389.25	104,300.00
Premiums Paid in Advance	—	2,713.88	6,520.69
Premium Deposit Fund	5,944.77	18,509.03	50,192.74
Endowment Accumulations	—	—	68,852.00
Commissions Due or Accrued	3,192.39	8,904.51	5,181.25
General Expense Due or Accrued	5,960.04	8,424.23	38,330.86
Taxes, Licenses and Fees Due or Accrued	6,601.37	24,474.31	44,504.86
Taxes Withheld	857.16	2,651.76	3,541.49
Agents Credit Balances	7,857.30	141.43	474.55
Cash with Application - Suspense	1,379.96	20,825.60	68,916.99
Due on Purchase of Furniture and Equipment	4,493.42	—	—
Mandatory Security Valuation Reserve	635.44	715.44	1,259.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES (Except Capital)	$ 66,848.38	$ 318,014.09	$1,034,735.76
Capital Paid-Up	$250,000.00	$ 250,000.00	$ 250,000.00
Paid-In and Contributed Surplus	250,000.00	250,000.00	250,000.00
Unassigned Surplus	(9,452.39)	(33,259.32)	180,073.42
TOTAL CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	$490,547.61	$ 466,740.68	$ 680,073.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES, CAPITAL and SURPLUS	$557,395.99	$ 784,754.77	$1,714,809.20

*June 24, 1964 to December 31, 1964

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

For the years ending December 31, 1964, 1965, & 1966

INCOME	1964*	1965	1966
Premiums	$416,914.17	$1,474,290.95	$2,650,795.39
Investment Income (Net)	11,694.81	23,068.80	29,298.21
Dividends Left to Accumulate	—	1,062.21	22,532.19
Endowments Left to Accumulate	—	—	68,671.54
Other Income	623.04	2,933.93	1,778.12
TOTAL INCOME	$429,231.72	$1,501,355.89	$2,773,075.45

DEDUCTIONS			
Death Benefits	$ —	$ 27,620.60	$ 80,043.78
Increase in Reserves	23,216.53	169,528.15	404,647.32
Increase in Reserve for Dividend Accumulations	—	1,062.21	23,328.79
Increase in Reserve for Endowment Accumulations	—	—	68,852.00
Interest on Policy or Contract Funds	—	—	645.01
Interest on Dividend Accumulations	—	—	79.11
Pure Endowments Paid	—	—	88,595.28
Commissions	188,591.31	656,398.19	992,570.46
General Insurance Expenses	93,624.43	388,156.01	857,384.48
Taxes, Licenses and Fees	8,230.68	32,700.56	61,720.16
Increase in Loading	101,245.45	182,079.34	167,722.79
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	$414,908.40	$1,457,545.06	$2,465,589.18
NET GAIN BEFORE DIVIDENDS TO POLICYHOLDERS	$ 14,323.32	$ 43,810.83	$ 307,486.27
DIVIDENDS TO POLICYHOLDERS	$ 6,710.00	$ 35,389.25	$ 104,300.00
NET GAIN AFTER DIVIDENDS	$ 7,613.32	$ 8,421.58	$ 203,186.27

*June 24, 1964 to December 31, 1964

The foregoing is a copy of a statement prepared by Nelson & Warren, Inc. and filed with the Insurance Department of the State of Missouri.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Charles N. Sharpe, Jr. ..... President
John K. Cantrell ..... Executive Vice-President
Max W. Greer ..... Vice-President
Jewell Barlow ..... Vice-President
John W. Kaye ..... Secretary Treasurer
Arthur T. L. Anderson, Victor H. deLiniere, Charles L. Duncan, Don Hall, Dr. James W. Kapp, George W. Knepper, Carl H. Schupp, Fred Steck, Dr. E. D. Suggett

INSURANCE IN FORCE

December 31, 1964	December 31, 1965	December 31, 1966
$15,161,672.40	$54,517,366.00	$103,441,959.00

OZARK NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • 215 WEST PERSHING ROAD • KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
ST. LOUIS AREA OFFICE • 8444 FLORISSANT ROAD • NORMANDY, MISSOURI

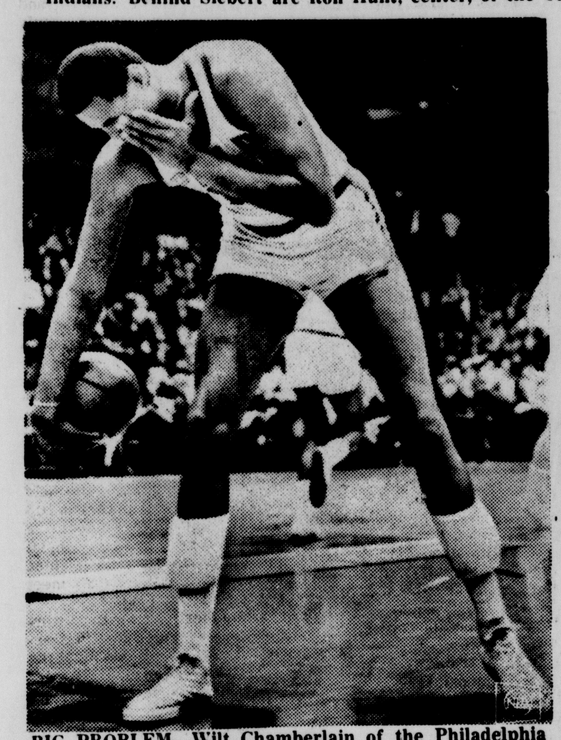
GERALD DIEBOLD, District Manager, Kelso, Mo.

RUDY WIBBENMEYER, Sikeston
CHARLES PATTERSON, Sikeston
JAMES CARROLL, Sikeston
MARY WAGLEY, Matthews
LUCILLE GREGORY, Advance
ELSA JOB, Chaffee
CLIFFORD POBST, Chaffee
LARRY POBST, Chaffee
GARY POBST, Oran
RONALD BURGER, Scott City
EDWARD SCHAEFER, Scott City
CALVIN DIEBOLD, Kelso

HOME STRETCH. Major league baseball players living in St. Louis during the off-season have a great opportunity to get in shape before spring training. Each year, they work out at St. Louis University. Taking advantage of the University's facilities are Mike Shannon, left, of the Cardinals and pitcher Sonny Siebert, right, of the Cleveland Indians. Behind Siebert are Ron Hunt, center, of the Cardinals and Art Shamsky of the Cincinnati Reds.

BREAKING IN WITH A BING

HAND UPRAISED in victory salute, coach Vince Lombardi displays his enthusiasm for his Green Bay Packers.



BIG PROBLEM. Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers got a whack in the eye in this game. After a moment, however, he recovered sufficiently to score his usual 30 points.

(NEA Telephoto)

THE BATTING GRIP of Stan (The Man) Musial is admired by the model for the bronze work, which is part of a statue to be placed in St. Louis' new Busch Memorial Stadium. The work is by Carl Christian Mose, a Washington, D.C., artist.

(NEA Telephoto)

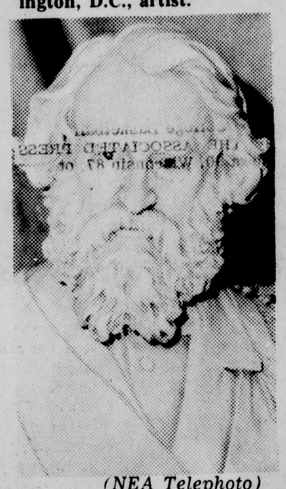
IN DETROIT, it was an ironic reunion for pro football quarterbacks Earl Morrall of the New York Giants and Milt Plum of the Detroit Lions, who once met daily as Detroit teammates. This accidental exchange occurred at Detroit's Henry Ford hospital, where both underwent treatment for injuries suffered in the 1966 season.

(NEA Telephoto)

HALL OF FAME. The late Branch Rickey, who broke baseball's color line when he signed Jackie Robinson with the old Brooklyn Dodgers nearly 20 years ago, is a member of the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., one year after his death at the age of 84. Rickey is also credited with being responsible for baseball's "farm system" for training young players for future major league service.

A BIRTH DEFECT keeps the young lady at right small, although she is a year and a half older than her sister, Christine Ross of Portland, Ore., at left. Little big sister Cheryl Ann suffers from a form of dwarfism associated with a congenital kidney disorder, and is under care of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

MOD HAT or a disk pack for storing information in computers? Right the second time. The storage device, built by Honeywell, holds 4.5 million characters of information, about twice as much as each of the 2,400-foot reels of magnetic tape seen spinning behind model Linda Duncanson.



(NEA Telephoto)

AN ANONYMOUS face of stone has stared at generations of youngsters at Huntington elementary school in Brockton, Mass. The school would appreciate any help as to the identity of the person used as a model for the statue.

(NEA Telephoto)

THE POSTMAN always stops twice—once on a ladder—at the rural box of J. C. McGee, near Kenosha, Wis. The "air mail" box might be ideal for a carrier pigeon, but merely provides a daily chuckle for the neighbors—and McGee's mail carrier.

Which Triplet Had Heart Operation?

MEET the 1967 Heart Fund Triplets—Jerry, Sam and Paul Musto, 2, of North Lake, Ill. Sam (center) underwent successful heart surgery a year ago.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th., 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - -Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III - - -Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - -Editor
Jerry Wilson - - - - Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton - - -Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - - --Circulation Mgr.

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The Inland Daily Press Association
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Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

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National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES -
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Display Advertising, per inch - - $1.19
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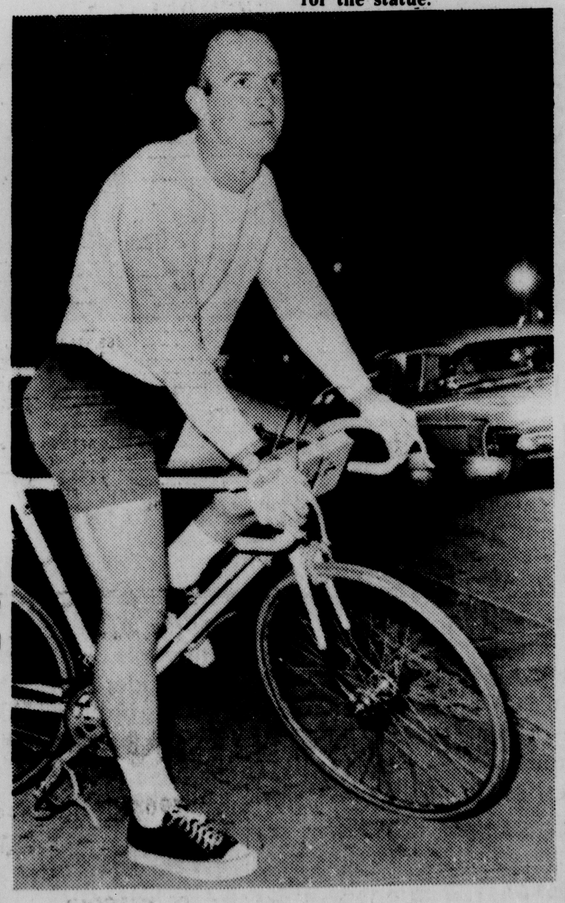
New Madrid County Residents Call or Mail to
Don Roberts
Hatley Apts.
New Madrid
Number 3
SH 8-2238



(NEA Telephoto)

GETTING IN SHAPE and economizing at the same time is Larry Bauer, Fort Worth, Tex., who is an English major at Arlington State College. Larry peddles his bike 60 miles a day to and from school. He doesn't have to, but his purpose is conditioning for the 1968 Olympics. Bauer says he'll try out for the U.S. Cycle team.

(NEA Telephoto)

WIDOWS OF AMERICA'S ill-fated moon astronauts attended memorial services eulogizing the late spacemen at Seabrook, Tex., near the space center where the three men had trained for the Apollo 1 flight. Left to right, Mrs. Martha (Roger) Chaffee, Mrs. Pat (Ed) White, and Mrs. Betty (Virgil) Grissom. The services were for the families and close friends of the astronauts, who perished when a flash fire hit their spacecraft during a rehearsal Friday night.

THAT WORD 'SUPER' AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Wallace

Wallaces Are Noble Grands

SCOTT CITY -- At a public installation of the Odd Fellows Lodge 771 and Florence Rebekah Lodge 580 Jan. 17 at the Odd Fellows hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Wallace were installed in their respective lodges as noble grands.

The east was decorated in white satin with the white cross and pink roses. Their names, Jim and Violet, were in silver letters beneath the cross.

As both were escorted to their station in the east, John Rice of Illmo sang, "How Great Thou Art." After the remainder of the officers in each lodge were installed, a reception was held in the dining room.

Wallace, Democrat, has filed for the 10th congressional district seat being vacated by Rep. Paul C. Jones of Kennett. Wallace is a locomotive engineer for the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad Co.

On the back of an aged truck: "Old trucks never die. They just can't make the grade!"
-- Sally Klumas.

At a hunting-license office in Illinois: "Let your license expire before you do."
-- Joan Shea.

THAT DAY ON THE BEACH
The wind came up
And then the rain --
We ran for shelter
And were very wet.
The rain on your face looked like tears,
But you were laughing.

That was long ago, but I remembered it
When I awoke this morning
To a clap of thunder
In the still air of summer.
---Sam Ragan

7,899 Use Library

PORTAGEVILLE -- Seven thousand eight hundred ninety-nine New Madrid countians use the services of the New Madrid county library. According to the records of eight New Madrid County Library Service Centers, the registered borrowers in each community varies by population served by the center.

The library service centers and number of borrowers registered at each: Canalou 170, Marston 114, Matthews 238, Morehouse 262, New Madrid 2,630, Parma 402, Portageville 3,630, Risco 253.

The figures do not include several hundred school children who use county library books which are placed in school libraries throughout the county.

During 1966, 229,443 books were circulated by the library to readers in New Madrid county.

In addition to a collection of 70,091 books, the library makes available filmstrips, sound films, recordings, and art reproductions.

First Girl Leaves for Job Corps Training

Miss Virginia Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martinez, Oran, was the first girl to leave for job corps training since the 17 - county area of Women in Community Service, Inc., organized Feb. 1 to handle the screening of applicants.

Mrs. Larry Nowak of Jackson and Mrs. Norman Ueleke of the area board presented Miss Martinez with her final papers prior to her departure at the Cape Girardeau municipal airport for Omaha.

Miss Martinez application was handled by Mrs. W. H. Schmerbauch, Scott county director, and Mrs. Robert Dempster, both of Sikeston, who accompanied her to the airport.

NEED Flowers CALL GR 1-5501
FTD
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Green Houses

Cotton's Future Talked at Session

University of Missouri college of agriculture representatives and members of the Missouri Cotton Industry steering committee met Thursday night in Sikeston to review progress made in educational and research programs and to present new proposals to keep Missouri in the cotton business.

E. B. Gee, Jr., Blytheville, Ark., chairman of the steering committee, composed of Southeast Missouri cotton leaders that directed a study of the Missouri cotton industry, opened the meeting by stating that Missouri had the resources to stay ahead in the cotton business.

Dean Elmer Kiehl Columbia, of the Missouri College of Agriculture, assured the group that the university would support cotton research at the Delta Center in Portageville.

Dr. Schell Bodenhamer, Columbia, associate dean of the college of agriculture for extension, commended the committee for its leadership to build a more profitable cotton industry.

Problems facing the cotton producer that the committee asked the college of agriculture to give attention to were irrigation, including when and how much to irrigate and best land grading methods to use, more research support in weed control, defoliation, and improved cotton varieties that have insect resistance.

Department Chairmen from Columbia, Dr. Harold Walton of agricultural engineering, Dr. Emmett Pinnell of field crops, Dr. Philip Stone of entomology and Dr. James Rhodes of agricultural economics, stated that they were doing their best to keep and secure trained research personnel to conduct the research. Dr. R. J. Aldrich, associate director of experiment stations, stated that cotton research would be given added emphasis at the Delta Center.

Norman Brown, superintendent of the Delta Center and Dr. W. P. Sappenfield, cotton breeder, reported on cotton research progress at the center. B. W. Harrison, district extension director; Joe Scott, extension cotton specialist; and J. M. Ragsdale, extension ginning specialist, all of the center, reported on extension activities being conducted in the district to acquaint the cotton industry with recommended production and marketing practices.

Steering committee members in addition to Gee participating in the meeting, were Kenneth Heath of East Prairie; George Shelby, Jr., Charleston; A. B. Boyd, Jr., Campbell; J. M. Stoffer, New Madrid; and Bratton Wallace.

Mail Box

The Hastings Daily Tribune
90812 West Second Street
Hastings, Nebraska

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Your good looking special edition arrived here the other day -- haven't you gone off - set since last year? At any rate your paper, print and engravings look just great!

We have been trading special editions each year for several years as I recall. Our annual Tapeline Edition will be printed tomorrow and a copy is coming your way. This year we took the historical theme as a tie in with Nebraska's Centennial year. Hope you like it. Thanks for yours.

Best regards,
R. L. Hunter
Advertising Manager and
Assistant to the Publisher

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Sikeston Standard
205 So. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Charlie:

Thanks for including me on the mailing list for your 12th annual Progress Edition of Feb. 25th.

I haven't seen the others - but this one is a knockout! After perusing it rather carefully, I was impressed by the amount of research which obviously went into it, not to mention one helluva' lot of advertising legwork, mechanical effort and a real sharp offset press job.

Undoubtedly people in the Sikeston area are appreciative of what's been done for them - but while I say "undoubtedly" I cannot help but wonder how many actually realize what goes into an effort of this scope?

Will look forward to seeing you during the Richmond convention in June!

Regards,
Jim Cornwell
Murray Printing Co.
Murray, Utah, 84107

Brothers Completes Insurance Course

A certificate of achievement has been awarded to Robert J. Brothers, representative of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, for completing the company's career school in life insurance, in Greensboro, N. C., Monday through Saturday.

HEARTS that are delicate and kind and tongues that are neither -- these make the finest company in the world.
-- Legan Pearsall Smith.

Miss Jane O. Tinnon

Jane O. Tinnon Has Accepted Scholarship

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Miss Jane O. Tinnon, a graduate of Sikeston high school, has accepted a scholarship to Southeast Missouri State College.

Sponsored by Buchmueller, Whitworth and Associates of Sikeston, the scholarship covers fees for the year.

Miss Tinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinnon of Sikeston, plans to major in business education. At Sikeston high school she was active in National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, biology club, concert choir and Red Peppers.

Shower for Fire Victims

CANALOU -- There will be a burn-out household shower for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bewley of Canalou Friday at 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

The family was living two miles south of Canalou on the Charles McCann farm when their home burned Feb. 26. They are now living on McCann farm west of Morehouse until a house can be remodeled for them here. Everything was lost in the fire.

Mrs. Bewley is the former Miss Patsy Bishop of Canalou.

The family has two children, both girls ages three years old and four months olds.

Public donations made at the shower will be given to the family. The North New Madrid County neighborhood service center is sponsoring the shower.

In a tavern window: "Binge Benefits."
-- Nick Tschida.

You get 8 fenders on every Chevrolet

You get those four polished ones on top and an extra steel fender under each. The four you can't see shield the four you can see from road salt, water, dirt, stones—anything a tire can kick up to corrode or mar your car. It's one of the ways we make sure the *new* stays in a new Chevrolet. Your Chevrolet dealer will show you a dozen more.

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

that sure feeling

CHEVROLET

Impala Sport Sedan

CHEVY'S BONANZA SALE

During March only at your Chevrolet Dealer's

24 7905

MITCHELL SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

127 W. CENTER SIKESTON, MISSOURI GR 1-1637

Blue Cross gets the finest executive talent.
For no pay, no bonus, no stock.
In fact, we don't even give them Blue Cross.

Did you ever try to hire a bank president? They come pretty high. But they're worth it, because they can really tell you how to handle your money.

And we know it.

St. Louis Blue Cross has 24 trustees on its board, and the roster reads like an executive and professional Who's Who of the area.

And we pay them nothing. Zero. Naught.

In fact, it probably costs them plenty of money to give us their time and attention.

But why should they work for free? Do we have big social connections? Is there political value in working for us?

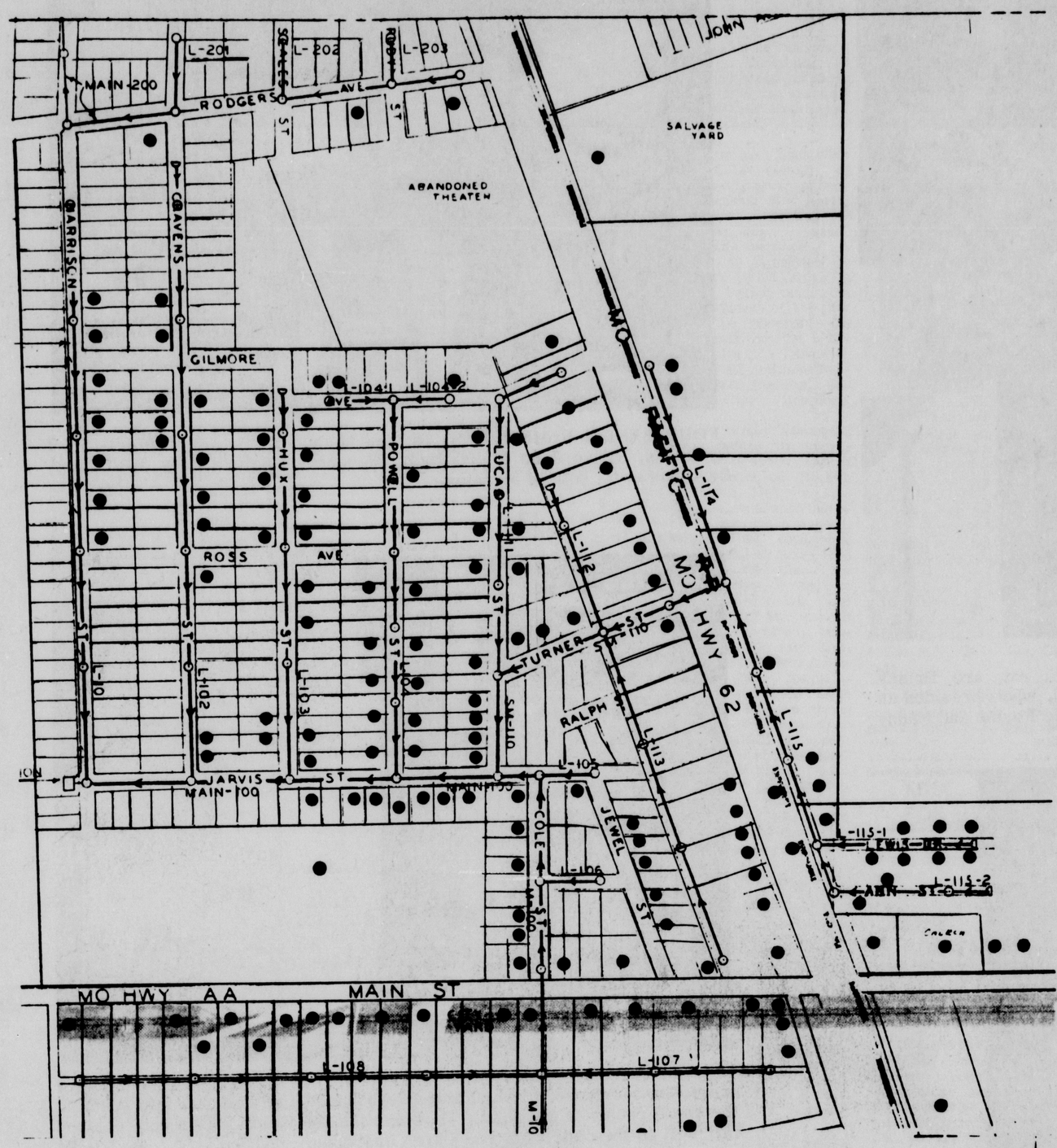
None of the above.

What, then? Is Blue Cross some kind of selfless wonder? A worthwhile community service? A non-political, non-governmental, non-profit hospital plan of some kind?

All of the above.

BLUE CROSS.
1430 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63103

LETS WORK TOGETHER, MINER-SIKESTON, FOR A BRIGHTER TOMORROW.



Proposed Sewage System

THE TRUNK LINES, FORCE MAIN & LIFT STATION WHICH WOULD BE FURNISHED BY THE CITY OF SIKESTON.

THE LATERALS WOULD BE FINANCED BY FORMING A SEWER DISTRICT.

ACCORDING TO WM. G. RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES, CONSULTING ENGINEERS FOR THE CITY OF SIKESTON, THE COST OF THESE LATERALS WOULD BE APPROXIMATLY $80.00 FOR EACH LOT IN CLAYTONS EAST ACRES.

Proposed Water System

THIS WATER SYSTEM WOULD BE FURNISHED COMPLETE BY THE CITY OF SIKESTON.

THE WATER SYSTEM AND A MAJOR PART OF THE SEWER SYSTEM WOULD BE SUBJECT TO A VOTE BY THE CITIZENS OF SIKESTON.

UNITED--THIS CAN BE THE BEST COMMUNITY BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND MEMPHIS

CITY OF SIKESTON

OFFICE OF

City Clerk

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MEETING

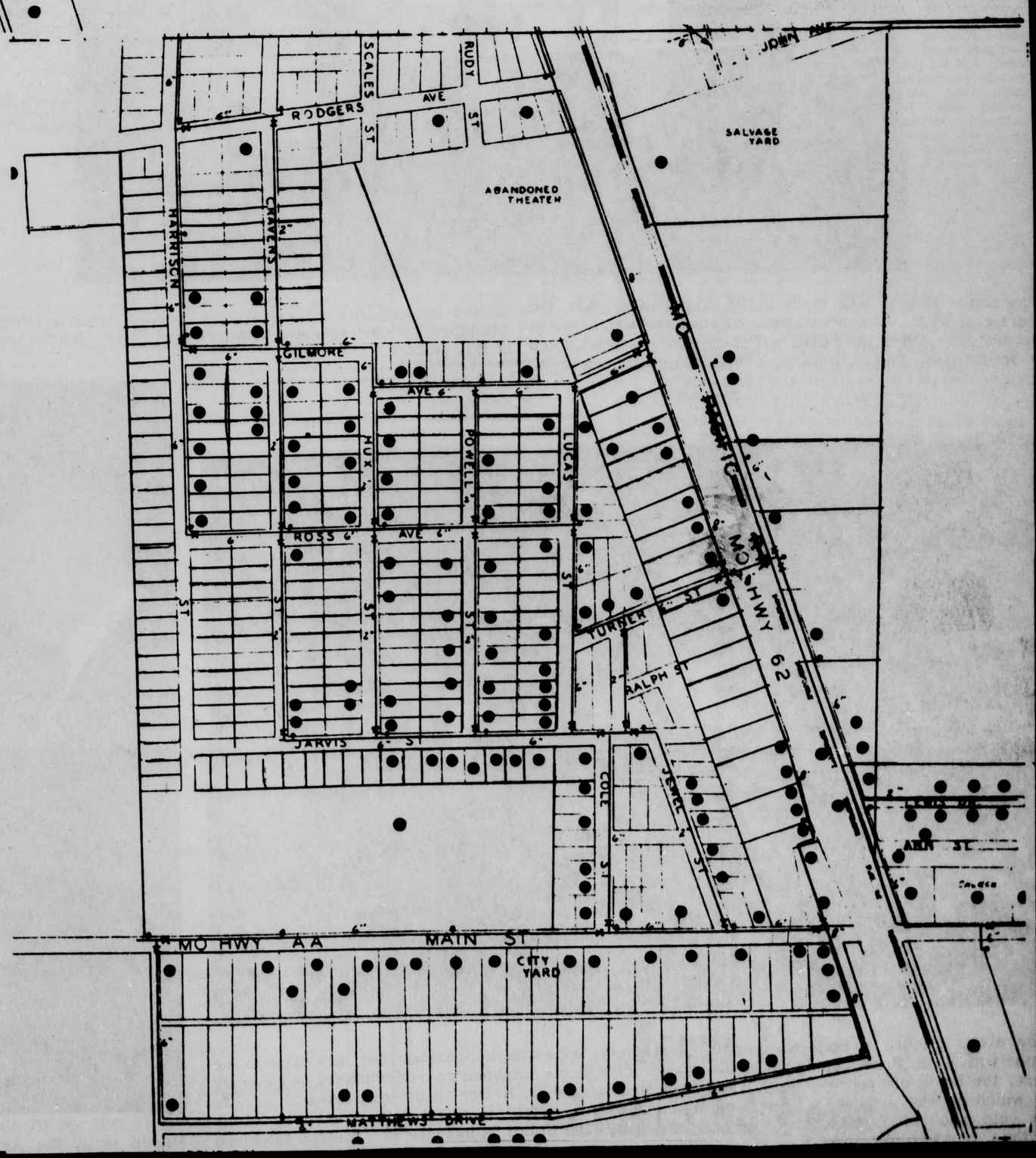
On January 23, 1967 a meeting was held at city Hall with members of the City Council, Board of Public Works, and interested citizens. It was decided that if the town of Miner should desire to become a part of the City of Sikeston, the City of Sikeston will offer the following:

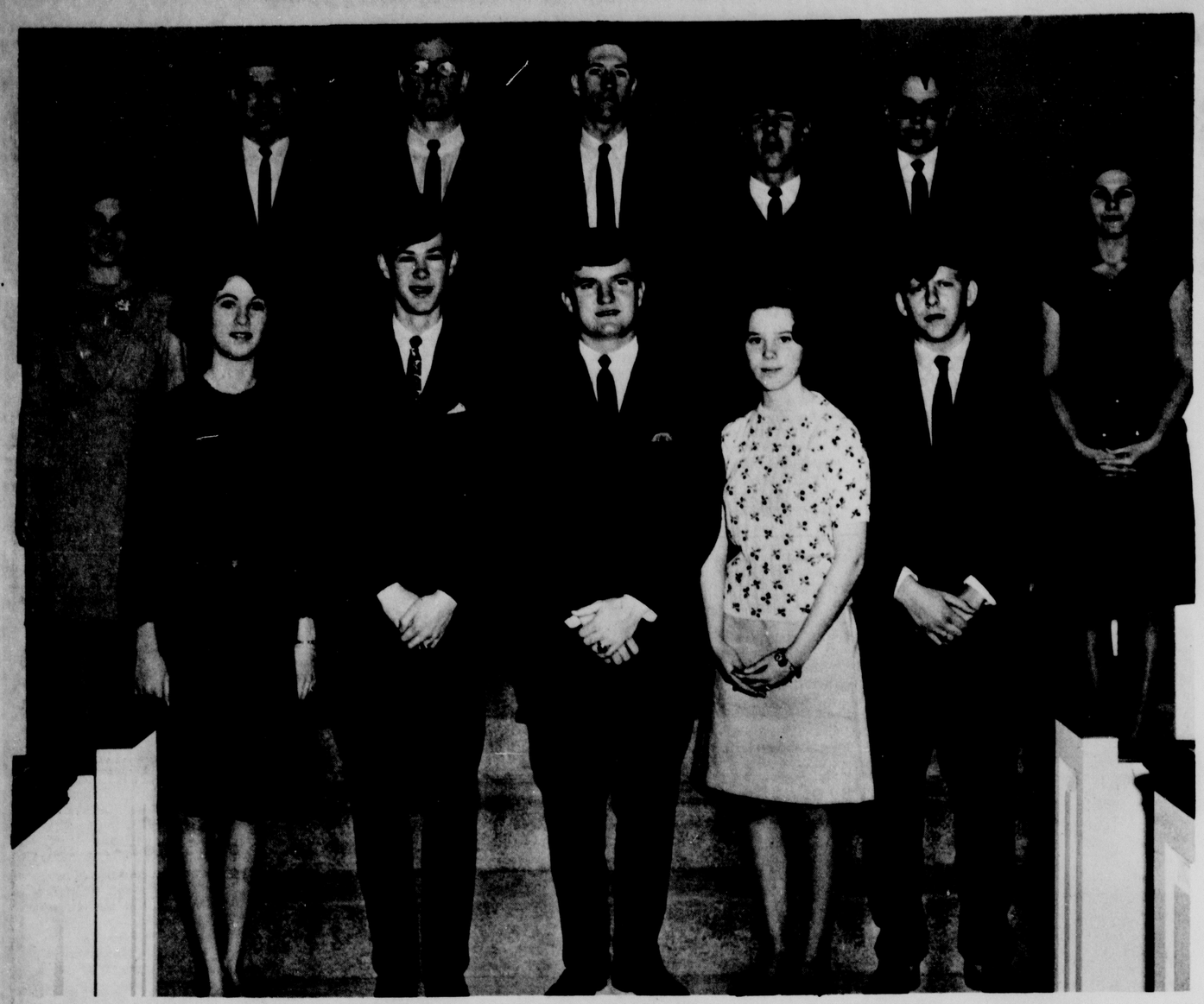
Police Protection
Fire Protection
City Manager to help with engineering
City Attorney to set up sewer districts
City to run water main to route AA and laterals down existing streets
City to run sewer line from Marion Street to Harrison Street, on Harrison to Jarvis Street, on Jarvis to Cole Street, on Cole to Matthews Lane and from Jarvis Street to Turner Street on Turner to Missouri Pacific Railroad.

All this contingent on the citizens of Sikeston voting favorably on a bond issue.

Kendall Sikes

Kendall Sikes, Mayor
City of Sikeston





MEMBERS OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, who participated in the youth Sunday observance service, were, front row, from left, Pam Tidwell, worship leader; David Bover and Brian Underwood, speakers; Leslie Johnson, organist; and Chris Dover. In the back row are Prissy Righter; Ron Throop and Bob McCord, who presided as Elders; Ed Cheek, Charles Atchison, Dale Forbis and Nancy Turner.

FOUR BEST 4-H MEMBERS IN New Madrid county are from left, Paul Cummins, Risco; Jane Mierderhoff, Morehouse-Delmo; Judy Miller and Bernita Lewis, both of Marston.

EARTH AND SPACE science display of Don Littleton with a maze of of wooden corridors, in which mice were placed and then sent into space in the small rocket at far right. The exhibit at the junior high school science fair will go the district fair at Cape Girardeau.

The above picture was made in the early 1900's. It is the interior of W. N. "Butch" Wapoo's meat market which was at that time located in the North half of the room now occupied by Smith-Alsop Paint Company. The three gentlemen in the picture reading from left are: W. N. Wapoo, Ed Fleck and John Litchford. We are indebted to John's son, Sidney, for the use of this picture.

Plans for March 18 Show Complete

The Okeechobee district exposition committee met Monday night at the Security National Bank and completed plans for the Boy Scout show at the armory March 18.

Don Agnew, exposition chairman, said that this show is surpassing his expectations.

Indications are that more than 1,000 scouts will participate, representing 40 Scout units of the Okeechobee district. The show is under the direction of Richard Fussell.

It will feature two 15 - foot rockets, from which a Cub Scout space derby will be held.

The theme for this years show is "A World of Good Turns". To symbolize this theme there will be a 4 - foot globe suspended from the ceiling of the armory with a Scout hat and neckerchief attached to it.

Outside will be a 10 foot, by 10 foot Unisphere to attract visitors. There will be a 18 foot by four feet. swimming pool, from which life saving, swimming, and canoeing demonstrations will be held by older Scouts and Explorers.

At 6:30 p.m. Trooper E.L. Montgomery of the Missouri highway patrol will put on a scuba diving demonstration.

The Show will close with a pageant, at 1 p.m. involving more than 125 scouts. The closing pageant will be centered around the American flag and why it should be respected.

Agnew said that Cub Scouts will appear on the Punch and Judy Show on Monday at 4:30 p.m. and that he and Richard Fussell will appear on the Morning Show of KFVS-TV, March 15, at 7:30 a.m. to tell about the show.

Scouts are selling tickets.

The above picture of Bone Brothers Confectionery brings back highschool boy memories to the Editor with W. E. Bone leaning on the showcase. This was a combination confectionery and jewelry store, the home of penney candy. The rumor was out that W. E. Bone had a gold brick in his safe for which he was murdered. The administrator of his estate, Hunter Albritton, gave the Editor this gold brick which he now uses as a paperweight. The Editor is indebted to Sidney D. Litchford for the use of this picture.

LOOKING OVER the floor plans for the Boy Scout show March 18 at the Armory from left, are, Eddie Schrader, district Scout executive; Glen Keller, judging and awards chairman; Jerry Griffin, participation chairman; Don Agnew, exposition chairman, and Richard Fussell, program and arrangements chairman.

Kennedy-Fulbright Chapter Hopes Aired

ST. LOUIS AP – Attorney Owen T. Armstrong said that attempts to form a St. Louis chapter of Citizens for Kennedy - Fulbright are being made.

Armstrong said the group hoped to draft Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-NY, at the 1968 Democratic convention as the party's presidential candidate.

He said Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark, was the group's choice for the vice presidential nomination.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY STATE OF MISSOURI At Benton, Missouri.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY, a corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

SALLY JUDEN REED; RONALD REED; WALTER SANDVOS, tenant;

MELVIN R. ESSNER; PATRICIA A. ESSNER; DOUGLAS W. DOODS, Trustee for First State Bank of Fornfelt, Missouri; SCOTT CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, successor to First State Bank of Fornfelt, Missouri;

LUCAS J. RESSEL; ALICE A. RESSEL; J. EVERETT JOSE, Trustee for United States of America acting by and through Farmers Home Administration; FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION;

EUGENE ROBERT; IRENE ROBERT;

WILLIAM J. GLASTETTER; BERTHA A. GLASTETTER; LYMAN MATTHEWS, Trustee for First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri; FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI;

BENNY L. OWENS, also known as DENNY OWENS; FRANKIE JO OWENS; RICHARD D. JONES, Trustee for Cape State Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri; CAPE STATE BANK OF CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI;

CAROLYN SUE LaPLANTE DOGGETT POOKER; HERMAN HITT; PEGGY HITT;

FRED E. HUTSON; GUINEVERE HUTSON; RAYMOND HUTSON, tenant;

BILLY M. BURCH; CHARLOTTE BURCH; PAT LEA, Trustee for Joseph A. Leslie, Inc.; JOSEPH A. LESLIE, INC.;

LESTER McDONALD; BLANCHE McDONALD; D.W. GILMORE, Trustee for Kansas City Life Insurance Company; KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY; T. E. STALLINGS, Trustee for First National Bank of Sikeston, Missouri; FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI;

C. T. MINNER; FLORA MINNER; W. LAURENCE SMITH, Trustee for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY; Robert MINNER, tenant;

BILLY J. BRIGANCE, ANITA IRENE BRIGANCE, and JOHN SCOTT, Successor Co - Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of Helen L. Wilson, Deceased; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, SUCCESSORS OR BENEFICIARIES OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN L. WILSON, DECEASED; FREDERICK BEIHL, Trustee for Travelers Insurance Company; TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY;

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY, Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of Benjamin F. Marshall, deceased for the use and benefit of Benjamin F. Marshall, Jr. and Mary Elizabeth Marshall; MARY ELIZABETH MARSHALL NORTHINGTON; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, GRANTEES, SUCCESSORS OR BENEFICIARIES OF THE ESTATE OF BENJAMIN F. MARSHALL, DECEASED;

VANDIVORT PROPERTIES, INCORPORATED; RICHARD H. SWAIM, Trustee for Mary Vandivort Mills, Paul M. Vandivort, Julia Vandivort Stein, Sanford Russell Vandivort, Virginia Vandivort Beadles, Charles A. Vandivort and Patricia Vandivort Reissaus; MARY VANDIVORT MILLS; PAUL M. VANDIVORT; JULIA VANDIVORT STEIN: SANFORD RUSSELL VANDIVORT; VIRGINIA VANDIVORT BEADLES; CHARLES A. VANDIVORT; PATRICIA VANDIVORT REISSAUS;

LESTER McDONALD; BLANCHE McDONALD; D.W. GILMORE, Trustee for Kansas City Life Insurance Company; KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY;

N. E. FUCHS, JR.; ELIZABETH BOWMAN FUCHS; DWIGHT CRADER, Trustee for Joseph A. Leslie, Inc.; JOSEPH A. LESLIE, INC.; O. J. JAMES, tenant;

IRMA WILSON ALLEN; ELVIS LAWRENCE, tenant;

N. E. FUCHS; ELIZABETH B. FUCHS; FLAKE L. McHANEY, Trustee for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY; JESSE DeWITT, tenant;

CLYDE S. WILSON; NELLIE WILSON; FLAKE L. McHaney, Trustee for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY; T. E. STALLINGS, Trustee for the First National Bank of Sikeston, Missouri; THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI;

AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, CONSORTS, DEVISEES, ASSIGNEES, DONEES, ALIENEES, LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS, CORPORATIONS OR SUCCESSORS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH OR UNDER ANY OF THE ABOVE NAMED INDIVIDUALS OR CORPORATIONS.

Defendants.

) PETITION FOR CONDEMNATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINES) No. 4588

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to;

The unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, successors or beneficiaries of the Estate of Helen L. Wilson, deceased; the unknown heirs, grantees, successors or beneficiaries of the Estate of Benjamin F. Marshall, deceased.

You and each of you are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is condemnation of an easement for an electric transmission line which affects the following described property in Scott County, Missouri;

Three and one-tenth acres east of the Blodgett and Cross Plains public road, and off the South end of Lot 5, and all that part of Lot 4 east of said road, containing 69.451 acres and 16.74 acres east of said road and off the north end of Lot Number 3; all in the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 27 North, Range 14 East bounded and described as follows: Beginning at pump pipe 48 inches by 1-1/4 inches set in the North and South Quarter line of said Section 2, for the Southeast corner of an 89.291 acre tract of land sold by Marshall Land and Mercantile Company to Edward Gingerrich, said pump pipe being South 0 degrees 24 minutes east 19.242 chains from the corner of Lots 5 and 6 on said North and South quarter line; thence south 0 degrees 24 minutes east along said north and south quarter line of said Section 2, a distance of 26.628 chains to a pump pipe 48 inches by 1-1/4 inches set for the Northeast corner of a tract of land sold by Marshall Land and Mercantile Company to Daniel W. Lamb, thence South 89 degrees west along the North line of said 40 acre tract 28.54 chains to a pump pipe in the center line of said Blodgett and Cross Plains Public Road, thence North 3 degrees 16 minutes west along the center line of said public road 5.918 chains to a point, thence north 30 degrees 46 minutes west along the center line of said public road 9.761 chains to a point; thence North 30 degrees 33 minutes west along the center line of said public road 14.128 chains to a pump pipe set for the Southwest corner of the 89.291 acres Gingerrich tract; thence North 89 degrees 06 minutes east along the south line of the said Gingerrich, a distance of 40.84 chains to the place of beginning, containing in the aggregate 89.291 acres of land according to Survey of M. S. Murray, County Surveyor, made Feb. 20, 1919. Less 2 acres released to State of Missouri for Highway purposes, November 18, 1937.

ALSO, 78.161 acres off the north side of Lot 5 of Northwest Quarter of Section 2, and 11.13 acres, being all of Lot 5 of the Northeast Quarter of Section 3, lying east of the center line of the Blodgett and Cross Plains Public Road, all in Township 27 North, Range 14 East and bounded and described as follows; Beginning at the corner of Lots 5 and 6 on the North and South quarter line of said Section 2; thence South 0 degrees 24 minutes east along the North and South quarter line of said Section 2, a distance of 19.242 chains to a pump pipe 48 inches by 1-1/4 inches; thence South 89 degrees 06 minutes West parallel to the line between Lots 5 and 6 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, a distance of 40.84 chains to a pump pipe 42 inches by 1-1/4 inches in the center line of the Blodgett and Cross Plains Public Road; thence North 30 degrees 33 minutes west along the center line of said Public Road, a distance of 22.152 chains to a pump pipe in the line between Lots 5 and 6 of the Northeast Quarter of Section 3; thence North 89 degrees 06 minutes east along the line between Lots 5 and 6 of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 3, a distance of 11.405 chains to the corner to Lots 5 and 6 on the line between Sections 2 and 3; thence North 89 degrees 06 minutes east along the line between Lots 5 and 6 of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 2, a distance of 40,575 chains to the place of beginning. Containing in the aggregate 89.291 acres more or less. Less 1.20 acres released to State of Missouri for Highway Purposes, November 22, 1937.

ALSO, all of the following further described lands, viz; Forty (40) acres off the South side of that part of Lot 3 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, lying east of the center line of the Blodgett and Cross Plains Public Road, all in Township 27, Range 14 East and bounded and described as follows; Beginning at the corner to Lots 2 and 3 on the North and South 1/4 line of said Section 2; thence North 0 degrees 24' West along said North and South 1/4 line a distance of 14,192 chains to a pump pipe 48" x 1-1/4"; thence South 89 degrees 00' West parallel to the line between Lots 2 and 3, a distance of 28.54 chains to a pump point in the center line of the Blodgett and Cross Plains Public Road; thence South 3 degrees 16' East along the center line of said Public Road 14.204 chains to a pump pipe 38" x 1-1/2" set in the line between Lots 2 and 3 of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 2; thence North 89 degrees 00' East along the line between said Lots 2 and 3, a distance of 27.83 chains to the place of beginning. Containing 40 acres of land more or less.

Excepting from the above all rights-of-way and easements, affecting the same.

And,

240.85 acres the South West Quarter and Lot One (1) of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 27 North, Range 14 East, excepting all rights-of-way and easements affecting the same.

The names of all parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for the plaintiff is; Jack L. Oliver, of the law firm of Oliver, Oliver & Jones, 401-413 Himmelberger - Harrison Building, 400 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

You are hereby summoned to appear before the above-named Court in the City of Benton, Missouri, on the 16th day of March, 1967, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the case can be reached, at which time the condemnation petition will be heard, and on or before such time to file your pleading, if any, to the petition filed in this case in the office of the Circuit Clerk of Scott County, Missouri, and also by said time to serve a copy of your pleadings, if any, upon the plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is given above; or if you do not desire to do so and if you fail to appear or plead to the petition, judgment by default will be taken against you for the appointment of three condemnation commissioners to assess the damages which you may sustain in consequence of plaintiff's acquisition of an easement over the above-described property for the erection, operation, and maintenance of an electric transmission line, and for the relief demanded in the petition.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 21st day of February, 1967.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

(Seal)
126-132-138

As of this date, 3/6/67, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those made by me personally.

Robert Ogden
835 Anderson St.
Sikeston, Mo.
136-137-138

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For City Councilman

Arthur Ziegenhorn.

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Furnished cottage with bath. Call GR 1-0596. 2-28-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Modern unfurnished apartment. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509. 2-22-tf

For Rent - Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Newly decorated. Call GR 1-5134. 2-24-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

All modern-private intrances. Close-in utilities furnished. Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 3-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished, newly decorated, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. $80 monthly. GR 1-0276. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. GR 1-1219, GR 1-1106, or GR 1-5509. 2-21-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - upstairs 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $60 Adults. GR 1-3047. 2-27-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. GR 1-0416. 2-23-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-2272. 3-3-tf

For Rent - Modern 4 room house, 205 Missouri Ave. $40. Call GR 1-1382. 3-7-tf

For Rent - 5 room house at 217 Lake St.

---

4 room house at 510 Harris St. Available now. Call The Stallings Agency. GR 1-3390. 3-7-3t

For Rent - 4 room house, 404 Wilson. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 3-4-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 130 Norvall. $40 month. GR 1-0026 or GR 1-1074. 3-2-6t

For Rent - 4 room house, 327 Illinois. GR 1-2982. 3-8-4t

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. $40 monthly. GR 1-2649. 3-8-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. $60 monthly. Alcorn Real Estate. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house with basement. Gas heat, clean. 820 E. Gladys. GR 1-5775. 3-3-tf

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house. 821 Agnes. GR 1-4469. 2-24-tf

For Rent - 2 room downstairs apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-3167. 2-20-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath. Heat & water furnished. $60 per month. Adults only. GR 1-4059, GR 1-5839. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, air-conditioned trailer, Water and parking area furnished. GR 1-9856. 2-28-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

Office, display room, and large storage space. Close to town. GR 1-3167. 2-24-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - Trash Barrells, $2.50. Delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-8-4t

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Co., 5th and Virginia, Joplin, Mo. 3-8-4t

McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
"Southeast Missouri's Largest Mobile Home Dealer!"
.. Featuring ..
10' & 12' wides in
. Modern French
. Early American
. Italian Provential
#1 N. Stoddard Sikeston, Mo.

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? Right... glad you've switched to gentle Wipe Lustre. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 3-6-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 3-6-tf

SPRING SPECIAL
Mahogany Paneling
First Grade
Per sheet - $3.89 & up
Cabin Grade - $2.89

Victory Paint
Inside and outside
Complete line
Per Gal. - $2.00 & up

HOLYFIELD LUMBER CO.
721 Smith GR1-3586

For Sale - 1-1959 Dorsey Van Trailer, 35 ft. long with bunker/blower. Good condition. Can be seen at Ralph Carson Company, Inc., Charleston, Missouri 63834. Telephone 314-683-3322. 2-20-3t

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 3-6-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE - Trash pick-up route. Good opportunity. For information call GR 1-3492. 2-28-3t

FOR SALE - Large trash barrells. $2.00 each. 209 North West St. 2-28-3t

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER
Mrs. Mary Brashear
GR 1-9463 3-3-tf

FOR SALE -- All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE - 4 room house with bath. Large lot, all fenced. GR 1-1164 days. GR 1-0474 after 5 p.m. 3-3-tf

FOR SALE
593 3/4 acres of level bottom land. Approximately 250 acres in cultivation. Will clear balance for buyer. Small cotton allotment. Located 15 Miles North of Fulton, Ky. on Rt. 307 Hway. in Hickman County Ky.
Call or Contact
HOWARD PRITCHETT
Phone NI 9-2187
East Prairie, Mo.

APPEALING AND AVAILABLE!

$1500 down buys lovely 3 bedroom, family room, ranch-type, brick veneer home. Newly redecorated throughout. In immediate possession. Call GR1-5845 for appointment.

HOME FOR SALE
BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick veneer. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Carport with storage. Fully carpeted. Central heating and air conditioning. Large lot. Buy owner's equity and assume low interest rate. Call GR1-5996 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Large 3 bedroom brick ranch on well landscaped lot, family room, 1-1/2 baths, carpeted, family-size kitchen, disposal, utility room, A/C, storm windows, carport. Call GR 1-9200. 2-22-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

460 ACRES of level farm land. All tillable. Near Aid, Missouri. Quick possession. Crenshaw Real Estate. GR 1-4945. 3-7-6t

FOR SALE -- 5 room modern house in Bertrand. See George Elliott. 10-15-tf

FARM FOR SALE

400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED 12' or 14' Aluminum John Boat. Phone GR 1-2013 after 5 p.m. 3-3-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED 12

NOW AVAILABLE
An opening with Avon products. Call today while territory is still open. GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 2-14-3t

WANTED - Cook and housekeeper for 2 adults. Write VIP Box 100. 2-16-tf

Representative for protected southeastern Missouri territory. 90 year old Company. Field training given. Repeat business from established accounts. High earnings. No age limit. See E. Van-Vleck, Mid-towner Motel, Sikeston, Mo., Friday or Saturday, March 10 and 11 only. 3-8-3t

Permanent job for honest, friendly man. We train for special work which is not insurance, books, magazines or vacuum cleaners. Must have car, financial responsibility, and high school education or equivalent. Give qualifications. Address P.O. Box 901, Sikeston. 3-8-3t

WANTED
Automotive Salesman. Good position. Excellent company benefits. Chances for advancement. Apply in person.
OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
138 Front St. Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED - Housekeeper, part time, 5 afternoons. Write LSP Box 100. 2-15-tf

NOW AVAILABLE
An opening with Avon Products in area near Matthews, also in Crowder area. Call today while territory is still open. Virginia Moser, GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 3-7-3t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

For Sale - Registered Hampshire Gilts. 3 will be farrowing by April 1. Dennis Parsons, Matthews, Mo. Call GR 1-1312. 3-7-3t

• FEED & SEED

FOR SALE - 50 tons of hay. GR 1-5528. 2-18-6t

FARM FOR SALE

204 ACRES - 12 miles from Sikeston, off interstate 55. 46 acre cotton base. 16 acres wheat. Wheat is sowed. 88 acres put to grade. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.

FARM LOANS

DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE

Highway 62, West — Charleston, Missouri

Office: MU 3-4935 Residence: MU 3-3531

Architects - Architectural Draftsmen.

Permanent positions with expanding, progressive firm in Southern Illinois; recipient of AIA Awards for excellence in design.

Immediate need for men with several years experience; Degree and/or registration desirable. But not required. Beautiful surroundings; congenial staff. Unlimited opportunities with excellent salary range.

Write or call collect:

William Horne
with Fields, Goldman & Magee, Architects,

P. O. Drawer N.
Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618 - 242 - 5620.

You don't need a special occasion to send flowers.
THE FLOWER BASKET

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

Stencils cut - GR 1-1362. 3-4-7t

TRASH HAULING - $1.50 month. GR 1-1702. 3-1-7t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

ENTERTAINMENT

Need top entertainment? 20 top bands available
SEMO PRODUCTIONS LTD.
GR 1-0868 or GR 1-2054
Dances - Proms - Parties 3-3-tf

FARM SALE

SINCE I HAVE SOLD MY FARM, I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE----

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M.----RAIN OR SHINE

LOCATED------4 MILES SOUTHWEST OF ORAN, MO. Go West from Oran, Mo., on Blacktop W 1 1/4 Mile, Then Go South down Ditch 1 1/4 Mile to the First Road Going West and Watch for our "Sale" Sign.

THIS MACHINERY HAS ONLY BEEN USED ON MY 240 ACRE FARM AND IS IN GOOD WORKING CONDITION.

1-D17 Allis Chalmers Tractor, Fully Equipped, Clean; 1-861 Powermaster Ford Tractor, Live Shaft, Good; 1-"C" Allis-Chalmers Tractor, New Tires, Real Clean; 1-"45" Hi-Lo John Deere Combine Straw Chopper, Pickup Reel, (Real Good); 1-No. 234 John Deere Corn Header, Bought New in 1966; 1-1956 2-ton Dodge Truck with Factory Stock and Grain Bed; 1-"963" John Deere Trailer with 8 Ply Tires and 200 Bu. Grain Bed; 1-200 Bu. Electric No. 5170 Grain Bed, Self Unloading, New; 1-Heavy Duty 2-Wheel Trailer, Real Good; 1-Wheel Type Offset Disc; 1-6-ft. IHC Drag Disc; 1-12 1/2-ft. A. C. Wheel Type Disc, Like New; 2-4 Bottom A. C. 14" Plows, Like New; 1-3 Bottom A. C. 14" Plow, 3 Point Hitch; 1-4-row Rear Mount A. C. Cult; 1-4-row Ferguson Tillivator, Same as new; 1-2-row "C" A. C. Cult; 1-Ford Field Cult; 1-2-row Ford Cult, Stiff Shank; 1-2 Bottom Ford Middle Buster; 1-4 Bottom A. C. Middle Buster, Snap Coupler Hitch; 1-4-row Amco Hipping Ridgers, Like New; 1-16 Hole John Deere Double Disc Grain Drill; 1-No. 447 4-row John Deere Planter With All Extras; 1-John Deere Spring Tooth Harrow 1-Trailer Type Spray Rig with 220-gal. Lined Tank; 1-3 Point Hitch Ford Grader Blade; 1-Rear Mount Anhydrous Applicator, Clark; 1-John Deere Manure Spreader; 1-Late Model 7-ft. Ford Tractor Mower; 1-John Deere Side Delivery Rake; 1-Lilliston Mowhawk Shredder; 1-2-row John Deere Planter, 3 Point Hitch; 1-12-ft. Steel Harrow; 1-2-row Cultimulcher; 1-2-row John Deere Rotary Hoe, 3 Point Hitch or Pull Type; 1-9-ft. Brillion Corrugated Roller; 1-10-ft. Ezee-Flow Spreader; 1-8-ft. I.H.C. Harrow; 1-14-ft. Flexible Harrow; 1-3 Point Hitch Dirt Scoop; 1-Eversman Land Plane; 1-14-ft. Chattanooga Roller, Same as new; 1-Ford or Ferguson Front End Tractor Loader; 1-3 Point Hitch Tractor Hoist; 1-Trailer Hoist; 1-4l-ft. 6" Hutchinson Grain Auger on Wheels, New; 1-M2B Clipper Seed Cleaner with Bagger, Like new; 1-30-ft. Elevator; 1-Tractor Post Hole Digger; 2-2-row Stalk Cutters; 1-Garden Tiller Tractor; 1-A. C. 3 Point Hook-up for D17; 1-16-ft. Grain Auger with Elec. Motor; 1-New Automatic Marker; 1-New Stock Tank with Hog Waterer; 1-Lot of Different Size Stock Tanks; 1-Lot of Woven and Barbed Wire; 1-Lot of Steel Fence Posts; 1-Lot of Poplar, Oak and Cypress Lumber; 1-18-ft. Extension Ladder; 1-14-ft. Extension ladder; 1-1-ton Chain Hoist; 1-Electric Table Saw; 1-Warehouse Truck; 1-"Binks" Air Compressor with 50 ft. of Hose; 1-180 Amp. Forney Elec. Welder; 1-Large Bench Vise; 1-Good Electric Grinder; 1-200 Pound Anvil; 2-Hydraulic Cylinders; 1-Husky Hog Feeder, Like new; 1-Large Lot of Misc. Shop Tools and Equipment; 1,000 Lbs. Summit Lespedeza Seed; 500 Lbs. DeKalb Cotton Seed.

36 HEAD OF CATTLE

14 HEREFORD STEERS 550-600 Pounds; 22 BLACK ANGUS STEERS 550-600 pounds; These cattle will be sold by the pound weight at Sikeston Auction Company

TERMS---CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS.

A.J. "ADRIAN" ANDERSON

BECK & McCORD, AUCTIONEERS,
PHONE GR1-9109, SIKESTON, MO.

Watch Thursday's Issue For Used Car Day

From Sikeston Car Dealers

Another Feature From The Classified Page

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 LOST IN SPACE	30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete, 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	00 The Monroes
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 GOMER PYLE USMC	00 Perry Como Show	00 Wednesday Night Movie Voyage To The Bottom of the Sea
9	00 DANNY KAYE SHOW	00 I Spy	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE BEAT THE DEVIL	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11	"	"	20 Family Playhouse
12			30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	"	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vancour News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Woman's Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
COME IN AND CHECK OUR STOCK FOR ALL SERVICE NEEDS.
CALL US. GR1-5688 Vanduser
Larry or Lionel
VERBLE'S T.V.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strass L.L.D.

THE CASE OF THE FIRMEST FRIEND

Brian owned a registered female Irish Setter dog that he loved as dearly as he could love any green-eyed colleen. And, it saddened him each time he looked at her because he felt that his small apartment was too confining for her best romping interests. Consequently, he decided to find a better life for her and, in doing so, found Mr. Birch. The latter lived in a house on 1 1/2 acres of land in the country in what seemed to be an ideal setting.

Extracting the promise from Mr. Birch that he would keep the dog as a pet and give her a good home, Brian reluctantly made Mr. Birch a gift of his favorite female.

But when Brian went to visit Mr. Birch in the country, he found that his dog was kept on a clothes line, with restricted movement, in Mr. Birch's back yard. Irate, Brian demanded her immediate return. When it wasn't forthcoming, Brian took the matter to court.

"If he thinks I'm going to give him back his dog," was Mr. Birch's answer, "he's barking up the wrong tree. A gift is a gift. Once it's made, it can't be rescinded."

"But he promised to give my dog a good home," was Brian's answer. "Keeping her tied to a clothes line isn't what I had in mind."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit a gift to be cancelled?

This is how the judge ruled: The judge sided with Brian. In doing so, he held that once a valid gift is made, it cannot normally be rescinded. But, in this case, the gift was made conditionally. And, it pertained to a unique item of personal property. Quoting Lord Byron, the Judge concluded:

"The poor dog, in life the firmest friend
The first to welcome, foremost to defend."

(Based upon a 1966 New York Dist. Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

While a person has the right to go to court and sue and be sued without a lawyer, a corporation has no such prerogative. In court, it must be represented by a lawyer. (For personal guidance, see your local attorney).

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Marcy 8, 1917

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Zacher, 623 Ruth street, last Thursday.

Straud Crain is moving his restaurant and pool outfit to the Norred Building on Front street. He is furnishing 10 upstairs rooms with new furniture and will rent rooms to gentlemen only. Early in April Mr. Beck, who owns the building, will finish it on the outside in stucco and place water upstairs. Crain will move his family to his building after repairs are made.

Mrs. J. H. Tyer was called to Illinois the first of the week on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. B. L. Lavander of Elizabethtown, Ill.

Judge Finch of the law firm of Gallivan & Finch in New Madrid, will move his family to that city sometime in May.

40 years ago
March 8, 1927

Florence Prior, wife of Ellis Prior of Miner Switch, died at her home on March 9, following an attack of paralysis on the morning of death.

Matthews -- Mrs. Frank Dunham entertained a large number of boys and girls at a dinner Sunday, complimentary to her son, Wendell's seventh birthday.

The cotton house of the Lake County Gin of Malden was damaged by fire Friday afternoon. The loss in property and cotton was estimated at $2,500.

A ford roadster driven by Carl Dye, accompanied by his mother and sister, Lucille Dye, driving at what was said by witnesses to be a high speed, got over the center of the concrete highway and crashed into a Ford touring car, driven by C. V. Reed of Sikeston, at west of Morehouse on Highway 60, Sunday afternoon.

30 years ago
March 8, 1937

Malone Theatre, March 9, "Murder Goes to College" with Roscoe Karns, Marsha Hunt, Lynne Overman and Larry Grabbe.

This issue of The Standard carries the announcement of Jesse Chapman as a candidate for alderman in the second ward. Jesse Chapman was born in the house in which he now lives, has always been a voter in that ward, has real interest in the problems that confront the folks in that ward and believes, if elected, he could be of great service to the citizens there and all over the city.

A lot in the 500 block of East Gladys street in the Chamber of Commerce Addition has been sold by J. L. Tanner to the Board of Trustees of the Seventh Day Adventists, and work was started Thursday on a structure to be used by them as a church.

Mrs. Mary Jane Patterson, 78, died at her home on Harris avenue Thursday morning, March 11, of a complication of diseases.

20 years ago
March 8, 1947

Parking meters will be put into service in Sikeston on Monday, according to an announcement by the city council following a meeting Monday night at the city hall.

An epidemic of flu which has caused a number of schools in Southeast Missouri to close, has also lowered the attendance at the Sikeston schools.

Sikeston won its first game Wednesday night in the regional basketball tournament at Cape Girardeau defeating Anniston by a score of 35 to 30.

Announcement is made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Northington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Northington, 258 North Kingshighway, to Ernest Leroy Tongate, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leroy Tongate, sr., East Center street.

The Prayer From The Upper Room

Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did: is not this the Christ? (John 4:29)

PRAYER: Our loving heavenly Father, may we be channels of blessings to those about us, and especially to those who have not been following Thy way of life. Lead them to experience the transforming power of Thy redeeming love. May Thy blessing rest upon all Christians who are endeavoring to live, to teach, and to preach Christ. In His name we ask. Amen.

ANN LANDERS Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15 years old and a former shoplifter, a part of my past of which I am not too proud. I want to share my experience with others and I hope you will allow me to do so through your wonderful column.

I started to pick up small items in the dime stores when I was about 11 years old. I'd help myself to lipstick, nail polish, earrings, articles I could stuff in a mitten or shove up my sleeve. I didn't think I was doing anything wrong. All I thought about was how clever I was to get away without being caught.

Six months ago I took an expensive wool skirt right under the saleslady's nose. I simply went into the fitting room to try on suits and blouses and I walked out of the store wearing the skirt under my dress. For two weeks I was half - sick with guilt. I didn't dare wear the skirt because my mother would ask where it came from. I couldn't sleep at night for fear she would find it. I couldn't concentrate on my school work. Finally I broke down and told my mother what I had done. She didn't holler or faint. She just said, "We are taking the skirt back to the store. You will tell the store manager what you did and you will then pay for the skirt out of your allowance."

I did it, Ann, and I have felt like a new person ever since. I wouldn't steal another thing for all the money in the world. I have learned my lesson and I thank God I learned it before I got picked up by detectives.

All the psychologists in the world can't figure out exactly why people steal. I don't know why I stole, but I can tell all kids everywhere that I am 100 per cent happier now than I have ever been in my life. -- EX-THIEF

Dear Ex: Your new - found happiness is the result of a clear conscience. Thank you for writing. I hope all teenagers with taking ways will get the message.

Dear Ann Landers: You probably have heard enough about this subject but I must have my say. I didn't like your snide remark that just because a man likes to sleep in his wife's nightgown there must be something wrong with him.

My husband told me a long time ago that his pajamas were uncomfortable and he wanted to borrow my nightgown. Just to see what he was talking about I slept in his pajamas one night.

Have you ever slept on a piece of rope? Well, that's what the waist cord feels like. The buttons are like rocks and the seams in the trousers cut into me like a knife. You will not be allowed to print this letter because your advertising department would catch the devil from your men's stores and, after all, money is what keeps newspapers going. -- THE TRUTH IS DEAD

Dear Friend: Sorry about Truth -- I didn't even know it was sick. Thanks for writing.

Confidential to Sand in My Eyes: You mean "Rocks in Your head," don't you? Stay with your family and live up to your responsibilities. Your "problem" has nothing to do with geography. It stems from immaturity and a refusal to face life.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Research In Aging Supported

COLUMBIA - The University of Missouri's pioneering program of research in aging and chronic diseases has received strong support from the U.S. Public Health Service through a grant of $249,485 it was announced by Dr. Raymond E. Peck, vice president for research and graduate studies. Dr. Peck said the project had received three-year approval, with additional grants to be made in the next two years bringing the total to more than half a million dollars.

The Missouri program, involving the four campuses, is unique. Its center is a 563-acre farm south of the Columbia campus. The development now taking shape there is unlike any other in the world. Separate, decentralized units will house many species of domestic and other animals for their entire life span. The aging process of the animals and the chronic diseases they may incur will be studied by numerous investigators seeking more information on similar aging and debilitating illness in the human.

As explained by the co-recipients of the grant, Dr. Carl J. Marienfeld, director of Intercampus Health Related Research, and Dr. Leslie Murphy, director of research, School of Veterinary Medicine, there is a wealth of information on farm animals now available, but it is based entirely on their early years.

"We really don't know a simple fact such as the normal life span of swine," Dr. Marienfeld said. "The aging farm animal has always had a decreasing economic value and is usually slaughtered early in life to achieve the maximum economic return.

"In our long-term studies we hope to be able to determine what effects such factors as early heavy feeding, or the prevention of infectious disease have on the animal reaching old age."

He made the point that the usual practice of animal husbandry is akin to "pediatric" practice in human medicine since the animals being studied are available only until their early adulthood.

All species of farm animals as well as laboratory animals will be allowed to grow old as naturally and comfortably as possible in the University's continuous research in aging. The farm, located about four and one-half miles south of Columbia, was willed to the University by Charles and Josie Sinclair. The "population laboratory" made possible by their gift is known as the "Sinclair Comparative Medicine Farm for Studies of Aging and Chronic Diseases." Its director is Dr. Charles C. Middleton, who supervises the raising and maintenance of the animals. Dr. Middleton, whose special field of interest in research is atherosclerosis, is a native Missourian who holds B.S. and D.V.M. degrees from the University and an M.S. in his new position a year ago after serving in teaching and research posts at Pennsylvania State University and at the Bowman - Gray School of Medicine. His appointments here are in the Departments of Veterinary Pathology and Community Health and Medical Practice.

Current construction on the Sinclair Farm includes the main office and laboratory building, expected to be completed in June. A significant housing unit for swine, already in operation, is one called the "Bacon Bin." This is a two-story metal and concrete structure, circular in shape, which has more than 40 bins slanting toward the center. Like many of the buildings planned as permanent homes for the animals, this one is temperature - controlled. Outdoor "roaming" facilities are planned for all the species.

Numerous groups of laboratory animals are in residence at this research facility which is certain to have an ever-increasing population. More than 100 miniature pigs are being studied for comparisons in growth, development and aging, in which laboratory tests are similar to those used in the human. Some of these swine have birth defects and others have developed skin cancer. In addition, there are several sows of normal size getting along in years -- 12 and 13 years old. They are subject to chronic disease involving the joints, such as arthritis. This is not surprising for, as Dr. Marienfeld said, older animals do develop cancer and pigs have been known to have a "coronary" heart condition.

Another animal which has found a permanent home is a cow with a congenital heart condition; in fact, the heart is located in the neck. This cow belongs to the field ecology station of the heart disease control program, U.S. Public Health Service, which also had a group of swine at the Sinclair Farm under study for Cholesterol levels in relation to coronary heart disease.

A cow, bull and calf are also residents; they appear to be normal, but actually are afflicted with epilepsy. A flock of sheep is used in another project, that of heart and lung research. Other sheep and cattle are being used in a study of ammonia metabolism.

Perhaps the best known among the star boarders at the Sinclair Farm are members of a swine herd which have hemophilia. Some of these "bleeder" pigs have already had one trip to the Mayo Clinic for a closer look by researchers who expect to make further studies of them at the farm.

The latch string is out for a colony of about 40 rhesus monkeys which will be added to the population early this summer. They are the property of a famed researcher who is joining the University's anthropology department here.

A building to house these primates is in the preliminary stages of construction.

A flock of wild turkeys make their home on the farm and serve Dr. Middleton in his study of atherosclerosis.

Obviously, animals born on the farm or those chosen to become free - loading tenants are fortunate in that they may live out their days there without fear of going to market, and those with human or unusual diseases are assured of the most skillful and interested medical treatment. For years to come researchers will be studying toxic environmental effects, reproduction, the effects of exercise and diet, as well as atherosclerosis, heart disease, arthritis and cancer. The occasional physiological defect will be watched for; and factors which produce tension will be observed as they disrupt the "peck order" among animals in order that some of the aspects of human traits of competition or frustration may be studied.

The Sinclair Farm, under University wide sponsorship, will be available to all researchers of the four campuses and to those interested investigators from over the world who have need for such aged animals in their research. Dr. Marienfeld believes the establishment of this unique research facility at the University "is a long step toward the eventual understanding of aging and its perhaps not inevitable infirmities."

Paul Hale

Paul Hale To Capitol

Paul Hale, sophomore at Scott county central high school, has been chosen by the teachers there to make the annual sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City April 10.

Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Hale of Morley.

The group will tour the capitol, the governor's mansion and the supreme court building.

Milk Producers to Meet in Paducah

PADUCAH -- The annual meeting of the Paducah Graded Milk Producers association will be held at the Jaycee Civic Center, 2701 Park Ave., March 15, 1967, at 9:30 a.m.

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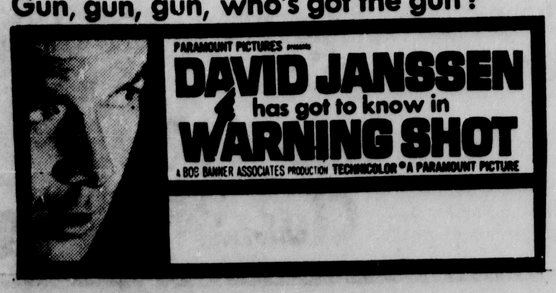
1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Gun, gun, gun, who's got the gun?


There've been some changes made

There was a time when our telephone operators wore "floor duster" dresses and sat on high wooden stools. Not so today.

New equipment and new work techniques have revolutionized the familiar world of "Number, please." And the operating room of the future incorporates the most dramatic and far-reaching changes ever. In these new rooms, there are no plugs, cords or jacks. Instead of being lined up along a multi-position switchboard, operators sit at desk-like consoles widely spaced through the room. Everything is bright and modern.

Already operational in a few Southwestern Bell cities, these newest operating rooms represent more than a change in looks. The new consoles make many new services possible. Customers can dial person-to-person, credit card and collect Long Distance calls. Service is faster and more efficient.

More and more of these new consoles will be installed as time goes by. But despite the changes in equipment and techniques, one thing will remain the same. Our operators will still be dedicated to giving the best possible service to our customers. The "voice with a smile" is as important and meaningful as ever.

Some things just don't need changing.

Southwestern Bell

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

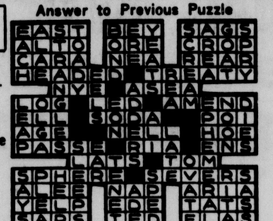
1 Listen,	31 What	61 Your	
2 People	32 Others	62 Charm	
3 Don't	33 Delayed	63 Win	
4 Good	34 A	64 The	
5 News	35 Respond	65 And	
6 Let	36 Strength	66 Advances	
7 Important	37 Mounts	67 Schedule	
8 Limiting	38 Hopes	68 Day	
9 Conditions	39 Hand	69 Up	
10 Carefully	40 And	70 A	
11 Others	41 News	71 Be	
12 Matters	42 Helps	72 Cheerful	
13 Inhibit	43 Plans	73 Outgoing	
14 Are	44 One	74 Don't	
15 And	45 Adroit	75 For	
16 Acquaint	46 Makes	76 Complain	
17 Worry	47 Maneuver	77 You	
18 Others	48 Your	78 Say	
19 Show	49 Try	79 About	
20 Their	50 Path	80 Little	
21 To	51 Not	81 Resolving	
22 With	52 To	82 Trifles	
23 Maintain	53 To	83 And	
24 Hold	54 Sulk	84 Or	
25 Shaping	55 First	85 Then	
26 Your	56 Balanced	86 Act	
27 Your	57 You	87 Ideas	
28 Or	58 In	88 Problems	
29 Fret	59 Could	89 Advise	
30 About	60 Back	90 Smoother	

Good · Adverse · Neutral · 3/9

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	3-17-28-29 30-33-41
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	8- 9-13-15 24-57-60	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	4- 5-46-48 50-70-80-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	2-35-52-61 62-65-66
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	44-45-47-59 63-64-68	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	49-51-53-54 71-72-73	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	7-12-14-25 69-75-77

Jewelry

Answer to Previous Puzzle

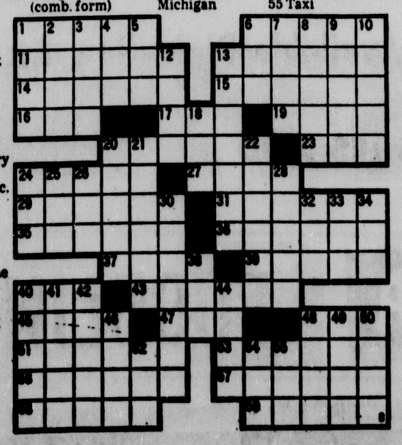


ACROSS

1 Gem carved in relief
6 Precious ——
11 East
13 City in Illinois
14 Bank employe
15 Builds
16 Compass point
17 Footed vase
19 Certain
20 Spirited horses (poet.)
23 Turf
24 Courtyard
27 Wedding ——
29 Reluctant
31 French dialect
35 Saint of Avila
36 Theatrical group
37 Silver peso
39 Provide with
40 Of little height
43 Laud
45 Mimics
47 Suppositions
48 Blackbird of cuckoo family
51 Decorative piece of jewelry
53 Small case of gold, silver, etc.
56 Termination
57 "Lily maid of Astolat"
58 Periods of inactivity
59 Masculine name

DOWN

1 Dove's shelter
2 Greek war god
3 Measure of distance
4 Slippery fish
5 Individual
6 Indian weight
7 Pedal digits
8 Roman lower world
9 Containing nitrogen (comb. form)
10 Facilitated
12 Faithful
13 Earring, for one
18 Insurrectionist (coll.)
20 Fathered
21 Even chance
22 Siesta sounds
24 Light touch
25 Hail!
26 Territory (ab.)
28 Male bee
30 Decorative pendant
32 Mire
33 Away from (comb. form)
34 Recent
38 Simpleton
40 Tardier
41 Think
42 Obnoxious plants
44 —— Royale, Michigan
46 Rod for roasting meat
48 Related
49 Hawaiian bird
50 Brain passage
52 Office holders
54 Palm leaf (var.)
55 Taxi



Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, March 8, the 67th day of 1967. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1958, the battleship Wisconsin joined the mothball fleet, leaving the Navy without a single active battleship for the first time since 1895.

On this date:

In 1848, the expedition under John Charles Fremont reached Sutter's Fort, Calif.

In 1916, Germany declared war on Portugal.

In 1930, former President William Howard Taft died.

In 1941, the Senate passed the lend-lease bill.

In 1950, the first shipment of arms from the United States to Europe under the terms of the North Atlantic Mutual Defense Treaty was loaded at Norfolk, Va.

Ten years ago—The U.N. General Assembly rejected a Soviet effort to bar future debate on the Hungarian situation. The assembly passed a resolution recessing its session, but allowing the 81 members to be recalled as necessary to discuss Hungary or the Middle East.

Five years ago — A bill to increase the permanent membership of the House of Representatives from 435 to 438 was killed when it was sent back to committee by a voice vote. The measure would have given an additional House seat to Massachusetts, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

One year ago —Anti-Communist students sacked the Indonesian foreign ministry in Jakarta.

Elegant Ensemble

PRINTED PATTERN

Be ready for spring, summer occasions with the most elegant of all ensembles—the dress and coat. Both have slim lines, smart details.

Printed Pattern 4965: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ dress 2⅝ yards 39-inch; coat 3½ yards.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.
Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50¢

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Do we HAFTA take naps today, Mommy? Couldn't we just make believe and say we did?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"This was a day that really helped my grades—I didn't get called on ONCE!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"No, Dreamboat isn't home! This is Old Work Scow you're talking to!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"My mother-in-law scowls worse than your mother-in-law!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	8⅝	9¼
Air Lift Int.	6⅜	6⅝
Anheuser B.	65¾	66¼
Ark Mo Power	13⅛	13⅝
Fed. Compress	27½	28
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2⅛
Gen. Life Wis.	5½	5¾
Jef. Standard Life	38	38¾
Malone & Hyde	27¾	28⅛
Mid Amer. Ins. Co.	4½	5½
Mid West Nat.	5	5¼
Pabst Brewing	45⅛	45⅝
Tel. Utilities	15¾	16¼
Wetterau	21¼	22
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25⅜
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		61¼
Chrysler		36¾
Columbia Gas		26⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		25⅞
Emerson Elec.		66⅞
Ford Motors		48⅜
Foremost Dairy		23⅜
Gen. Motors		73½
New England Elec.		26
Transogram		17¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 700; calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 8,000; fairly active; barrows and gilts steady; sows steady, instances 25 higher, barrows and gilts 160-235 lb $7.25-19.75, sows 300-600 lb 15.75-17.00.

Cattle 1,800; calves 100; steers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; steers choice to prime 24.25-25.00; heifers good to high choice 21.50-23.75; cows utility and commercial 16.00-18.00; good to choice vealers 27.00-38.00.

Sheep 400; steady; wooled lambs good to choice 20.00-23.00; shorn lambs choice 22.00, wooled ewes utility to choice 5.00-8.00.

Mrs. Forest Hobbs Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Forest Enid Hobbs, 80, 117 West Trotter, widow of Joseph L. Hobbs, died today at 4 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born in Sikeston March 13, 1886, and was a retired employe of Buckner-Ragsdale Company.

A brother, John Paul Jones, preceded her in death in July.

Services will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Harmon Holt, pastor of Wesley Methodist, officiating.

Burial will be in City Cemetery.

Mrs. R.L. Guthrie's Mother Dies

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. William Hulen of Tamms, Ill., who died at her home Monday. She is the mother of Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, 216 Powers.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Sandy Creek Baptist church at Tamms with the Rev. Richard Stewart officiating.

Burial will be in St. John's cemetery near Jonesboro, Ill.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Benquet	3¾	off ¼
Am. Photo	10	up 1
Ampex	30¼	up ½
Sperry Rand	34¾	up 1¼
Avco	38¼	up 1¾

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Long Offers Bill to Create Ombudsman

WASHINGTON -- U.S. Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Missouri) today introduced legislation to create a citizen's ombudsman, a federal office to help individual American citizens who get "snarled in red tape and delay while dealing with federal agencies."

Senator Long said an ombudsman would be a "fresh approach" to the problems uncovered by his subcommittee investigations. He is chairman of the senate judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure.

Long described his ombudsman as "a combination red-tape cutter, complaint bureau, and citizen's defender against bureaucracy."

The ombudsman and his staff would "investigate administrative acts, including omissions, decisions, recommendations, and practices and procedures of the Internal Revenue Service, the Social Security Administration, the Veterans Administration, and the Bureau of Prisons," Senator Long said.

"It is my opinion that the great bulk of citizens' complaints arise with these agencies. This does not mean other agencies are faultless," Senator Long said. Long indicated other agencies could be added to his bill.

Senator Long brought public attention to the word "ombudsman" when he held a hearing exactly a year ago today at which the Swedish Ombudsman Alfred Bexelius testified. Since that time the "interest has become nationwide. Several cities are considering ways to adapt the ombudsman to their municipal government. Senators Hart (D-Mich.) and Kennedy (D-N.Y.) have joined me in cosponsoring a bill for a District of Columbia ombudsman. Bills to create ombudsmen have been introduced in more than a dozen states -- even in my own State of Missouri," Senator Long said.

Long said the ombudsmen in Scandanavia and New Zealand "find that a great majority of complaints although submitted in good faith are unfounded."

"The administrative ombudsman would have broad investigatory powers, but limited enforcement powers," he said. "He will be an arm of the Congress, similar to the General Accounting Office which primarily handles fiscal matters."

But, the Missouri senator warned, "He will not be a panacea for all the ills of government."

Under Senator Long's bill, the administrative ombudsman would report erring agency officials to the congress and to the administrative conference.

Appointed by the president, the ombudsman must be a lawyer in high standing.

The ombudsman would call hearings, subpoena witnesses, compel agencies to produce documents, and make public his views and findings.

Blanton Serves On Library Council

JEFFERSON CITY -- A group of civic leaders from around Missouri was organized by the Missouri Library association as a public relations advisory council. Members will assist the association in its program of library development in Missouri.

Named as members of the council were: A. Bryan Marvin, Monsanto Company, St. Louis; Robert E. Smith, University of Missouri in St. Louis; O. Eugene Vignery, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., St. Louis; Robert F. Hyland, KMOX Radio, St. Louis; Miss Clarissa Start, Post - Dispatch, St. Louis; Oscar Ehrhardt, St. Louis Labor Council -- AFL-CIO, St. Louis; Arthur Mayer, Union Electric Co., St. Louis; Charles E. Curran, Association of Trusts & Foundations, Kansas City.

E. Bertram Berkley, Tension Envelope Corp., Kansas City; Herbert Kinkead, Butler Manufacturing Co., Kansas City; H. Roe Bartle, Kansas City; Al Bohling, Kansas City Star & Times, Kansas City; Samuel A. Montague, Convention & Tourist Council, Kansas City; Paul Fisher, Jr., Freedom of Information Center, Columbia; Mrs. Raymond A. Young, Columbia; William A. Bray, Missouri Press Association, Columbia; Henry Maddox, Division of Commerce & Industrial Development, Jefferson City; James C. Kirkpatrick, Secretary of State, Jefferson City; James F. Keefe, Missouri Department of Conservation, Jefferson City.

Art L. Wallhausen, Jr., Enterprise - Courier, Charleston; Jack Stapleton, Jr., Dunklin Democrat, Kennett; Oliver B. Ferguson, Missouri Press Association, Fredericktown; Robert M. White II, Mexico Evening Ledger, Mexico; Charles L. Blanton, Jr., The Standard, Sikeston; William H. Clark, Missouri Broadcasters Association, Joplin; Lester E. Cox, Springfield; and Mrs. Hugh Miner, St. Joseph.

The organizing of the council is part of a program undertaken in cooperation with the Missouri State Library to bring to the attention of Missourians the importance of their local libraries and the part these institutions play in the economic and social development of the communities.

Included in the program will be statewide radio and newspaper advertising as well as other features intended to direct the attention of citizens to the fact that today's modern library is "a leader in promoting and participating in discussions and other activities on national and local issues about which all citizens should be informed," F. Charles Taylor, president of the Council members.

#1

Cont. from page 1

Those who took an approved driver training course could be licensed at 16. Similar legislation is pending in the Senate.

A Senate committee approved a bill to set up a statewide food stamp plan at an estimated cost of $1,665,999 a year. Counties would participate on a 50-50 cost sharing basis.

Pickets marched in front of the Capitol before swarming in to demonstrate for a bill that would increase aid to dependent children.

Payments to a mother with one child would be increased from $33 to $40 a month and for each additional child from $24 to $30. It would affect about 26,000 families and would cost an estimated $5 million.

The House committee took no immediate action.

Meanwhile the Independent Milk Producers of Missouri trotted out a bill to fix the price of milk, audit retail and wholesale prices and regulate advertising.

It is similar to a bread price bill that failed in the 1965 legislature. The milk bill was opposed by the Missouri Retailers Association.

Missouri women came in for attention under two bills before a Senate committee.

One would set up a state commission on the status of women. One of the goals is equal pay for equal work done by men and women. It is endorsed by organized labor and women's groups.

Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, said one of the greatest violators of the equal pay principle is the state government itself.

A commission composed of the widows of former governors would help preserve the historic executive mansion under a bill advocated by Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick. No action was taken.

#2

Cont. from Page 1

looking for a job with the Ryan Construction Co.

Ryan commented that "It's getting pretty bad when a fellow can't work who he wants to."

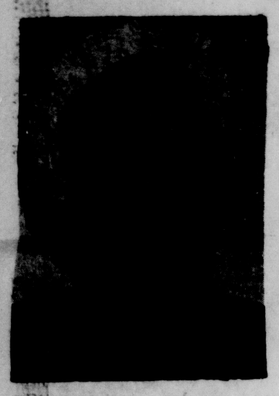
Ryan said his company is non-union open shop. Construction workers for the company are paid $3.08 per hour.

In the window of a San Francisco wig shop: "Your top secret is our mane interest."

-- R. Parsons.

MAN, buying shrubbery, to nurseryman: "Do you carry anything that thrives on neglect?"

-- "Brother Juniper"



Sarah F. Stark

Mrs. Sarah Stark Nurse, Dies

ORAN -- Mrs. Sarah Frances Stark, 90, a retired registered nurse, died Tuesday at 9:40 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

She was born in Scottsville, Tenn., Sept. 27, 1876.

Her first husband, the late Dr. J. M. Holleman, practiced medicine in Blytheville, Ark. Her second husband, Burley Stark, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sons, Obe D. Holleman, Sikeston, John J. Holleman, Seattle; five stepsons, Jack, Herman, Bernard and Edward, all of Blytheville, and Jim Stark, Bakersfield, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Katie Swift, Hardy, Ark., and Mrs. Alice Stephenson, route one, Oran, with whom she lived; two stepdaughters, Kathryn Norris, Hermosa Beach, Calif., and Agnes Sweet, Tyronza, Ark., one sister, Mrs. Alice Lasters, Covington, Tenn.; 29 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and one great, great grandchild.

The body will be taken by the Jackson Funeral Home to the Shiloh Baptist church in Lexington, Tenn., for services held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Shiloh cemetery there.

Howard Collins, Bertrand, Dies

CHARLESTON -- Howard Collins, 59, route one, Bertrand, died today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. [illegible] Collins; two sons, four [illegible]ters and three sisters. [illegible] body is at the Nunnelee [illegible]ral Home.

Tinnell Services Set for Thursday

CHARLESTON -- Services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Tinnell, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. W. House, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Jim gets sound advice from a pro

'The man from the paper' is a teacher for boys in a class by themselves

Your newspaperboy manages a business of his own. And that's why having a newspaper route can be so important to a boy. He earns his own money on the route, and he learns the basics of doing business. He buys his papers from us, he sells them to you. He is salesman, deliveryman, collector, and bookkeeper.

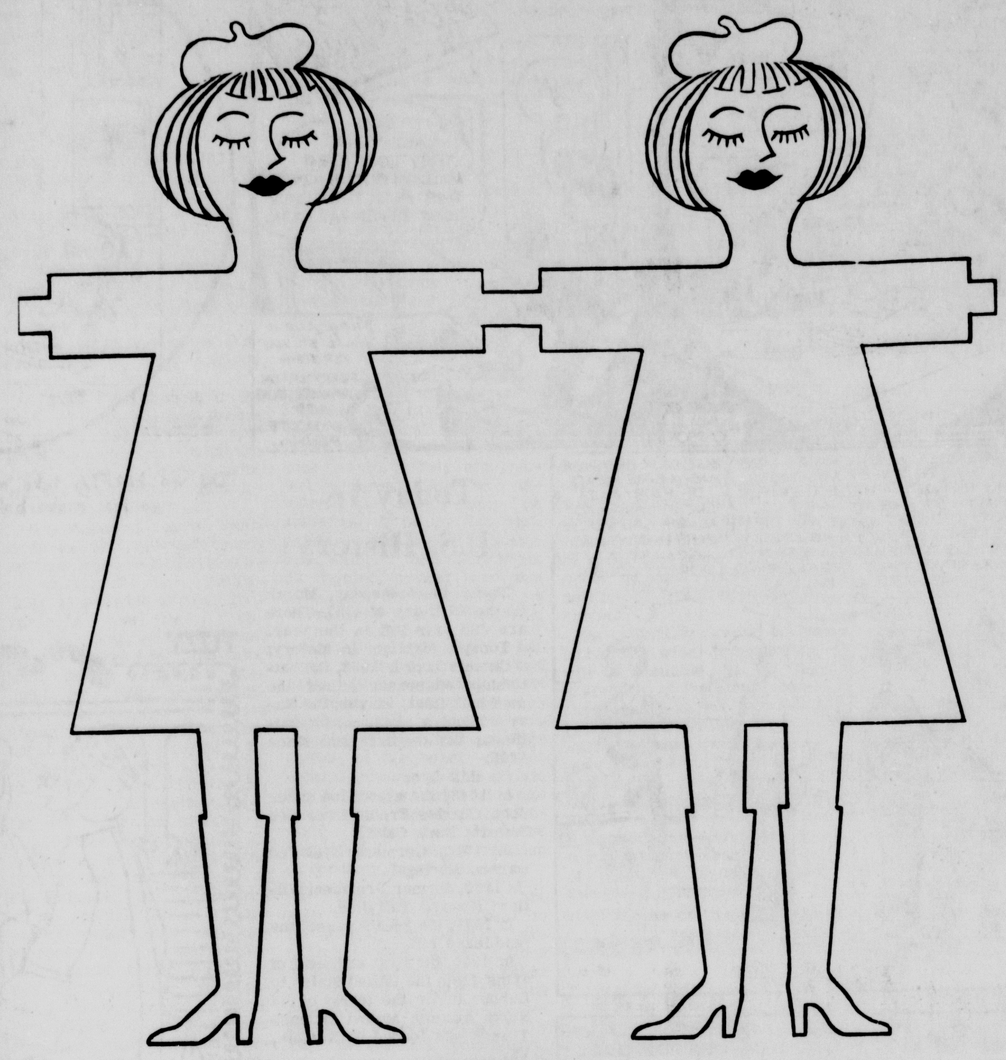
Yet while he has a business of his own, he is not entirely "on his own". The man from the paper is there—in his corner with friendly counsel and guidance. He knows boys and he makes his career working with boys. He also knows business methods—the ways in which a boy can make a success on his route. These he passes on to the boy. He is a teacher and the class he conducts is for boys "in a class by themselves".

If you think it would be worthwhile for your son to acquire the valuable lessons that come with newspaper route management, phone or write us today—

The Daily Standard

GR1-1135 SIKESTON, MO.

Coming! March 15th



IGA

Ladies Fair

PRESENTS

"Paper Doll Parade"

A UNIQUE

SPRING FASHION SHOW

AND DESSERT

Professional Models-Music and Entertainment-Valuable Prizes

TWO SHOWS:
1:30 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.

National Guard Armory

Free Admission Tickets Are Available Right Now At:

IGA FOOD STORES AND

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

1045 SOUTH MAIN STREET

BARKETT

BIG STAR

PARK IT AT BARKETT'S & SAVE $$ PLUS

QUALITY STAMP QUALITY STAMPS

REDEEM YOUR QUALITY STAMP COUPON THIS WEEK

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE CREAM
PIES or CAKES EA. **89¢**

BAR-B-Q CHICKENS **98¢**

Turkey & Dressing
Liver & Onions
Hot Catfish
Chicken & Dumplins

HOME COOKED
MEALS EA. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE I B.
FRYERS 25¢

SEALTEST SAVE 16¢
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. BOX **49¢**

BIG STAR TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS 59¢ PKG. **47¢**

FRESH FROM THE GARDE N PRODUCE
ROME BEAUTY ALL PURPOSE
APPLES LB. **9¢**

FRESH CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. **27¢**

FRESH FROZEN FILLET OF
PERCH LB. PKG. **39¢**

FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE 2 HEADS. **29¢**

FRESH PORK
CUTLETS LB. **59¢**

BEEF CUBE
STEAKS EA. **10¢**

FRESH
PORK LIVER LB **27¢**

COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS. **$1**

MEATY PORK LB.
NECK BONES **19¢**

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK LB. **49¢**

NEW TENDER GREEN
FRESH **CABBAGE** LB. **5¢**

GRAPEFRUIT SEEDLESS EA.

CRISP GOLDEN **CARROTS** 1 LB. BAG

ARMOUR STAR TENDER BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. **39¢**

BONUS BUYS
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **69¢**
With $5.00 Additional Purchase. Limit 1.

FRESH TEXAS
TURNIP LB.
TENNESSEE
SWEET POTATOES LB.
FRESH GREEN **ONIONS** BCH.
RADISHES CELLO BAG
9¢

SWEET & JUICY
ORANGES 4 — DOZ. **$1.00**

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BASKET **49¢**

U.S. CHOICE SWISS
STEAK LB. **59¢**

TENDER JUICY
T-BONES or BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **99¢**

BONELESS ROLLED RUMP
ROAST LB. **79¢**

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST LB. **87¢**

TENDERLOIN OF
FILLETS 2 FOR **99¢**

SAVE 20¢ ON R. B. RICES
WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE LB. ROLL **69¢**
BRAUNSCHWEIGER **49¢**

QT. **49¢**

Plus with coupon on page 12 of Sikeston Standard
Only **34¢**

KRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG **29¢**

LIBBYS DELUXE LIMIT 4
PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN **19¢**

1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN
CHOPS LB. **57¢**

95¢ FAMILY SIZE
pepsodent TOOTH PASTE
TOOTHPASTE **59¢**

SHOW BOAT
PORK & BEANS NO. 1 CAN **5¢**

MEATY
PORK RIBS LB. **47¢**

SMOKED LB.
BACON SQUARES **19¢**

FARMERS PRIDE
WIENERS 10 IN PKG. **39¢**

MORRELL SPICED LB.
LUNCHEON LOAF **49¢**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL **CORN** 2 303 CANS **37¢**

JACK SPRAT
SPINACH
LIBBY ROSEDALE
PEAS 4 303 CAN **57¢**

KELLYS
CHILI OR KELLYS **TAMALES** 300 SIZE CAN **29¢**

SWIFTS
Spaghetti & MEAT BALLS 24 OZ. CAN **39¢**

CHICKASAW SLICED
BACON LB. PKG. **59¢**

SAVE 8¢
300 SIZE CAN **9¢**

HYDE PARK HOMADE 10 IN CAN
BISCUITS CAN **6¢**

HEIFETZ SLICED DILL
PICKLES QT. **39¢**

DELTA BRAND
OLEO 1 LB. SOLID **19¢**

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX 3 PKG **89¢**

NABISCO OREO & FANCY CREST
COOKIES 4 29¢ PKGS. **$1**

MORTON
MEAT PIES 6 FOR **$1.00**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE LB. CAN **69¢**

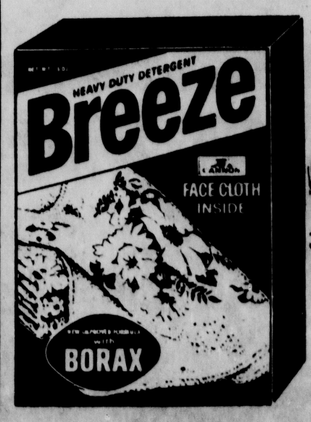
NEW! Carnation instant breakfast
makes milk a meal
6-ENVELOPE BOX

69¢

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **49¢**

1/2 PRICE SALE ON KLEENEX SAVE 16¢
PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLLS **29¢**

SAVE!!
$1.39 VALUE
KING SIZE



97¢

With $5.00 Additional Purchase

Caruthersville Has Juvenile Problem

CARUTHERSVILLE -- More than three months ago Circuit Judge Wm. L. Ragland renewed an order to enforcement officials that the names of juveniles involved in felonies or traffic offenses be provided to the news media.

That was the first of several steps taken by authorities in and around Caruthersville to curb the growing trend of young people's running afoul of the law.

Juvenile Officer Jimmy Joe Bloomfield, who works both Pemiscot and New Madrid counties, reported just two weeks ago that the number of cases he handles has now gone well past the 1,000 mark annually. The greatest number of them by far involve Caruthersville youths.

What is worse, authorities point out, this number does not include the incidents which involve 17, 18- and 19-years olds who are tried in the courts as adults in growing numbers each year.

While newspapers in and around Caruthersville had tried to point out the growing problem among young people, the public was slow to respond. Slow, until rudely shocked last month when nearly a dozen juveniles were brought before Judge Ragland in one day for felonies they had been involved in over the previous week.

The time for action had come.

Judge Ragland, only days before, had called on Sheiff Clyde Orton, Caruthersville Police Chief S. H. Edwards and Sgt. J. M. Hickman of the Missouri State Highway Patrol to join in a united effort to curb the trend. He also called in Mont Johnson, liquor control agent for the area, to ask his assistance.

The following Friday and Saturday nights one might have gotten the impression that Caruthersville was bracing for some type of crime wave by the number of enforcement officers in town. There were a few minor traffic arrests made, the type that could be made anywhere at any time.

Poor timing allowed several youths to avoid arrest for illegal purchase or possesion of alcoholic beverages -- they tried even though they were aware of the crackdown order.

The city had a curfew ordinance but neither Mayor B. F. Rogers nor Chief Edwards was aware of it. However, at the suggestion of Judge Ragland, it was revised and ordered enforced by the City Council.

The revised curfew called for all youths under the age of 19 to be off the streets and out of public places by 10 p.m. through the week and by 11:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

The council also called for a number of other steps to be taken by the police, such as clearing obscene magazines and books off of newstands in the city, stopping illegal Sunday sales of beer or liquor, and putting a halt to dancing in places where alcoholic beverages are sold, which is a violation of an ordinance.

It is now almost a month later and the magazines remain on the racks, the dancing continues and the beer is not hard to get on Sunday. However, the streets are relatively clear of teenagers within 15 minutes of curfew. There have been a few warnings but no arrests. The youngsters generally comply.

In fact, late last week city officials announced a reward. The curfew for Friday night would be changed to 11:30 p.m. because of dances and other weekend social events common on that night.

There has been one arrest for a liquor violation; an 18-year old college student bought a six-pack of beer. He was charged for the misdemeanor and there will be a hearing this month for the liquor store which made the sale. A suspension of its license is almost inevitable.

In the past, it has been no problem for minors to get liquor - much of it was sold directly with no middle man. Today it is a little more difficult, though this might be just temporary. A month ago it was not rare to see an 18-year-old drinking in public or to see 16-and-17 - year-olds intoxicated.

Less than a year ago the community was shocked when authorites broke up a "river party" where more than 50 minors were drinking and carrying on in the wildest way. Smaller parties continue almost weekly, but not so elaborate nor well known.

Anyone who knows the teenagers of Caruthersville very well can name at least a half-dozen who are on the border of being alcoholics. A little research would probably turn up more.

Like any community, however, Caruthersville has a different element among its young people from those who get the headlines. Those causing the trouble account for less than 25 per cent of the youngsters, but 25 per cent is plenty when you are in a community of 9,000 people.

And Caruthersville is not the only place in Pemiscot County where there is trouble. One high school basketball team had several members of its squad suspended this season after it was learned they had been drinking before taking the floor.

When it comes to dealing with the juveniles, Mayor Rogers and Chief Edwards have been critical of handling of juveniles. They contend the state has been too lax, allowing some of those under 16 to be arrested as many as three times, only to be turned loose.

Juvenile authorities do not deny that some have been "turned loose" that many times, but believe that confinement in places like Boonville or Algoa should be the last resort. They feel that these are only training grounds for youths to become hardened criminals.

Most of the people have accepted the city crackdown and are going along with it. A few admit they head out of town or go into seclusion when curfew time rolls around, but the fact is that there have been no significant arrests involving young people since it went into force.

The problem may not be solved, but authorities feel if they keep their thumb on it the situation will not get back to what it was a month ago.

WIFE to grumpy husband leaving for work: "You'll feel better, dear, after you get to the office and dictate a few nasty memos."

-- Dale McFeatters.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Scout Exposition In Dexter April 1

DEXTER -- The Sioux district exposition will be held at the Dexter armory on April 1 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., it was announced this week.

More than 20 Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts will man display booths that will show scouting activities.

Boys from the troops are selling tickets.

On the box of a shoeshine boy in front of a New York City night club: "Regular Shine 20 cents. Jazzy Shine With Wild Flapping Noises, 15 cents Extra."

-- Charles Chick Govin.

Jimmie Smyth, ticket sales chairman states that "Boys that sell more then 50 tickets have the possibility of earning a new bicycle as the top ticket salesman in the Sioux district. Boys that Bucks' that will worth $2 in Scout merchandise from Stovall's in Dexter.

In addition the Scout units will receive 30 per cent of all ticket sales.

Legislator Rises to Horned Toad Defense

AUSTIN, Tex. AP -- The harmless horned toad has found a defender in State Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso.

Christie said he was burned up when he learned that hundreds of thousands of the toads are being shipped out of Texas for pets and curiosities.

"They go into strange environments in other parts of the country and die," he said. "One toad eats more than 40,000 insects a year.

To protect the horned toad, Christie introduced a bill in the Legislature to make it unlawful to trap the creatures for commercial purposes. Violators could be fined up to $200 and sentenced to jail up to 60 days.

Fine Appointed to Revenue Position

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Dwight L. Fine has been appointed executive assistant to Revenue Director Thomas A. David in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' first step to reorganize the big department.

Fine will handle daily routine, budgeting, personnel and purchasing and advice David on policy matters.

A native of Nodaway County, he has recently completed a tour of duty with the Army.

McDonnell Awarded $36 Million Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Navy has awarded a $36 million medification contract for the F4J fighter to McDonnell Aircraft Co., St. Louis, Missouri senators announced Friday.

One of those night clubs where they get away with murder and you face the charges.

Mrs. S. Lee

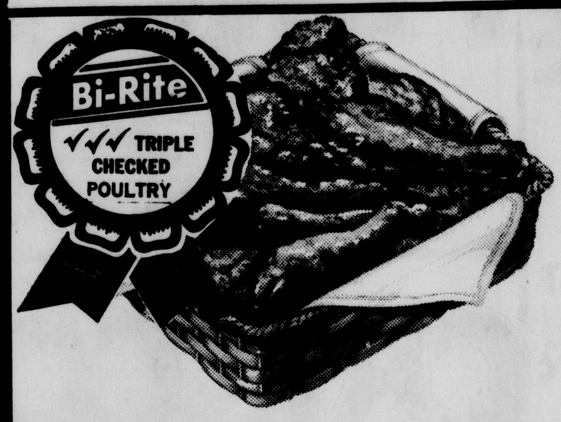
GIRL to girl: "Mary's party was marvelous -- no decorations, fancy food or games -- just two boys to each girl."

-- Kirax.

NEXT TO the dog, man's best friend is the wastebasket.

-- Business Week.

PROFFERS BI-RITE FOOD STORE
HIGHWAY 60 EAST AT CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM AIRPORT



U.S. GOV. INSPECTED
FRYERS
CUT-UP TRAY PACK LB. 27¢

REELFOOT FRANKS 10 IN PKG. 39¢
OZARK BOLOGNA 3 LBS. $1.00
REELFOOT BACON 1 LB. 65¢
REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 39¢
GRADE A SMALL EGGS 3 DOZ. 89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. 69¢
Free Samples Reiss Dip & Chip Fri. & Sat.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAK LB. 69¢
TEA FLAKE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 25¢
CONTADINA TOMATOES 2 CANS 39¢
TOPIC MILK 4 TALL CANS 49¢

C&H PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 99¢
BUSH SHO-BOAT PORK & BEANS 8 CANS 89¢
TEXAS JUICE ORANGES 5 DOZ. 89¢
COUNTRY LANE BISCUITS 10 Ready to Bake 3 CANS 21¢
ROSEBOWL MACKEREL 2 CANS 49¢
ARMOUR VEGETABLE SAVE 14¢ SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 65¢
KRAFT PURE ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 59¢
FOLGERS COFFEE 1 LB. REG. 69¢
BREMNER JUMBO PIES BOX OF 12 39¢
MODESS REG. SAVE 10¢ 38¢
RED POTATOES 20 69¢
CELERY or CARROTTS 10¢

LUSCIOUS RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES 3 PINTS $1.00

GET 15¢
just for tasting the best coleslaw in town...your own!

CARDINAL COLESLAW—Combine 4 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup cubed, unpeeled apple, ½ cup raisins, ¼ cup peanuts and enough Miracle Whip Salad Dressing to moisten; toss lightly.

See the Road West, Monday nights, NBC-TV

We want to be sure you taste what Miracle Whip does for coleslaw. That's why we're making this 15¢ offer . . . as good as cash when you buy Miracle Whip. That famous Miracle Whip flavor comes from a whole bouquet of fresh-ground spices, a secret Kraft blend. And Kraft never skimps on any of the costly ingredients for America's favorite salad dressing. So whatever you do with Miracle Whip, the delicate flavor shines through.

Take this coupon to your grocer... KRAFT

15¢ This coupon worth 15¢ when you buy a quart jar of MIRACLE WHIP (or a 48-ounce jar or two pint jars) 15¢

TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. Kraft's representative will handle the coupon redemption for the amount specified plus 2c for handling for each coupon, provided you have received it in your store from a customer purchasing the product specified. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of the specified merchandise to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. except where specifically authorized by Kraft. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax. Coupons void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Valid in U.S.A. only. Cash redemption value, 1/20¢.

Good only on Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer limited to the circulation area of this newspaper. Only one coupon per family or address.

15¢ 15¢

Methodist Leaders To Address Women

Mrs. Glenn E. Laskey

Mrs. Glenn E. Laskey and Mrs. J. Russell Henderson will speak at the sixth annual meeting of the Missouri east conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service April 7-8 at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Laskey, president of the woman's division of the Methodist church, will speak at the Friday afternoon session at 12:45 p.m.

The woman's division is the national organization for about 1.8 million Methodist women. It is responsible for promoting missionary education and cultivation through the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. It also has joint responsibility with the board of missions for administration of Methodist mission work in the United States and 48 other countries.

As president of the woman's division, Mrs. Laskey automatically became a vice president of the board of missions. The board, whose executive staff is located in New York City, has an annual budget of $34 million and about 5,000 missionaries and other employes.

Mrs. Laskey lives in Ruston, La. She was educated at Newcomb College in New Orleans, Southern Methodist University in Dallas and Columbia University in New York City. Her husband, a petroleum geologist, is retired.

She was president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Louisiana Conference, recording secretary of the Woman's Society of the south central jurisdiction and has been a member of the board of missions since 1956. She was chairman of the section on education and cultivation of the board of missions.

During the past years, Mrs. Laskey has traveled in Europe. She was a delegate to the meeting of the world federation of executive committee meetings of the world Methodist council in Stockholm, Sweden, during the summer of 1965. In February, 1966, she attended the meetings of the central committee of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland.

In July, 1966, the world division sent a team to Brazel for a consultation with church leaders. Mrs. Laskey was a member of the team and visited Rio de Janerio, Sao Paulo and Brasilia.

She was a delegate to the world federation of Methodist women and a member of the American Section of the world Methodist Council American Section of the World Methodist Council which met in London during August, 1966.

After these meetings in London, a seminar on world understanding took her to Kitwe, Zambia, in Africa where she participated in a 10 day tour with 10 other American and 10 African women under the sponsorship of the woman's division and the world division of the board of missions.

Mrs. Henderson, vice president of the woman's division, chairman of section of program and education for Christian mission and a member of the board of missions of the Methodist church, will speak at the banquet Friday evening, April 7. This banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Henderson lives in Little Rock, Ark. She will serve as one of the leaders for discussion group two whose subject will be "Ecumenism."

Mrs. Edward A. Brandhorst is conference president.

Mrs. G. I. McGlothlin is Poplar Bluff-Sikeston district president and Mrs. E. F. Weidemann is president of the WSCS of the First Methodist church.

The theme for the meeting will be "You Are Called For This Hour."

about 1 hour. Serve with tomato sauce. Serves 6.

. . .one with fruit

BANANA - PEANUT SALAD

3 medium - size bananas, sliced
1 T lemon juice
10 marshmallows, cut in pieces
1/2 cup peanuts, chopped
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Peanuts, whole

Stir all ingredients until just mixed and place in salad bowl. Garnish with a ring of overlapping banana slices, (first dipped in lemon juice) and a second ring of quartered marshmallows. Fill center with whole peanuts. Serves 4-6.

and one with a vegetable.

PEANUTS AND ONIONS

3 T butter or margarine
3 T flour
1/2 t salt
Pepper
1-1/2 cups milk
2 cups cooked sliced onions
3/4 cup chopped salted peanuts
1/4 cup fine dry crumbs mixed with
1 T melted butter or margarine

Melt butter or margarine, blend in flour and seasonings, Add milk and cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly.

Make alternate layers of onions, peanuts, and sauce in a baking dish. Sprinkle crumbs over the top. Brown at 400 degrees F. (hot oven) about 20 minutes.

Or serve as a creamed dish, omitting the crumbs and heating over low heat or boiling water. Four servings.

The slopes of Mt. Hood, Ore., have the longest ski season in the United States —from October to July.

What's Behind Rising Food Costs

As every homemaker knows, the cost of food shopping has been increasing steadily. In the past 10 years, the U. S. Department of Agriculture affirms, the rise has totaled 13 percent.

But, where is this increase going? What is behind rising food costs?

Increasing efficiency in moving food products from farmers to consumers is a "critical" issue in holding the line on food costs, says Assistant Secretary of Agriculture George L. Mehren.

Dr. Mehren, who heads USDA's marketing and consumer services, points out that, while homemakers are feeling this 13 percent cost increase, the farm value of the food in their market baskets is no higher. In fact it is "virtually no higher today" than 20 years ago. The balance is accounted for by an increase in the marketing share of food dollars.

However, it is not strictly going into the middlemen's pocket. Food marketing profits appear not to have increased enough to be a major contributor to rising food prices.

An important reason behind this increase is food buyers' own demands for better services. Shoppers want a whole range of services, from prepared foods, such as TV dinners, to good parking facilities and more attractive stores.

In fact, studies indicate that when income increases, consumers buy more services than more food. A 10-percent increase in income, for example, boosts the demand for farm foods only 2 to 3 percent. It generates demand for marketing services 3 or 4 times as fast as demand for food.

The volume of food marketing services has increased by 117 percent since 1940. During the same time the volume of food marketed has expanded only 70 percent.

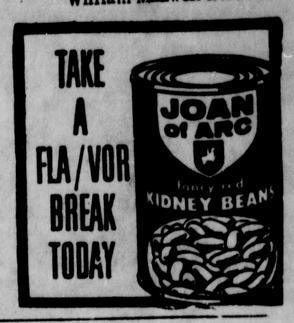
Rising costs have been a "major factor" contributing to the increase in marketing charges, too, Dr. Mehren explains.

Labor costs comprise over 40 percent of the marketing bill. Earnings of food marketing employees have increased about 4 percent per year during the past decade. Output, however, has not kept up with this, thus labor costs really are up about 9 percent in the past 10 years.

Most other services bought by food marketing firms have risen in cost also. Rent, property insurance and maintenance and telephone service all cost about 20 percent more than they did 10 years ago. New plants and equipment rose about 8 percent in the past 20 years.

There is evidence that the "generally depressed" farm prices have caused a number of farmers to leave agriculture. But our expanding population needs more food, not less wearing highter price tags. Thus, to help hold farm prices and consumer prices at reasonable levels, greater efficiency in marketing is a must.

There is nothing truly great in a man but character.
William Maxwell Evarts.



Chances of Tornado Strike Slim But Not Impossible

NEW MADRID -- Will a tornado strike in New Madrid County this year? The chances are slim, but not impossible. The likelihood of a tornado striking any particular spot is extremely small. The reason is because the average tornado path is only16 miles long and less than one - fourth mile wide.

But tornadoes can, and do, happen; and if New Madrid County experiences one this year it probably will be in the spring time. One can occur anyplace, anytime; but March, April, May, and June are Missouri's "tornado months."

Regardless of where or when it strikes, it is better to recognize a tornado before it has wrought its destruction.

For this reason the New Madrid County Extension Center has teamed up with Miss Audra Robertson, emergency preparedness specialist, University of Missouri Extension Division and with the U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau, to bring local citizens up - to - date on the tornado situation.

Of all the winds that sweep this planet's surface, according to Bert Robbins, County Extension Director, tornadoes are the most violent. Their time on earth is short, and their destructive paths are usually small. But these local storms can transform a thriving street into ruin, and hope into despair.

What are they, anyway? Tornadoes are formed of winds rotating at very high speeds, usually in a counterclockwise direction. These storms are visible as a vortex, a whirlpool structure of winds torating about a horrow cavity. As condensation occurs around the vortex, a pale cloud appears. This is the tornado funnel.

As the storm moves along the ground, dust and debris may eventually darken the entire funnel.

Tornadoes usually form during warm, humid unsettled weather, and usually in conjunction with a severe thunderstorm.

Funnels usually appear as a downward extension of the dark, heavy clouds of thunderstorms. Some never reach the surface, while others touch and rise again. Those reaching the ground bend as friction slows the base of the funnel.

Tornado paths average only a quarter of a mile wide and seldom more than 16 miles long. There have been instances, though, in which tornadoes have caused heavy destruction along paths more than a mile wide and 300 miles long.

The winds within a tornado have not been successfully measured but are estimated to be more than 300 miles per hour. Their deep roar can be heard as far away as 25 miles.

What Is A Peanut?

When is a nut not a nut? When it's a peanut!

Though the popular name prevails, peanuts, explains the U.S. Department of Agriculture, are not really nuts, like pecans, walnuts, etc. They belong to the pea and bean families.

Nuts are the seeds of trees, not the small, bunch plant that peanuts come from. In fact, the peanut plant is said to resemble its "kin", the garden pea. The big difference is that the pods of the peanut grow underground.

This non-nut rates as an exceptionally rich source of niacin, while providing other B vitamins as well. As is well known, they are a good source of food energy. And like their brother-vegetables, peanuts are a fine non-meat source of proteins.

Which adds up to making peanuts -- and peanut butter, of course -- a nutritionally sound contribution to everyday menus.

Like peas and beans, peanuts are good in main dishes. Their protein content makes them a "working" part of an entree. They also can be used in soups and in combinations with other vegetables.

Yet nutlike, they are popular ingredients of salads, sandwiches, cookies, desserts, and just plain nibbles.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service suggests that you try new - to - you recipes, such as the following, to take full advantage of the abundance of this nutritional crop.

One with meat. . .

PEANUT MEAT LOAF

1-1/2 cups ground beef (3/4 lb.)
2 T finely chopped onion
1/2 t powdered dry mustard
1/2 t Worcestershire sauce, if desired
1 t salt
1 cup finely chopped salted peanuts
3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 T tomato catsup

Mix ingredients lightly. Bake in a greased loaf pan at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven)

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FRI. & SAT. 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

E-Z Carve Rib Roast or **Rib Steak** . . . . . lb. 79¢
U. S. Choice Tenderay **Chuck Steak** . . . . . lb. 49¢
U. S. Choice Tenderay—Shoulder-Cut **Swiss Steak** . . . . . lb. 59¢

U. S. Choice Tenderay—Boneless **Cube Steaks** . . . . . lb. $1.09
U. S. Choice Tenderay—Boneless **K. C. Steaks** . . . . . lb. $1.29
Fine Quality **Ground Chuck** . . . . . lb. 69¢
Lean, Tender **Fresh Picnics** . . . . . lb. 37¢
Fresh **Pork Steaks** . . . . . lb. 55¢
Lean and Extra Meaty **Country Style Ribs** . . . . . lb. 59¢

Boston Roll ..... U.S. Choice Tenderay Boneless Roast ..... lb. 79¢

Pork Loin ..... Quarter . . . Sliced lb. 59¢

Morrell's Fresh or Fully-Cooked **Smoked Ham** ..... Butt Portion Lb. 59c ..... Full Shank Half, lb. 49¢

Sliced Bacon ..... Thrifty, 1-lb. 59¢

Sliced . . . lb. 45c **Smoked Picnics** . . . . . lb. 39¢
Streak-O-Lean **Salt Meat** . . Center-Cuts, lb. 45c ..... first cuts, lb. 29¢
Smoked Center-Cut **Ham Slices** . . . . . lb. 99¢
MORRELL **Lunch Meats** . . . . . 3 6-oz. pkg. $1.00

MORRELL or KING COTTON **Sliced Bacon** . . . . . lb. 65¢
Country Style **Sliced Bacon** . . . . . lb. 55¢
Tastes like bacon! **Smoked Jowls** . . . . . lb. 29¢
4-lb. box **Bacon Ends & Pieces** . . . . box 99¢

King Size Bold ..... "25c off" Pkg. 99¢

Kraft's **Velveeta** Cheese ..... 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

Kroger Peaches ..... 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans $1.00

Fruit Pies ..... BANQUET Apple, Peach, Egg Custard or Coconut Custard ..... ea. 23¢

Orange Juice ..... Kroger Frozen ..... 6 6-oz. cans 75¢

Sandwich Bread ..... 1-lb. 12-oz. loaf 29¢

Grape, Orange, Cherry **Hi-C Drinks** . . . 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 3 for
Vac-Pak **Kroger Corn** . . . 12-oz. cans 5 for
KROGER **Apple Sauce** . . . 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 6 for
AVONDALE **Tomatoes** . . . . . 1-lb. cans 5 for
1-lb. can **Kroger Pears** . . . 4 for
KROGER **Fruit Cocktail** . . 1-lb. 1-oz. can 5 for
$

HEINZ **Ketchup** . . . . . 14-oz. bottles 4 for
LIBBY **Peaches** . . 4 for
14-oz. bottle **Kroger Catsup** . . 5 for
All Flavors . . . KROGER **Cake Mixes** . . . 18½-oz. pkgs. 4 for
In 4-roll packs **Fleece Tissue** . . 12 rolls for
EATMORE **Margarine** . . . . 1-lb. ctns. 5 for
$

Strawberries ..... 3 Pints $1.00

Vine Ripe **Fresh Tomatoes** ..... package of 6 for 49¢
Fresh Turnips or **Waxed Rutabagas** ..... lb. 10¢
Fresh California Grown **Green Cabbage** ..... head 25¢
Crisp and Snappy **Pascal Celery** ..... stalk 19¢

Natures Soil Conditioner **Peat Humus** ..... 50-lb. bag 99¢
Assorted Fine Quality **Fruit Trees** ..... peach, apple or pear each $1.49
Assorted Colors **Dogwood Trees** ..... each 79¢
Imported From Holland . . . **Tulip Bulbs** ..... pkg. 69¢

Hybrid Tea Roses ..... Finest Quality Wide Variety ..... Each $1.19

KROGER GRADE "A"
Fryers
Double Breasted Country Cut-up Split Broilers, Roasters lb. 39c
WHOLE, lb. 25¢
Cut-up Tray-Pack, lb. 29¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY® BEEF
USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
Chuck Roast
PURE **Ground Beef** 3 LBS. or More LB. 49¢
BLADE CUT, lb. 37¢

Save on your favorite brand
Coffee
Spotlight, Whole Bean lb. 39¢
Kroger Vac-Pac lb. 57¢
Folger's or Maxwell House lb. 59¢

GOLDEN RIPE
TROPICAL BOXED!
Bananas lb. 10¢

Every package of Kroger's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, sealed by Kroger's CrisPak® clear plastic film, must be Sunrise-Fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, Kroger will replace your item or refund your money.

Meat Specials!

CIRCLE "B" **Pure Pork Sausage** . . . 3-lb. pkg. $1.29
MORRELL **Pure Pork Sausage** . . . lb. 49¢
MORRELL PRIDE, KING COTTON **Wieners** . . . . . lb. 59¢
MORRELLor COUNTRY CLUB **Wieners** . . . . . 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
KING COTTON or MORRELL **Jumbo Bologna** . . . By-the-Piece, lb. 49¢
KROGER Fres-Shore **Breaded Shrimp** . . . . . 10-oz. 75¢
KROGER Fres-Shore, Cooked **Fish Sticks** . . . . . 3 10-oz. pkgs. $1.00
KROGER's Fres-Shore Breaded **Catfish Steaks** . . . . 2 lbs. $1.39
Leg 'O' Lamb LB. 79¢
Lamb Shoulder LB. 49¢
Lamb Chops LB. $1.29
LAMB SHOULDERS **Steaks** LB. 69¢

Discount Prices!

Save 40c on 13-oz. Just Wonderful **Hair Spray** 99c Size 59¢
Save 40c on 12-oz **Micrin** . . . . . "9c off" $1.09 size 69¢
Save 28c on 6.75-oz. **Gleem** . . . . . "6c off" 95c size 67¢
Save 40c on Adult Size **Pepsodent Toothbrush** . . ea. 29¢
Save 20c on bottle of 100 **Bayer Aspirin** . . . . . ea. 69¢

Pantry Stockers!

AVONDALE Cream Style **Yellow Corn** . . . . . 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 69¢
DEL MONTE **Pineapple Juice** . . . 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢
Fres-Shore **Chunk Tuna** . . . . . 3 6½-oz. cans 89¢
BUSH Fresh Purple Hulls, Blackeyes or **Garden Sweet Peas** . . 4 15-oz. cans 69¢
KROGER **Small Peas** . . . . . 2 1-lb. cans 49¢
BUSH Whole **Green Beans** . . . . . 2 1-lb. cans 47¢
DEL MONTE **Catsup** . . . . . 3 14-oz. bottles 69¢
KROGER **Salad Dressing** MAYONAISE QT. 45¢
SWEET SUE **Chicken & Dumplings** . . 1½-lb. can 49¢
MAZOLA Corn Oil **Margarine** . . . . . 1-lb. 39¢
KROGER **Black Pepper** . . . . . 4-oz. can 29¢
KROGER **Liquid Sweetener** . free seeds . 6-oz. bottle 79¢
SWIFT **Ice Milk** . . . . . ½-gal. 49¢
Spec. Formula, Wheat, Reg. Rye or **Raisin Bread** . . . . . 3 loaves 69¢
Save 20c on large **Angel Food Cake** . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

Armed Forces

Michael R. Hollomon

DEL RIO, Tex. -- Second Lieutenant Michael R. Hollomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hollomon of R. R. 1, Portageville, Mo., has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Hollomon is being assigned to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, for flying duty with the Pacific Air Forces, America's overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Portageville High School, received his B.S. from Memphis State University and was commissioned there in 1965 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem J. Howell Jr. of 1985 Graceland Drive, Memphis.

Gerald D. Summers

(PDO353) - SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private Gerald D. Summers, son of Mrs. Ruby L. Summers of 630 William St., Sikeston, Mo., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo about three weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and .45-calibre pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects; hygiene; first aid and sanitation; and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join Marine Combat forces.

U.S. POSTAL STAMP TO HONOR LIONS INTERNATIONAL GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) . . . Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has revealed plans to honor Lions International, with a commemorative postal stamp. Honoring the world's largest service organization during their Golden Anniversary year the stamp will also salute Lions International's theme "Search for Peace" and will be issued to coincide with the organization's annual convention, to be held in Chicago in July, 1967.

Lions International was founded during the war year of 1917, and for half a century has been grimly observing wars breaking out all over the world. With a confident look to the future and in the earnest belief that peace for mankind can be attained, Lions is conducting a peace essay for youth throughout the free world. Prizes totaling $50,000 will be awarded to eight winners to be announced at the Chicago convention.

Of the many public service programs sponsored by Lions International, its aid to the blind is the best known. The organization for its continuing world-wide humanitarian achievements.

For two weeks in the hospital I lingered between "Life" and "The Reader's Digest."
-- Tony Randall.

IGA EYEFUL OF VALUES

Wherever you look . . . you'll see VALUE AT IGA. In addition to our advertised specials, a wealth of un-advertised values are prominently displayed. Row after row of every day low prices at IGA help you to keep trim and slim in the food budget department.

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM!
★ Lady Scott Facials 200 2-PLY
★ Lady Scott Tissue 2-ROLL PACK
★ Soft-Weve Tissue 2-ROLL PACK
3 PKGS. 69¢

PORK CHOPS QUARTER LOIN SLICED LB. 49¢

HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. 33¢

STORE MADE COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Sausage LB. 39¢
ALL MEAT
Sliced Bologna LB. 59¢
IGA FROZEN
Catfish Fillets LB. PKG. 59¢

SAUSAGE OR CHEESE
John's Pizza 3 6-OZ. IN PKG. 89¢

★ IGA FROZEN "O.J."
★ FLORIDA NATURAL ORANGES
Orange Juice 6 6-OZ. CANS 78¢
"THE REAL THING"

★ LIGHT AND FLAKY
★ SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
IGA Biscuits 3 8-OZ. TUBES OF 10 19¢

IGA TABLERITE BOSTON BUTT
Boneless Pork Roast Lb. 49¢

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE LB. 69¢
CAT FOOD FRISKIES 15 1/2 OZ. 10¢
WILSON'S BAKERITE
SHORTENING LB. CAN 69¢
MILNOT 8 TALL CANS $1
TUNA DELMONTE CHUNK STYLE 4 6 OZ. CANS $1
JELLY WELCH'S GRAPE 20 OZ. DELITED GRAPE 18 OZ. 3 LARGE CANS $1

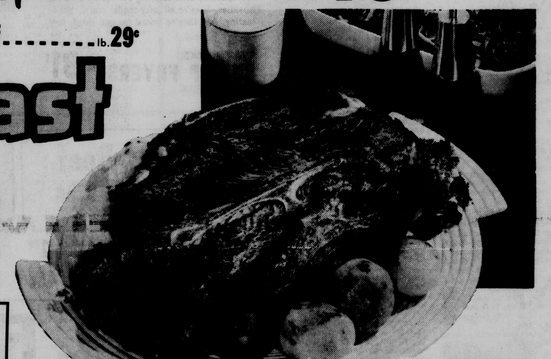
BIG TOP
Peanut Butter 3 12 OZ. JARS $1.00

CENTRAL BRAND
Pure Lard 25 LB. SIZE $2.99

USDA CHOICE
TABLERITE
Boiling Beef . . . . . lb. 29¢

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip
Add. 15¢ off With coupon on page 12
QUART JAR 38¢
With $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding fresh milk or tobacco products.
Total $10.00 for both Miracle Whip and Soda Deals

Chuck Roast
CHOICE FIRST CUTS Lb. 35¢
CHOICE CENTER CUTS Lb. 39¢



PRIME QUALITY FROZEN
readed Shrimp ONE LB. PACKAGE 99¢

RED DIAMOND
Pecan Shells 25 lb. bag $1.29 50 lb. bag $1.99

Purina Dog Chow 25 LB. BAG $2.99

EVAPORATED MILK
Carnation TALL 13½ OZ. 15¢

BROWN'S BEST GREAT DRY
Northern Beans 4 POUND BAG 48¢

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Steaks Lb. 49¢

IGA TABLERITE—BEEF POT
Boneless Roast Lb. 59¢

SHOWBOAT—IN TOMATO SAUCE
Pork & Beans 4 300 CANS 29¢

YOUR CHOICE
FAVORITE FLAVORS AND
PEPSI-COKES
24 bottle case 99¢
Limit One Please With $5.00 Additional Purchase Excluding Milk and Tobacco. Total $10.00 for Miracle Whip and Soda.

BUSH'S BEST CUT Green Beans 303 CAN 3 for 49¢
IGA DELUXE GARDEN Green Spinach 303 CAN 10¢
BUSH'S BEST WITH TURNIPS Turnip Greens 303 CAN 10¢
IGA DELUXE FINE White Hominy 303 CAN 10¢
BUSH'S BEST Golden Hominy 303 CAN 10¢
BETTY CROCKER Pie Crust Mix 9 1/2 OZ. PKG. 9¢

LIBBY'S
PEACHES 4 2 1/2 CANS 89¢

BORDEN'S FINEST
ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 69¢

Foremost Cottage Cheese 12 OZ. 25¢
Sego Diet Liquid DELICIOUS FLAVORS 10 OZ. CANS 2 FOR 49¢

NATURE'S BEST FRESH
Carrots One Lb. Cello Pkg. 9¢

FRESH VINE RIPE Tomatoes lb. 29¢
INDIAN RIVER REDS Grapefruit BAGGED 5 lbs. 49¢
FRESH JUICY BEAUTIES Florida Oranges BAGGED 5 lbs. 49¢
TROPICANA FRESH Grapefruit Juice HALF GALLON 59¢
FOOD AND DRINK Soil Conditioner 50-LB. BAG $3.49

FLORIDA FRESH RED "B"
New Potatoes 5 lb. bag 49¢

★ TROPICANA FRESH
Orange Juice Grapefruit Juice
3 Qt. Btls. 99¢

GOOD LUCK Peat Moss 2 CUBE 99¢ 4 CUBE $1.79

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

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Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

CHARM MAY BE PERILOUS

You just can't win them all! There you are bathing every day with a soap that promises to inhibit perspiration; applying creams and lotions and sweetly scented perfumes to your person to make you look and smell attractive; shampooing your crowning glory regularly. And what happens? Well, most of the time you achieve your objectives.

But some of the time, some of us develop allergic skin reactions when we take our flower - like person into the sunlight. That's what dermatologist, Dr. Henry H. Roenigk, Jr. reported at a recent medical meeting. According to the physician the widespread use of additives in such products as cleansers, shampoos, shaving creams and cosmetics cause allergic reactions or sensitivity in some people.

If you suddenly develop skin problems you never had before take yourself to your family physician or a dermatologist. Tell him what unguents, soaps, ointments, perfumes, shampoos you're using. He'll probably patch-test you to find the offending substance and then recommend that you stop using the product. Of course, observes Dr. Roenigk, if the product is of vital importance to the patient she may choose to switch to a noctural existence!

POVERTY CYCLE PERPETUATED

According to a spokesman of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal government's poverty agency, early marriage and parenthood entrap poor people in their poverty if help is not forthcoming.

The first crucial stage is when two poor teenagers decide to get married. Studies show that couples who marry in their teens, or whose first child is born at that time, are more likely to be poor all their lives than those who marry and become parents later. Why? Because neither the wife nor the husband completes his education. The husband enters the job market with few skills and gets only the lowest - level jobs.

Women who start having babies in their teens, the OEO spokesman notes, have more children altogether than women who postpone the first birth. Poverty, he observes, is directly related to the number of children in the family. Of all the poor families in the U.S. in 1963, only 12 percent had small families of one or two children.

Early marriages tend to break up, in part because of the pressure on the wage-earner to support a growing family on meager income. Frequently the husband in despair, walks out. Only half the women married at 17 or younger will still be living with the same husband 30 years later.

Brought up in poverty, familiar only with the life immediately about them, the teenage youngsters of such families, seeking some kind of security, marry young -- beginning the cycle again.

GUIDE FOR PERPLEXED MAMAS AND PAPAS

"Sex education is a strange business. We can tell our children where bananas are grown and how a car runs and what makes it rain. But telling about ourselves -- how human bodies work, how life starts -- this is rough going."

For parents who need help to make the going smoother, the picket-sized pamphlet, "How to Tell Your Child About Sex," will be a fine guide. It can be obtained for 25 cents from Public Affairs Pamphlets, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Mail Box

1201 South Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
205 S. New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charlie:

We, members of the Scott County Barracks 2680 and veterans of World War I, of which you are one, are very appreciative of your assistance in helping us with a National Roll Call in this 50th Anniversary of our entrance into World War I. Each year, an increasing number of our Buddies depart to join the ranks of our Great Commander. This makes it necessary for us to recruit others if we are to hold our organization together. I am sure you will be pleased to learn that the announcement of this Roll Call with blank spaces to be filled in for mailing as essential information for the enrollment of new members, as it appeared in Daily Standard of March 3, has brought exceptionally fine results. Thank you.

Very sincerely,
Carl C. Harris,
Commander
Scott County Barracks No.2680

National Home
of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks
Bedford, Virginia

Dear Charlie,

My sincerest congratulations on your 18th Annual Progress Edition of Feb. 25, received last week.

It is so full of good reading that I have not as yet been able to read all of the 112 pages. My being a former editor and publisher at Chaffee, I can "faintly" appreciate all the work and worry that goes into the publishing of such an edition. AGAIN, SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS!

I plan to be in Chaffee around the middle of June and stay a couple of weeks and hope to be able to see you at that time.

I'd be glad to hear from you if you have time to write, as I know you are busy all of the time.

Best wishes to you and your family.

Most sincerely,
Ralph Mattocks

3432 Olive
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton

Your recent Anniversary paper was a WONDER -- how you can do such a big job in such a small town is hard to believe.

Best wishes,
Paisley

The Lyon County Reporter
310 First Avenue
Rock Rapids, Iowa

C. L. Blanton Jr.
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Charlie:

That was a wonderful progress edition you people put out on February 25. Have enjoyed going through it very carefully -- and I compliment you on the fine coverage you have given to your community -- and also on the fine support that the edition had from business interests.

We're still having winter up here -- lots of ice and snow on the ground -- although it has been melting this week. Should begin to see some of the better points of spring in about three weeks.

Best of everything to you!

Sincerely,
Paul C. Smith

PEANUTS FOR CALORIE COUNTERS

Peanuts -- as many a woeful calorie counter knows -- are tiny tidbits of temptations.

Of course it's well known that peanuts are rich in food value, such as proteins and B Vitamins. And they make an honest contribution to well - balanced meals.

But as a between - meals snack, they can make a calorie count soar. An ordinary handful (say, 15 peanuts) will add more than 80 calories to a daily score. And it's so hard to stop with just one handful!

Dry roasted peanuts were a step in the right direction. Roasted in hot air, these peanuts "smacked" the added calories of conventionally roasted nuts which are browned in deep fat.

The latest innovation, however, are PARTIALLY DEFATTED peanuts -- being sent to market by several principal peanut processors under their own brand names.

PARTIALLY DEFATTED peanuts are just that. A process developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture has made it possible to reduce the fat content of peanuts by as much as 70 per cent, and thus reduce the caloric content by about half.

Consumers will find these nuts generally lighter in weight and brighter in color than conventional roasted peanuts.

SPECIAL, PLENTIFUL FOOD REPORT -- CARROTS

An outstanding value among the fresh vegetables currently offered in Midwest food stores are crisp, colorful carrots.

"Very plentiful" supplies of fresh carrots are heading for market, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. In fact, attractively priced specials on this Texas-raised abundance already have been offered in many areas.

To make good use of this abundance while available, you may want to try your hand at something a little different from crisp carrot sticks, or cooked and buttered carrot rounds. USDA home economists recommend this ovenbaked:

GINGER CARROTS

12 medium - sized carrots, scraped
4 large stalks celery
2 teaspoons sugar
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/3 stick butter or margarine, melted

Cut carrots and celery in sticks 2 inches long and 1/8 inch wide; place in 6-cup greased casserole.

Sprinkle with seasonings and drizzle with butter or margarine. Cover casserole and bake at 350 degrees F. one hour. Serve piping hot. Makes 6 servings.

at IGA we really care!

Cozy Kitchen

PHONE GR 1-9500

FRESH BAKED
Glazed Donuts
BAKERS DOZEN OF 13 49¢

Pure Ham Salad LB. 89¢
Lenten Cheese Salad LB. 89¢

FRESH BAKED
Vienna French Bread 16 OZ. 25¢

Meat Loaf INDIVIDUAL 89¢
White Cake 2 LAYER 89¢

SHERYL AND DAVID HARVEY talk to their mother, Mrs. David W. Harvey, 1102 South Main, Charleston, as she tops a strawberry minute pie with whipped cream.

Mrs. David Harvey Likes Cooking, Traveling

Editor's Note: This is the 28th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

BY RUTH DILLENDER

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Sandra Harvey says that she loves to cook and to travel. She lives with her family at 1102 South Main.

Her husband, David, is territory manager for the Wyeth Pharmaceutical Company of Philadelphia. His territory is the Sikeston area.

The couple has three children, Sheryl, four, David, two years old, and Jana, six and a half weeks old.

Mrs. Harvey is a member of the 20th Century Study Club. The family attends the Church of Christ.

Recipes the Harvey family likes are;

STRAWBERRY MINUTE PIE

Crust:
1-1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup butter, melted

If desired, save 1/4 cup blended mixture for topping. Press remaining mixture firmly into an even layer against bottom and sides of pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 10 minutes.

Filling:

Dissolve one package strawberry-flavored gelatin in one cup hot water. Add one package unthawed frozen sweetened sliced strawberries, (16 ounces).

Break up frozen berries with a fork. As berries thaw, the gelatin thickens. When filling is partially set, pour into the cooled baked pie shell. Chill until completely set. Serve garnished with sweetened whipped cream.

CARROT CAKE

2 cups sifted flour
2 cups sugar
3 cups grated carrots
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1-1/2 cup cooking oil
4 eggs
Dash of salt
1 cup nuts

Mix flour, salt, soda, baking powder and cinnamon. Mix sugar and oil and add carrots, then above dry ingredients, then add eggs one at a time, and then the nuts. Bake in two layer pans.

Icing:
1 box powdered sugar
1 8 ounce package cream cheese
1/2 stick butter

Mix and add cream if needed. Beat until mixed well and then spread on cake.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

Soften one envelope unflavored gelatin in 1 cup cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Blend into 1/3 cup mild mayonnaise and 1 cup whipping cream, whipped. Fold in one cup drained canned pineapple chunks, one cup sliced bananas, one cup cut-up orange, 1/2 cup halved maraschino cherries, dates, nuts or combination and two tablespoons lemon juice.

Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm. Serve on lettuce with hot buttered bread or tiny broiled cheese sandwiches.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President

CIA AID TO LEFTWINGERS

The revelations concerning Central Intelligence Agency financial assistance to organizations on the domestic scene, and the use of so-called conduit foundations to aid these groups, understandably is causing a chain reaction of protest.

Ironically, American conservatives, who long have defended the CIA against criticism by leftists who want to eliminate U.S. security arrangements, now find that the agency has been pouring out money to a variety of outfits that are socialist in nature and that are highly critical of vigorous American action against communism.

For example, it has come to light that Norman Thomas, the former Socialist Party leader, has been head of an organization known as the Institute of International Labor Research, which received about $1 million in CIA funds to organize left-of-center parties throughout Latin America. The faculty of the Institute even included Juan Bosch, the Dominican political leader who let the communists grab power in Santo Domingo.

The threads of this one organization's operations lead in many directions. It develops, for example, that Associate Justice William O. Douglas, the most radical of the Supreme Court judges and an advocate of U. S. recognition of Red China, was a board member of a center set up by the parent Institute.

More than $1 million in CIA funds also was channeled to the ultra-radical National Student Association. An interesting sidelight on these gifts was that the CIA once coughed up $140,000 so the NSA could unload a debt-ridden bookstore in Chicago.

The record shows that the National Student Association, which received these vast sums from the CIA, censured the U.S. for putting down anti-American riots in the Panama Canal Zone, proposed admission of Red China to the U.N., recommended that the U.S. immediately cease bombing of Communist North Viet Nam and suspend all military action in South Viet Nam, and condemned U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.

Congressman John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) said in a speech in the House: "How can the CIA continue to finance an organization with such a record is a question of great interest." He noted that the anti-communist youth group such as Young Americans For Freedom, have never received aid from the CIA.

U.S. Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt (D-Va.) has said he strongly criticizes "the policy of feeding so much taxpayers' money into an organization so often identified with radical left-wing positions." He pointed out that the Richmond News Letter has raised the possibility that Juan Bosch was returned to the Dominican Republic through the use of CIA funds -- a matter which certainly deserved congressional scrutiny.

Another startling disclosure of links between the CIA and ultra-liberal groups concern gifts to the National Council of Churches from three funds associated with the CIA. Money from one of the conduit foundations was spent on that controversial church body's anti-poverty program.

One of the organizations aided by foundations linked to the CIA is the Society of African Culture. In 1965, the Society was a sponsor of a conference in Washington, which had as its purpose the mounting of pressure against South Africa, an anti-communist country which cooperates with the U.S. in defense and space research projects. News reports also tell of CIA funds being used to bring African leftists to the United States -- leftists who are opponents of nations with which the United States is allied.

The whole situation is appalling. U. S. Rep. John E. Hunt (R-NJ) has called for a congressional investigation of "how much CIA money has been channeled to private organizations which was used for leftist purposes having nothing to do with the conduct of the cold war."

The United States needs the best intelligence service it can develop. But there is no possible justification for using secret appropriations to finance leftwing groups which consistently work against the interests of the United States in the cold war. If the CIA has been infiltrated by left-of-center types, the Congress should get the facts. Victory in the cold war will never be achieved if CIA funds are aiding socialists and worse at home and abroad.

Bill Paylor Speaks to WSCS

resurrection.

Mrs. E.F. Weidemann, president of WSCS, conducted a business meeting.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Robert Dempster, secretary of missionary education and service, that a Bible study using the text, "Christian Being and Doing," will be held April 14, 21 and 28 and May 5, 12, and 19.

Mrs. Harrison Tanner, local chairman of the planning committee for the Woman's Society Missouri East Conference April 6 - 8 at Sikeston, asked that the chairman of each committee meet at the church at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Conference officers of St. Louis, Mrs. Edward Brandhorst, president; Mrs. Sidney Held, membership cultivation secretary and member of the conference publicity committee and Mrs. Hunter A. Smith, chairmen of conference program committee, will attend this meeting.

Lunch was served by chairman of circle eight, Mrs. J. Otto Hahs and members. Tables in the dining room were decorated in an Easter motif.

Bill Paylor, coordinator for the Neighborhood Service center, spoke to the group following the luncheon. He explained that a larger building had been secured for a community center. He named worthwhile project that should be established at the center and asked the cooperation of the Woman's Society in helping establish those projects.

The Rev. Joseph Wagner dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Missouri Press Report

Sen. Edward Long

Congress has just received the President's message on education and health.

Included in his message are recommendations for new legislation and for strenthening legislation already passed. Here are some of the proposals Congress will be working on in the months to come:

-- An Education Professions Development Act to expand our training of classroom teachers.

This act would help local and state school authorities organize programs to meet the present teacher shortage.

-- An expansion of the student loan program. This year nearly 480,000 students across the nation will receive loans under this program. Over 40,000 loans have been awarded to Missouri college students since this program began. There are now 46 Missouri schools where these loans can be obtained.

-- A program to help state and local governments evaluate their education programs and plan for the future. Under this new program Missouri would receive $239,804.

-- Creation of regional resource centers for the improvement of education for the handicapped children. These centers would aid schools find the best training and education possible for the mentally retarded, the deaf, the visually handicapped, the crippled, and other health impaired children. Since 1962, Federal programs have helped 421 Missouri teachers become trained in working with the handicapped.

-- A five year program of grants to state vocational training boards, local educational agencies and organizations. This would be an improvement of the historic Vocational Education Act of 1963. Under the new program Missouri would receive $627,401, according to a bill just submitted to Congress.

-- An improvement of the College Work Study program which today is providing 5,047 students in Missouri colleges and universities with part-time employment while they attend classes.

Since 1963, the nation's investment in education has increased 175 percent. The President's Budget this year includes approximately $11 billion in education funds.

Among the President's recommendations in the health field:

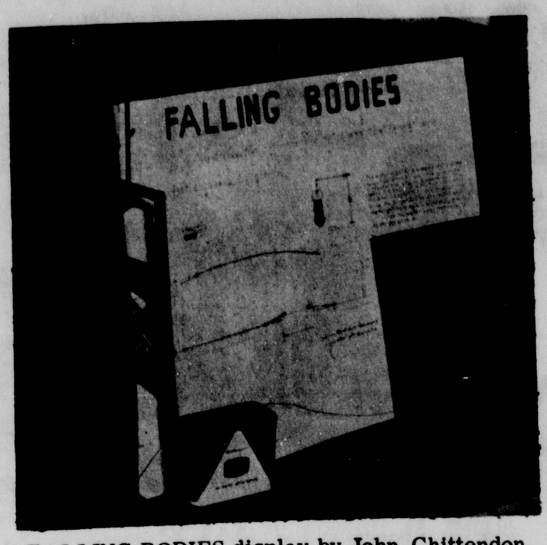
-- Legislation to extend and improve the Community Mental Health Centers Act. Included in this act is a proposal to create a National Center for the Deaf and Blind.

The Community Mental Health program was first begun in 1963. Since that time, it has aided the creation of three mental health centers in Missouri: Columbia, Joplin and Kansas City. Total Federal share of construction funds for these three Missouri centers is $1,757,415.

COFFEE CORNER

by Cherie

Well girls, its time we got with it and whether it looks lovely or not, shortened our skirts! I've just returned from a recent excursion to Chicago, and now this weekend to Dallas, and I know one thing, I'll never make Harper's Bazaar. I need, as my oldest keeps telling me to "get out of sight," (he doesn't, (I hope) mean this literally, it's the latest mod term for being what we old foogies knew as "hep" or "way out"), and get in the swing of things. I looked, as some of the girls at bridge club told me the other day, DOWDY!! I mean you have a choice now - a - days, of being ugly as sin, or dowdy as sin, so - what a choice, but take your pick. I thought my skirts were plenty short, and when I try to sit, I'm convinced they are impossibly so, but I soon found out how wrong I was, and here am I, a dowdy! Now then, if you really want to be in, and look like you're not wearing last year's clothes, you shorten your skirts two inches, or at least an inch and a half above the knees, and then you can become one of two other things. --a dimpler or an angler!" A dimpler, (and that is the category I belong to), has big, fat, dimpled knees which are far better off hidden under a skirt, and an angler, is one of those skinny legged, all shape angled girls whose legs are the same size from ankle to thigh, and they look better hidden under a skirt. But, fashion says not so, and when I see pictures of Jackie Kennedy (who is an angler, and a bow-legged one to boot), exposing her ugly stems to the eyes of the public, I guess if I follow along and show my ugly ones, they won't even bat an eye. So ladies, hoist your skirts and show your defects (let's face it, nobody has pretty knees or elbows). Then, get some of those tacky shoes with the stubby heel and toe, and you'll be ready to face the world. And one thing at least, you won't feel like a dowdy, and I'm sure, like all women, you'd rather be ugly with the masses any old day, than look like a grandma with me. In fact, as soon as I get Charles out of the house, I'm going to shingle my hair like a boy's (that is the NEW NEW hairdo), raise my skirts (two and a half inches), kick up my heels (only those that are stubby, of course), and you just watch for me on the front of Harper's, --- I'll get there yet!!



FALLING BODIES display by John Chittendon, at the junior high science fair was a winner. It will go to the district fair in Cape Girardeau. A current, break causes objects to fall.

Lower Birth Rate Still Exceeds Death Rate

WASHINGTON AP -- An estimated 3,629,000 babies were born in this country last year, the lowest total since 1950.

But the excess of births over deaths added about 1.76 million persons to the nation's population.

Reporting this today, the Public Health Service also noted the number of marriages continued an upward trend and forecast this will continue.

Babies born in the post-World War II baby boom years are beginning to reach the ages at which marriages commonly occur.

Births last year were estimated to have been 131,000 below 1965's 3,767,000.

The birth rate was 18.5 births per 1,000 population, continuing the decline from the 1957 peak of 25.3 and the lowest rate since 1936. The rate was 19.4 in 1965.

Carried by a young hitchhiker on a highway near Albany, N.Y.: "Hope your business is picking up."
-- A. T. Quigg.

Fresh Fryers

Perfectly delicious choice for your weekend meals! All of these tender, young chickens are specially bred to bring out the best eating qualities. They're all juicy-tender and so good-tasting. And they're priced for real thrift, too!

WHOLE ONLY lb. 27¢

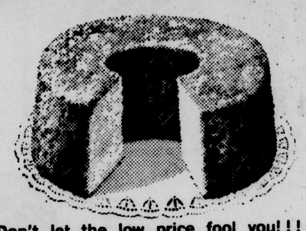
TRAY PACKED CUT-UP FRYERS Lb. 31¢

Boneless Beef
ARM or CHUCK ROAST—"Super-Right" Quality Lb. 69¢

¼ Pork Loin SLICED
We take a full loin and evenly mix the loin, rib and center cuts to give you this variety cut. Lb. 69¢

Frozen Chicken Livers 5 Lb. Box $1.79
Beef Chuck Roast CENTER CUT Lb. 45c
Armour Star Miracure Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 79c
Skinless Franks ARMOUR STAR 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

ANGEL FOOD RING CAKE



REG. 59c
SAVE 20c
EA. 39¢

Don't let the low price fool you!!! This is the same famous 13-egg recipe cake that is a value at its regular low price of 59c . . . an extra special value this week at A&P.

River Brand Rice 10-Oz. Pkg. 10c
Kraft Mayonnaise Reg. 79c Qt. Jar 69c
Ann Page Grape Jelly 3 Lb. Jar 69c
Pure Mayonnaise Ann Page 1½-Qt. Jar 88c

Salad Dressing
Sultana Fine Quality at a special low price Qt. Jar 39c

A&P Fruit Juices
GRAPEFRUIT-PINEAPPLE ORANGE OR BLENDED 3 46-Oz. Tins $1.00

JUMBO 40 SIZE Navel Oranges
Real Big Beauties you'll enjoy 10 FOR 99c

U. S. No. 1 WASHED Red Potatoes
Save on this A&P Value! 10 Lb. Bag 69c

Juice Oranges Texas Valencia fancy quality 5 Lb. Bag 49c
Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag 49c

Banquet FROZEN DESSERT Pies
Your Choice 3 22-Oz. Pkg. 79c

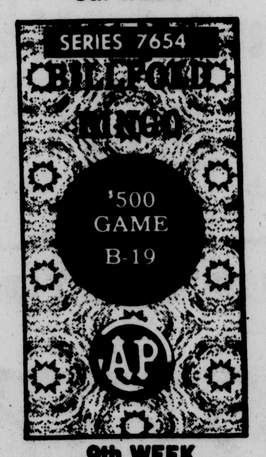
A&P GRADE "A" VEGETABLE SALE
Choose from 6 Varieties Stock Up 3 16-OZ. TINS 49c

A&P Strawberries Sliced & Frozen 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. 79c
Pineapple Sea Island Chunks or Tidbits 2 20-Oz. Tins 49c

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.

A&P
WIN
UP TO $1,000
PLAY A&P BILLFOLD BINGO

9th WEEK



9th WEEK

BANQUET DESSERT PIES 3 22-Oz. Pkgs. 79¢

JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS Reg. 69c 1-Lb. Box 49¢

RIVER BRAND RICE 10-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

ALL PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 11TH

The above picture was taken prior to 1904, showing John Litchford in the center ahold of the wagon wheel. This was made in a logging camp whenever clearing land West of Sikeston. If anyone can identify any others in the picture, it would be appreciated by the Editor as well as Sidney Litchford of 605 South Frisco Street, to whom we are indebted for the picture.

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

TRIP REPORT

Before this date I had hoped to be able to release the report on my trip to the Far East, Middle East and Southern Europe which was filed with the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees last February 6; and at the same time submitted to the Administration for declassification.

It is, and has always been, my conviction that the American people are entitled to all information about the activities of their government, abroad as well as at home, that would not aid a possible enemy.

With that premise, I cannot agree with the extent of the deletions that have been made in this report now returned to me for publication; therefore, I am in turn returning it, giving my reasons why more of the information collected should be released.

As soon as this request has been [illegible] way of the other [illegible] be made available to all interested.

MISSOURI RANKS NO. 1 IN FARMERS HOME MONEY

As of January 31 of this year, Farmers Home Administration reports that Missouri ranks first among all the states in the rural water and sewer system program on the basis of money received.

In the seven - month period starting last July 1, Missouri's obligations of funds totaled $11,398,000 in loans (insured loans, $7,522,000; direct loans, $3,976,000), and $367,000 in grants for a total of 45 projects.

Texas ranks second with $8.15 million in loans and $900,000 in grants, and Mississippi is third.

Missouri had $21.5 million worth of project applications pending as of January 31; however, action was deferred on 65 projects totaling $10 million while awaiting available funds or Comprehensive Planning eligibility for grants.

MEDICARE FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS

The public school teachers of Missouri and 12 other states, who have not elected coverage under the Social Security Retirement System, would be authorized to choose Medicare hospitalization insurance under S.1071, a bill I have co - sponsored.

After January 1, 1968, a person must be covered by the Social Security Retirement System in order to be eligible for hospitalization insurance under Medicare. For state and local employees, Social Security coverage is not compulsory but voluntary. A majority of the employees must elect coverage.

This bill would permit state and local employees in those states not covered by Social Security to decide by referendum whether they would participate in the Medicare hospitalization insurance program.

Charleston Student Is Top Orator

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Two State College students will represent Missouri in the 1967 Interstate Oratorical Contest, having won the men's and women's oratory championships here Saturday as the Missouri Association of College and University Speech Directors closed its 33rd annual tournament.

Winning "on the home court," so to speak, were Ronald Patterson of Charleston and Miss Evelyn Allison of Poplar Bluff. They will compete in the national finals in Detroit in May.

Patterson's oration, titled "The Roar of Greasepaint," argues that listeners bear an equal responsibility in matters of ethics with speakers; that demagogues could be stripped of their effect by critical listeners.

Second place in the men's oratory division was won by a contestant from Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

Miss Allison's speech, "The People on the Bank," deals with achievements in human rights, and takes its theme from philosopher Will Durant's statement that the story of civilization is the story of the people on the banks of the river who solve the problems that can be solved rather than the people out in the stream making a lot of noise about problems that have no solution.

St. Louis University's entrant placed second in the women's division.

In debate, State College senior division teams racked up a 7 and 3 record; Robert and Ronald Patterson of Charleston won 4 and lost 1; the three-cornered team of Steve Vaughn of Dexter, Angela Bannister of Farmington and Donna Smith of Affton won 3 and lost 2.

Junior division debaters won 5 and lost 5. Jon Vogel and Jim Cochrane, both of Cape Girardeau, had a 3 and 2 mark; the three-cornered team of Judy Auer of Cape Girardeau, Larry Grimes of Kennett and Evelyn Allison of Poplar Bluff won 2 and lost 3.

Undefeated through the tournament were the junior division teams from Washington University and the senior division teams from St. Louis University.

Approximately 100 students from 16 schools took part in the MACUSD events held Friday and Saturday at State College. In addition to oratory and debate, there were contests in interpretive reading, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

Gun Fighter Put On FBI Wanted List

WASHINGTON -- Clyde Edward Laws, charged with shooting a Maryland policeman during a gun battle in which he was also wounded following an armed robbery, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Laws and an accomplice, Thomas Franklin Forman, allegedly robbed a Wheaton, Md., supermarket of some $1,500 on the night of Feb. 8, and while fleeing in Laws' car were stopped by two Montgomery County, Md., police officers. Laws allegedly abruptly shot one officer in the stomach, wounding him, and both policemen returned the fire, one bullet reportedly striking Laws in the right leg.

The two bandits continued their flight and shortly thereafter allegedly kidnapped an Army sergeant in Kensington, Md., forcing him to accompany them in his own car to an amusement park where he was released. His car was found abandoned the following day in Bethesda, Md.

A federal warrant was issued at Bethesda, Maryland, on February 9, 1967, charging Laws with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for assault with intent to murder.

Laws, who is believed armed with a snub-nosed revolver, has a long criminal record which began in Omaha, Nebraska, in October, 1945, when he was arrested on auto-theft charges. While free on bond, he was inducted into the Army and prosecution was deferred until after his release which occurred in April, 1946, for medical reasons. In June, 1947, upon conviction on two charges of interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle, he was given two concurrent sentences of three years' probation.

He was confined to the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Missouri, in November, 1951, to serve a two-year sentence for forgery and was released in December, 1953.

In 1954, in Butler County, Kas., he was sentenced to serve 15 to 25 years for forgery and to concurrently serve 15 - to 25 - year prison terms for escape and grand larceny. He was confined at the Kansas State Penitentiary and his sentence was later commuted to 5 to 25 years. In December, 1959, he was paroled.

In May, 1961, Laws was arrested in Norfolk, Nebraska for forgery and interstate transportation of a stolen automobile and upon conviction was confined to the Nebraska State Penitentiary with a one-year sentence. In February, 1962, he was returned from Nebraska to the Kansas State Penitentiary, Lansing, Kas., as a parole violator and was again released on parole in April, 1964. He was discharged from parole in May, 1966. Laws subsequently resided in Missouri until mid-January, 1967, when he abruptly departed, indicating he was moving to a warmer climate.

A white America, who was born at Crocker, Mo., on Oct. 24, 1927. Laws is 5 feet eight inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has blue eyes, brown hair, a fair complexion and a medium build. He has small scars on both eyebrows, a scar on the left side of his jaw and a birthmark on the back of his left shoulder. "Mother," a cross, and flowers are tattooed on the outside of his right forearm and he has a ta[illegible] of a skull and dagger abov[illegible]s left knee. He frequently wears prescription - type cl[illegible] and dark eyeglasses and has worked as a painter.

Laws, who may be accompanied by Thomas Franklin Dorman, should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning these fugitives is requested to promptly contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

THE ART OF LEADERSHIP

Simply and plainly defined, a leader is a man who has followers. The leader deserves to have followers. He has earned recognition. Authority alone is no longer enough to command respect. The leader is a great servant. The Master of Men expressed the ideal of leadership in a democracy when he said, "And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant."

The leader sees things through the eyes of his followers. He puts himself in their shoes and helps them make their dreams come true.

The leader does not say, "Get Going!"; instead he says, "Let's Go!" and leads the way. He does not walk behind with a whip; he is out in front with a banner.

The leader assumes that his followers are working with him, not for him.

He considers them partners in the work and sees to it that they share in the rewards. He glorifies the team spirit.

The leader duplicates himself in others. He is a man builder. He helps those under him to grow big because he realizes that the more big men an organization has the stronger it will be.

The leader does not hold people down, he lifts them up. He reaches out his hand to help his followers scale the peaks.

The leader has faith in people. He believes in them, trusts them and thus draws out the best in them. He has found that they rise to his high expectations.

The leader uses his heart as well as his head. After he has looked at the facts with his head he lets his heart take a look, too. He is not only a boss-he is also a friend.

The leader is a self - starter. He creates plans and sets them in motion. He is both a man of thought and a man of action -- both dreamer and doer.

The leader has a sense of humor. He is not a stuffed-shirt. He can laugh at himself. He has a humble spirit.

The leader can be led. He is not interested in having his own way, but in finding the best way. He has an open mind.

The leader keeps his eyes on high goals. He strives to make the efforts of his followers and himself contribute to the enrichment of personality, the achievement of more abundant living for all and the improvement of civilization.

$206,658 Payout for Welfare

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the county welfare office for February were paid $206,657.78. The greatest part of the amount went to those on the old age assistance list.

John Underwood, Sr., director, reported there were 1505 on the old age assistance rolls and they received a total of $102,947.74. Average old age assistance checks was $68.40. A total of 533 New Madrid County families with 1719 children received $57,467 in the aid to dependent children for an average of $107.81 per family check.

From general relief funds 212 families of 237 persons each received a total of $14,539.00 for an average check of $61.35.

There were 253 persons on the rolls in the permanently and totally disabled field of the welfare service who received an average check of $70.09. The total was $17,733.

New Madrid County had 83 persons on the pension for the blind list and each received $80 for a total $6,640.

There were 70 children under child welfare supervision.

Service was given to 63 children and service was completed to nine children, leaving a caseload of 61. Of these children now being services, 49 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 10 are in foster boarding homes, 1 is in an adoptive home and one is in free homes.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the county court was $379.24. Amount expended from state boarding funds was $379.24.

Amount expended under the drug and dental program $6,572.56.

Testing Vital to TB Control

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Twenty-five million people in the United States are infected with tuberculosis, although their cases aren't active, a U.S. Public Health Service physician estimates.

Dr. Sidney Dressler said of the 50,000 or so new active TB cases discovered in this nation yearly a majority involve persons who would have had positive responses if they were given tuberculin tests.

Dr. Dressler, in Los Angeles from Washington, D.C., to attend a symposium on the control of tuberculosis, told a news conference that tuberculin tests must be given to whole generations of school children.

Although cases of tuberculosis are increasing statistically, the reason is a better reporting and detection system rather than any actual increase in TB, said Dr. A. A. Grabau of the Erie County Health Department, Buffalo, N.Y.

Braiding, Knitting to Replace Prison Casino

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) -- A quiet hobby program-rawhide braiding, beadwork, knitting, crocheting and paiting-will replace legal gambling at the Nevada State Prison. The prison casino will be abolished, says Warden Carl Hocker.

The prisoners believe, Hocker says, that the Nevada Legislature will pass a law presently being considered to abolish the casino on July 1.

Hocker said the move to beat the Legislature to the draw came from the Inmate Advisory Council.

Prison gambling will end March 28, the warden said Thursday, but each inmate will have his prison money account credited with the amount of brass gambling chips he holds on the day the chips are destroyed.

Gov. Paul Laxalt recently appointed Hocker to the warden's post with instructions to toughen up prison discipline.

Hocker said he wanted to replace gambling with "more constructive activities."

The prison newspaper "The Sagebrush" said recreation also will be improved with addition of handball, softball, volleyball and new basketball courts.

Jimmy R. Vest On Dean's List

HENDERSON, Tenn. -- Jimmy R. Vest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vest, 837 Ruth St., Sikeston, Mo., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Freed - Hardeman College.

His average is 3.38.

Treasury Saving Money Printing It

WASHINGTON AP -- The Treasury is saving money on the cost of printing it.

The cost per bill of more than two billion printed in last fiscal year was less than nine-tenths of a cent, fifteen years ago, it was almost exactly a penny per note.

The cost is the same, officials said, whether grinding our singles or $10,000 bills (you'll recognize this one, next time one comes your way, by Salmon P. Chase's picture).

Advances in printing technique, the Treasury said, have pushed the cost of producing 1,000 bills of any denomination down to $8.42. It is likely to fall to $8.30 during the present fiscal year and to $8.11 the year after, officials said.

In a reducing salon: "Bring your weight down to date."
-- Joan Shea.

GOP Charges Democrats With Population Loss

CALIFORNIA, Mo. AP -- Gene Taylor, Republican National Committeeman for Missouri, charged Saturday that 20 years of Democrat party rule in Missouri has resulted in a loss of influence and population in the state.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a banquet here Saturday night, Taylor said that at one time Missouri had 16 Representatives in Congress but due to the lag in population growth the present membership has been reduced to 10.

"During the next decade, population growth in the United States will be approximately 20 per cent." Taylor said. "Figures recently released project Missouri's growth during this period to be less than six per cent.

"If this projection is correct our state's membership in Congress will be further reduced," he said.

"This trend must be stopped," he added. "The only hope is for the election of a Republican administration in Missouri that will give top priority to development of our resources and will, in return, keep Missouri's young people from leaving the state."

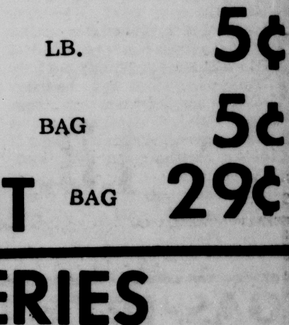
Taylor said the Republicans will field outstanding candidates, in 1968, and will win the approval of the voters.

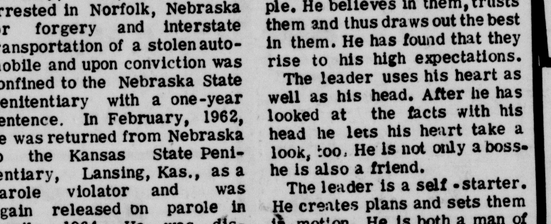
Jesuit Editor Says Beat Music Acceptable

NEW YORK AP -- A Jesuit expert on liturgical music said today he could see no objection to playing during Mass "certain tunes in the style that we may associate with the Beatles or other such musical groups."

The Rev. C. J. McNaspy, music editor of the Jesuit magazine, America, said the Roman Catholic Church feels so-called beat music could develop into a form befitting religious rites.

"I certainly don't say you could use the words in Beatle music at a Mass," Father McNaspy said. "But music with that beat and with appropriate words would be in line with Church thinking for use as sacred rites."





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ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢
SHOULDER ROAST 65¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
RIB STEAK LB. 69¢

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP
ROAST LB. 89¢
PURE
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.17

GRADE A
FRYERS LB. 29¢
FRI-PAN SLICED
BACON LB. 49¢
PORK STEAK 2 LB. 89¢
CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
END CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢

PRODUCE

BANANAS LB. 10¢
CABBAGE LB. 5¢
CARROTS BAG 5¢
GRAPEFRUIT BAG 29¢

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MANHATTAN COFFEE Reg. or Drip 59¢ WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 59¢
DELMONTE YELLOW CREAM STYLE CORN 303 CAN 5/$1.00
DELMONTE CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 19¢
JUICE DELMONTE PINEAPPLE & GRAPEFRUIT 46 OZ. 3/$1.00
AEROWAX FLOOR POLISH 27 OZ. CAN 49¢
PUREX GALLON SIZE 49¢
TREND REG. 2/39¢ Size WASHING POWDER Special 2/29¢
SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING QT. 39¢
DELITED STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ. JAR 39¢
MY-T-FINE PIE FILLING 3/29¢
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BROWN SYRUP	BRER RABBIT	NO. 5 JAR	59¢

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GASPER CHILI	WITH BEANS	4 16 OZ. CANS	$1
OLEO	BLUE BONNET	3 1 LB. CTN.	$1
DOG FOOD	TWIN PET	4 16 OZ. CAN	29¢
ORANGE JUICE	ADAMS	3 46 OZ. CAN	$1
SHORTENING	ARMOUR VEGETOLE	3 LB. CAN	69¢

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MAXWELL HOUSE

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1 LB. CAN 69¢

BAR-B-QUE PORK, BEEF

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EACH 20¢

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FRESH PORK SALE

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PORK TENDERLOIN	BONELESS	LB.	89¢
PORK CHOPS	BREAKFAST	LB.	79¢
PORK CUTLETS	BONELESS	LB.	69¢
PORK STEAK	LEAN	LB.	49¢
BOSTON BUTT ROAST		LB.	49¢
BOSTON BUTT ROAST	BONELESS	LB.	59¢
RIBS	COUNTRY STYLE	LB.	59¢
PORK LOIN ROAST		LB.	59¢
SPARE RIBS	FRESH	LB.	49¢
NECK BONES	FRESH	2 LBS.	39¢
SLICED SIDE MEAT	FRESH	LB.	59¢
SLICED JOWLS	FRESH	LB.	29¢
HOG MAULS	FRESH	LB.	19¢

Coastal Fish Sticks 8 OZ. PKG. 29¢

SHOULDERS CHOPS	LAMB	LB.	47¢
BREAST OR SHANKS	LAMB		37¢
LAMB STEW		LB.	33¢
FRANKS	FARMERS PRIDE	PKG.	39¢
BOLOGNA	OLD FASHIONED	BY THE PCE. LB.	39¢

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

PORK ROAST

LB. 29¢

LIMIT 2

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

1¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase
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Effective through Saturday.

U.S.D.A. Choice

LAMB ROAST

Shoulder

LB. 39¢

CAKE MIX	SWAN DOWN	3 PKGS FOR	$1
BABY FOOD	HEINZ STRAINED	3 JAR FOR	29¢
SIMILAC	FOR BABIES	2 CANS FOR	49¢
ORANGE JUICE	KRAFT PURE	HALF GAL.	49¢
SAFETY ICE CREAM CONES		48 COUNT	49¢

PORK CHOPS

1/4 LOIN LB. 55¢

CENTER CUT 69¢

FIRST CUT

LB. 49¢

ORANGES	FLORIDA	3 DOZ. FOR	$1
SWEET POTATOES	TENN.	LB.	10¢
GRAPEFRUIT	RED OR WHITE	2 FOR	15¢
CELERY	FLORDIA	2 STLK. FOR	25¢
CABBAGE	GREEN	LB.	7¢

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HALF GAL. 39¢

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BISCUITS

8 OZ. CAN 6¢

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LETTUCE

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DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Bobby named head - in - fact of the incredible Kennedy clan; GM fights Yale with Yale; J. Edgar Hoover favors gun control legislation.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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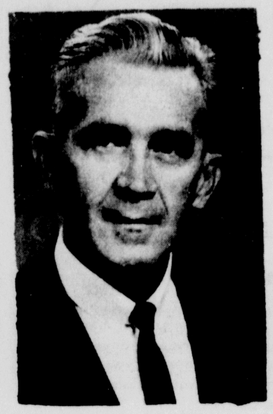
OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1967 | NUMBER 138

School Bond Issue Approved by 10 to 1 Margin

Three for Postmaster

Donald J. Pasaka

Herman A. Poe



Ewart S. Taylor

Union Elections On Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department is asking the Supreme Court to strengthen the department's hand in policing union elections.

It wants a broader interpretation of the 1959 Landrum-Griffin law than the "grudging approach" taken by lower courts.

Under the law the secretary of labor can step in after a union member has exhausted machinery within the union for challenging election procedures.

The Labor Department does not quarrel with that interpretation. But it maintains that once the secretary steps in, he has the power to go beyond "the four corners of the complaint" and, if he finds any violation, to ask the court to set aside not only the election the union member challenged but also subsequent ones.

At the same time, the department says it is empowered by the federal law to supervise a new election, under court order, once the earlier election has been found invalid.

"Without supervised elections, those who have been illegally chosen might perpetuate themselves in office through their control of the election machinery, using techniques which are not demonstrably unlawful but which nonetheless favor incumbents," the department has told the court through the solicitor general's office.

"If no supervised election is conducted to break this cycle of control, a single invalid election may taint several which follow it."

At the moment the department has 28 such cases pending in federal courts.

If the reasoning of the lower courts is not reversed by the Supreme Court, the department contends, these lawsuits face wholesale dismissal.

Under the Landrum-Griffin law unions are required to hold elections at least once every three years.

The secretary of labor normally cannot go to court seeking a supervised election until six months after the earlier election is challenged.

Once he does, a trial usually is held. Thus, the litigation is apt to be still going on after the next regular election is held.

In one of the three cases the department is appealing, the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia has suggested the secretary should obtain a temporary injunction in the meantime.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight with low in lower 20s. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer with high in lower 50s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 3 to 6 degrees above normal. Normal high in mid to upper 50s. Normal low in the low 30s. Precipitation will range to three - quarters of an inch mostly in a period or two of rain over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 37 and 25. A trace of snow was recorded for the period.

Sunset today--------5:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:19 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow--5:56 a.m.
New Moon----------March 10

The planet, Mars, today begins a slow westward movement among the stars in its background that will continue until late in May.

Mars, rises--------9:36 p.m. tonight and is visible the rest of the night.

Northeast Welcomes Snow, Rain

NEW YORK (AP) — Residents of the northeastern United States have come to expect spring without rain enough for crops, summer without rain enough for recreation, winter without snow enough to melt into parched reservoirs.

Season after season, storms and even floods have swept nearly every other area of the nation. But the people of the Northeast got rain only in sprinkles, snow only in flurries.

They suffered through one of the longest, hardest droughts in the area's history.

But now, after nearly six years, maybe — just maybe — the drought is slowly breaking.

In the past five weeks, snow and rain have poured over the Eastern Seaboard, severe enough that at times it seemed the weather was trying to make up for six years in one short season.

With a few exceptions, reservoir levels are inching up toward near normal. Groundwater levels are rising. Water restrictions that have almost become habit are being lifted.

But one big, overriding question remains: Will the precipitation continue?

"When you talk about a drought, you can never specify exactly at what point it ends," said New York City's chief meteorologist, Anthony Tancreto.

"Generally, drought conditions have eased," he said. "But all that means is that within a short period of time — less than two months — we've had enough rain and snow to take care of us for the time being.

"But rain this month isn't going to help farmers next month. And it isn't going to erase the deficits we've built up over the past six years.

"To help the agricultural drought you have to have rain falling during the growing season and you have to build up underground stores. You simply can't make up a six-year deficit in two months.

"But this year, at least, we have some reason for optimism."

The Delaware River Basin Commission last week declared the drought emergency in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut at an end because of sustained rain and snow since last fall.

However, in Washington, D.C., a U.S. Weather Bureau specialist wouldn't make such a blanket statement. No problem exists now, he said, but it is too soon to say what may develop by summer.

It was that same optimism tempered by the knowledge that nobody can ever be sure what the weather is going to do that threaded through evaluations from other weather experts.

Gateway Bond Approved

ST. LOUIS AP -- The Gateway Arch project on the riverfront in St. Louis will be completed. Voters approved a $2 million bond issue Tuesday.

Only last November, city residents voted against a similar issue. The $2 million coupled with $6 million in federal funds will transform 45,000 square feet of empty space at the arch into a museum that will chronicle the growth of America from the Mississippi River to Pacific Ocean.

The city's Democrats, voting in a primary, overwhelmingly renominated Donald Gunn for president of the Board of Aldermen. He will be opposed in next month's general election by Republican Theodore J. Fischer.

Both Democrats and Republicans chose aldermanic candidates incontested races in 10 of the city's 28 wards.

More than 80,000 votes were cast in the primary which, except for the bond issue, attraced little local attention.

With all 584 precincts reporting, the bond issue for the riverfront memorial had 55,601 votes for and 24,440 votes against. The issue received better than 69 per cent of the vote and needed a two - thirds margin for approval.

Last Nov. 8, the bond proposal received only 59.9 per cent of the vote.

Democratic nominees for the Board of Aldermen:

William L. O'Toole, 6th ward; Norman Kjar, 12th; Jack L. Kohr, 14th; Eugene Wern, 16th; Samuel Kennedy, 18th; Lawrence E. Woodson, 20th; Edna Brown, 22nd; Anthony T. Mascazzini, 24th, and Brendan Ryan, 28th.

Republican nominees:

Lee W. Weber, 6th, James R. Doyle, 10th; Raymond Summers, 14th; and Joseph L. Badaracco, 16th.

Doctor Says Beating Child on Backside Can Damage Brain

MUNICH, GERMANY (AP) - Beating a child on the seat of his pants can lead to later brain damage, a West German doctor says.

Dr. Felicitas Hammer, in a study on the effects of corporal punishment, said thrashings on the backside can dislodge tiny fatty particles which may subsequently cause blood to clot in the brain.

A child may then suffer from headaches, giddiness, forgetfulness and loss of concentration, she said.

Dr. Hammer warned against all forms of corporal punishment. Beating with a stick can cause a fatal shock, she said.

List Shrinks To Taylor, Poe, Pasaka

The list of 15 applicants for the postmastership of the Sikeston Post Office shrank to three finalists today.

The Civil Service Commission announced Ewart S. Taylor, Herman A. Poe and Donald J. Pasaka are eligible for the position.

One of them may be nominated by President Johnson, subject to Senate confirmation. The position pays $9,221 a year.

Taylor, 237 West Gladys, has been serving as acting postmaster since the death of Pleas Malcolm June 2, 1966.

Taylor has been with the Sikeston Post Office and has served as the assistant postmaster for the past 20 years. He taught school, coached basketball and served as band instructor in Missouri and Kentucky prior to working for the Post Office.

Herman Poe, 215 Hardin, has worked for the Sikeston Post Office for the past 26 years. He is the superintendent of mails and the acting assistant postmaster. He worked for a wholesale grocery company in Sikeston prior to working for the Post Office.

Donald Pasaka, 12 Bel Air, has served as manager of the Edwards IGA Supermarket, 863 West Malone, for the past 21 years. He served as a city councilman from 1961-64.

All three men are veterans. The three names will be certified to Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat. The congressman then will submit the names to the Scott county Democratic committee for a recommendation. Congressman Jones will recommend that the committee's choice be appointed.

The President will submit the name to the U.S. Senate for confirmation, normally a routine action.

After the Senate acts, the President makes the appointment.

The 15 candidates originally considered for the position are: Andrew T. Dickerson, Glenn Monroe Forbis, William L. George, Warren G. Harber, Herman H. Hughes, Philip H. Hunott, Lynn F. Ingram, William R. Lewis Jr.

Ray Carl Marsh, Charles M. Mitchell, Donald J. Pasaka, Herman A. Poe, Clarence W. Rafferty, William L. Scarbrough and Ewart S. Tavlor.

Underwood Speaks at Kiwanis Meeting

Brian Underwood, cadet commander of the civil air patrol, spoke to the Kiwanis club Tuesday at the Rustic Rock Inn.

He told about the duties and responsibilities of the civil air patrol. A question period followed.

President Roger Sherman presided. Twenty six members attended.

Fall and stool Injure Two

Two persons were admitted yesterday to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Eva L. Arnold, dropped a stool on left foot, and Jackie W. Johnson, fell, cutting back of head.

1,754 Favor Building Program, 174 Against

R-6 school district voters approved a $1,350,000 school bond issue Tuesday by a resounding 10 to one margin. A two thirds majority was required.

The vote was 1,754 for, 174 against.

Despite unfavorable weather following a snow storm the election brought out one of the city's largest votes on a school bond issue.

"School board officials were well pleased with the good turnout. . .which showed an active interest," Supt. Lynn Twitty said. "We were really pleased with the overwhelming support."

Passage of the issue will not bring an increase in the tax rate. The first step will be to sell the bonds. Preparations began today.

"We will try to clear the way to start building the new vocational building and the mathematics-science classrooms at the high school first," Twitty said. "We hope to have some of the work started before the end of this fiscal year, June 30."

Federal funds -- about $200,000 -- are expected for the construction of the vocational building.

A new elementary school to be located near Miner and a new 5,000 capacity field house are the two chief building plants to be realized from the bond issue. Additional classrooms at the high school and additional space to the high school library also will be constructed. The high school cafeteria will be enlarged.

The bond issue carried by the necessary majority at every polling place. Six persons voted for absentee ballot in favor of the issue and five persons who voted at Matthews School in favor of the issue live in an area of the city in litigation. The litigation will decide whether those persons, who live in an annexed section of the city south of Murray Lane, belong to the R-6 district in Sikeston or the R-5 district in the town of Matthews. Until the litigation is settled the affected residents have their choice of sending their children to either school system.

The breakdown on the vote is:

	For	Against
Airport	188	11
Lincoln	140	31
Lee Hunter	270	27
Matthews	340	24
Litigated (Area)	5	0
Junior High	414	39
Miner City Hal	53	23
Southwest	338	19
Absentee	6	0
Totals	1,754	174

Four Seek School Posts

CHARLESTON - Billy G. Brown, route one, a farmer, is a candidate for director of the Charleston R-1 school district. Brown filed today.

He is a graduate of Charleston high school and is married to the former Frances Watkins. They have two children.

Two directors will be elected in the April 4 election.

Other candidates are incumbent Robert G. DeLaney, Bill McNeary and Joseph M. Reeves.

Bond Issue Resubmitted

JACKSON - The recently defeated $495,000 school bond issue will be submitted to voters again on March 23.

The issue was defeated last Tuesday 699-512. A two-thirds majority was needed for passage.

Passage of the bond issue will provide an addition to the elementary school with cafeteria and physical education space, nine classroom, repairs to school buildings and purchase of school buses and furniture.

Shrine Club Will Install

The SEMO Shrine club will install officers at the Country Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m., after a ladies night banquet.

New officers are President Fremont McTigue, East Prairie; first vice-president Jerry Watson; Second Vice President William F. Ferrell; Service Officer Herb Stephens, and Secretary-treasurer J. C. Neighbors.

McTigue will succeed Melvin Dace.

Officers from St. Louis' Moolah Temple Shrine will install the officers - Loren Willhoft, illustrious potentate; Walter T. Smith Jr., chief rabban; Edward W. Garnholz, high priest and prophet; Delbert Miller Jr., oriental guide; Stanley Wurtz, treasurer; and Robert W. Conrad, recorder.

A dance will follow the banquet and installation.

The Semo Shriners have the only mounted horse patrol in Missouri outside of St. Louis.

The Shriners support a childrens hospital in St. Louis and SEMO Shrine sent four children there for treatment during Dace's one year term of office.

Circus Coming April 15

The Kelly-Miller Brothers circus, billed as the biggest in America under a tent, will appear in two performances April 15, Junior Chamber of Commerce President John Sides said today.

An afternoon permforance at 3 p.m. and a night performance at 8 p.m. will be presented at the rodeo grounds.

The public is invited to watch the elephants erect the rigging at 10 a.m. The animals will be fed after the work is completed.

The three-ring circus will feature 28 acts including two animal trainers Eddie Logan and Eddie Kuhn in the ring with lions, tigers, pumas and lepards.

An aerial act, clowns and trained horse acts also will be presented.

Seven elephants and the only circus performing hippopotamus will entertain the crowds.

The circus is billed as the second largest in the United States.

Ringling Brothers circus, the largest performs in amphitheaters.

Advance sales for children's tickets began today. Jaycee's will sell advance adult tickets.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will receive a commission on the ticket sales for club projects including the annual Jaycee Bootheel rodeo.

Two Pickets Demonstrate In Sikeston

Pickets hired by the Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 318 in Cape Girardeau demonstrated at two construction sites of general contractor Billy Ryan in Sikeston today.

Ryan said Thomas Conner has been walking picket at the site of the new mental retardation clinic near the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for the past two weeks.

Today Conner began picketing in front of a remodeling project at Buckner Ragsdale, and Henry Murray, began picketing at the clinic site.

"The union representatives have never contacted me," Ryan said.

The union business representative of local 318 in Cape Girardeau is R. D. Davis. He could not be reached for comment today.

The pickets are paid $1.50 per hour. Neither man was

See No. 2, Page 12

Elizabeth Martin

Piano Solo to Be Presented in Band Concert

Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, will be the piano soloist with the high school band in its spring concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium.

She is a senior, who plays first French horn in the band, the horn quartet, and was chosen as a member of the all-district band. She is drum major of the marching band.

Her piano selection will be "Theme from the Apartment" from the movie "The Apartment."

Another soloist will be Linda Smitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smitten. Miss Smitten, a sophomore, will play a harp solo, "Frechur" by Salzedo. This will be her first appearance with the band.

The band will also present "Au Pays Lorrain Overture" by Balay; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner; "Overture in Bb" by Giovannini; "The Sound of the Tijuana Brass" selections from "The Man From LaMancha", "Stars and Bars March" and "His Honor March."

Name Bride Guardian So Groom Can Have Permission to Wed

ST. JOSEPH (AP) - An underaged groom was married at the courthouse Tuesday after his adult bride-to-be was appointed his temporary guardian so she could grant "permission" for him to wed.

Mary Ann Morrison, 21, Crystal, Minn., forfeited her role as guardian a few minutes later when she became Mrs. Donald Thomas Wurl.

The 17-year-old groom, from Minneapolis, had affidavits from his mother and father giving their approval for the marriage.

Probate Judge Richard W. Dahms granted temporary guardianship under a special state law.

Medicaid Moves Forward

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A limited "medicaid" bill won first round approval in the Senate today.

As recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, it goes only part way in complying with Title 19 of the federal Medicare act.

That, as Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, pointed out, is because "we don't know what the federal law will be by 1970 when we have to comply with it."

The bill would cost an estimated $12 million, but Cason said that figure is too high because it fails to take into account the amount of federal aid the state would get by paying for the care of welfare clients in mental hospitals.

He said the actual cost is closer to $7 million.

The bill provides for out-patient care and medical services on a limited basis for welfare recipients, and Cason said it would provide some help for the metropolitan hospitals which have been seeking more state aid.

It includes a graduated scale of payments for the old folks in nursing homes, depending on the degree of professional care they get.

Cason said this is an incentive plan to give so - called "boodleg" nursing homes a reason to upgrade their services so they may obtain a state license.

No opposition was voiced to the bill.

Immediately after advancing the measure, the Senate also gave preliminary approval to a Bill increasing the salary of Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter from $15,000 to $19,000 a year.

New bills included measures to:

Give members of the House four-year terms instead of two years and state senators six-year terms instead of four.

Exempt food and drugs from the sales tax at an estimated revenue loss of $58 million a year. Neither groceries nor restaurant meals would be taxed.

Allow the governor to fill vacancies in the office of sheriff instead of requiring a special election.

A bill to raise the minimum driving age from 16 to 18 won House committee approval Tuesday.

Those who took an approved driver training course could be licensed at 16. Similar legislation is pending in the Senate.

See No. 1, Page 12

Hewitt Quits As Marshal

CANALOU - M. G. Hewitt, who for 12 years, has served as city marshall, resigned, effective Tuesday.

His office will be filled by Donnie Russon.

Hewitt, a barber, also has served as deputy sheriff of New Madrid county five years and as a tax collector.

Mr. Hewitt will continue barbering.

None Injured in Three Collisions

A truck-car collision occurred eight miles south of Sikeston on Interstate 55 Tuesday at 10 a.m. A 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by Desire Lorio Jr., 59, Caseyville, Ill., collided with a 1966 Ford pickup, the highway patrol reported. There were no injuries.

The Oldsmobile was passing the truck, driven by Alfred Sturgeon, 54, East Prairie, when the truck driver changed lanes to avoid hitting a car parked on the shoulder.

A collision on highway 60 at 9:15 a.m. yesterday one mile west of the Cairo bridge resulted when a 1958 Plymouth, driven by Lloyd Hight, 65, Rockport, Tex., went out of control, spun around and hit a 1960 Chevrolet truck, driven by Kenneth Lemons, 37, Bardwell, Ky., headon.

Neither driver was injured.

Mac Brown, 46, New Madrid, made a left turn into a field road, one and one-half miles south of New Madrid on highway 61, yesterday at 2:55 p.m. He struck a 1966 Chevelle, driven by Sam Rodgers, 23, Hammond, Ind.

Neither driver was injured.

Brown was given a summons by the patrol for not having an operator's license.

Actor Conquers Larynx Removal

LONDON (AP) - British actor Jack Hawkins is back at work in a movie just a year after removal of his larynx because of cancer.

"It's marvelous to be back among so many of my friends," he said in the soft new voice he has developed.

Hawkins now speaks with the muscles of this throat - it is called esophageal speaking - and has made such good progress that it is possible to understand every word he says. He even has some of the former tonal quality of his voice, which is very unusual for such cases.

"I consider myself a very lucky man," he said on the set of "The Great Catherine."

"I had cancer of the larynx and today I could have been six feet under the ground. But they caught it in time, before it spread to the glands. If that had happened that would have been it.

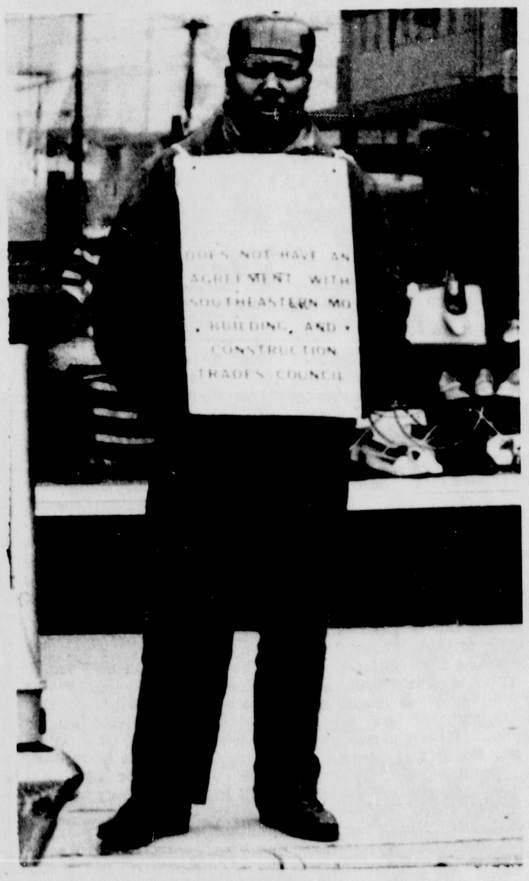
"Instead they removed my larynx and I had to learn to speak all over again. I do it by gulping in air and then releasing it slowly."

Hawkins, 56, looks in fine shape. A gold St. Christopher medal hides the small opening in his throat.

"I had some black, black moments," he said. "I thought I would never work again. Apparently this operation I went through does cause people to suffer very deep depressions."

It was Peter O'Toole, star and coproducer of the film, who suggested Hawkins for the part of the British ambassador.

"It's a perfect part for me," said Hawkins. "I don't have very much dialogue and I can deliver what lines I have. Mostly I just react. Every time I start to speak, Peter O'Toole interrupts me."



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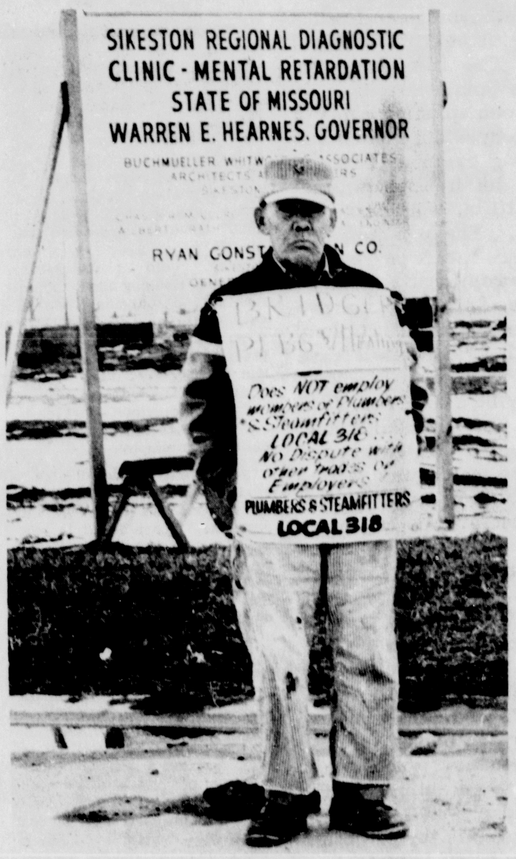

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DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Bobby named head - in - fact of the incredible Kennedy clan; GM fights Yale with Yale; J. Edgar Hoover favors gun control legislation.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1967 | NUMBER 138

School Bond Issue Approved by 10 to 1 Margin

Three for Postmaster

Donald J. Pasaka

Herman A. Poe

Ewart S. Taylor

List Shrinks To Taylor, Poe, Pasaka

The list of 15 applicants for the postmastership of the Sikeston Post Office shrank to three finalists today.

The Civil Service Commission announced Ewart S. Taylor, Herman A. Poe and Donald J. Pasaka are eligible for the position.

One of them may be nominated by President Johnson, subject to Senate confirmation. The position pays $9,221 a year.

Taylor, 237 West Gladys, has been serving as acting postmaster since the death of Pleas Malcolm June 2, 1966.

Taylor has been with the Sikeston Post Office and has served as the assistant postmaster for the past 20 years. He taught school, coached basketball and served as band instructor in Missouri and Kentucky prior to working for the Post Office.

Herman Poe, 215 Hardin, has worked for the Sikeston Post Office for the past 26 years. He is the superintendent of mails and the acting assistant postmaster. He worked for a wholesale grocery company in Sikeston prior to working for the Post Office.

Donald Pasaka, 12 Bel Air, has served as manager of the Edwards IGA Supermarket, 863 West Malone, for the past 21 years. He served as a city councilman from 1961-64.

All three men are veterans. The three names will be certified to Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat. The congressman then will submit the names to the Scott county Democratic committee for a recommendation. Congressman Jones will recommend that the committee's choice be appointed.

The President will submit the name to the U.S. Senate for confirmation, normally a routine action.

After the Senate acts, the President makes the appointment.

The 15 candidates originally considered for the position are: Andrew T. Dickerson, Glenn Monroe Forbis, William L. George, Warren G. Harber, Herman H. Hughes, Philip H. Hunott, Lynn F. Ingram, William R. Lewis Jr.

Ray Carl Marsh, Charles M. Mitchell, Donald J. Pasaka, Herman A. Poe, Clarence W. Rafferty, William L. Scarbrough and Ewart S. Taylor.

1,754 Favor Building Program, 174 Against

R-6 school district voters approved a $1,350,000 school bond issue Tuesday by a resounding 10 to one margin. A two thirds majority was required.

The vote was 1,754 for, 174 against.

Despite unfavorable weather following a snow storm the election brought out one of the city's largest votes on a school bond issue.

"School board officials were well pleased with the good turnout. . .which showed an active interest," Supt. Lynn Twitty said. "We were really pleased with the overwhelming support."

Passage of the issue will not bring an increase in the tax rate. The first step will be to sell the bonds. Preparations began today.

"We will try to clear the way to start building the new vocational building and the mathematics-science classrooms at the high school first," Twitty said. "We hope to have some of the work started before the end of this fiscal year, June 30."

Federal funds -- about $200,000 -- are expected for the construction of the vocational building.

A new elementary school to be located near Miner and a new 5,000 capacity field house are the two chief building plants to be realized from the bond issue. Additional classrooms at the high school and additional space to the high school library also will be constructed. The high school cafeteria will be enlarged.

The bond issue carried by the necessary majority at every polling place. Six persons voted for absentee ballot in favor of the issue and five persons who voted at Matthews School in favor of the issue live in an area of the city in litigation. The litigation will decide whether those persons, who live in an annexed section of the city south of Murray Lane, belong to the R-6 district in Sikeston or the R-5 district in the town of Matthews. Until the litigation is settled the affected residents have their choice of sending their children to either school system.

The breakdown on the vote is:

	For	Against
Airport	188	11
Lincoln	140	31
Lee Hunter	270	27
Matthews	340	24
Litigated (Area)	5	0
Junior High	414	39
Miner City Hal	53	23
Southwest	338	19
Absentee	6	0
Totals	1,754	174

Circus Coming April 15

The Kelly-Miller Brothers circus, billed as the biggest in America under a tent, will appear in two performances April 15, Junior Chamber of Commerce President John Sides said today.

An afternoon permforance at 3 p.m. and a night performance at 8 p.m. will be presented at the rodeo grounds.

The public is invited to watch the elephants erect the rigging at 10 a.m. The animals will be fed after the work is completed.

The three-ring circus will feature 28 acts including two animal trainers Eddie Logan and Eddie Kuhn in the ring with lions, tigers, pumas and lepards.

An aerial act, clowns and trained horse acts also will be presented.

Seven elephants and the only circus performing hippopotamus will entertain the crowds.

The circus is billed as the second largest in the United States.

Ringling Brothers circus, the largest performs in amphitheaters.

Advance sales for children's tickets began today. Jaycee's will sell advance adult tickets.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will receive a commission on the ticket sales for club projects including the annual Jaycee Bootheel rodeo.

Elizabeth Martin

Piano Solo to Be Presented in Band Concert

Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, will be the piano soloist with the high school band in its spring concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium.

She is a senior, who plays first French horn in the band, the horn quartet, and was chosen as a member of the all-district band. She is drum major of the marching band.

Her piano selection will be "Theme from the Apartment" from the movie "The Apartment."

Another soloist will be Linda Smitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smitten. Miss Smitten, a sophomore, will play a harp solo, "Frechur" by Salzedo. This will be her first appearance with the band.

The band will also present "Au Pays Lorrain Overture" by Balay; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner; "Overture in Bb" by Giovannini; "The Sound of the Tijuana Brass" selections from "The Man From LaMancha", "Stars and Bars March" and "His Honor March."

Medicaid Moves Forward

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A limited "medicaid" bill won first round approval in the Senate today.

As recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, it goes only part way in complying with Title 19 of the federal Medicare act.

That, as Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, pointed out, is because "we don't know what the federal law will be by 1970 when we have to comply with it."

The bill would cost an estimated $12 million, but Casor said that figure is too high because it fails to take into account the amount of federal aid the state would get by paying for the care of welfare clients in mental hospitals.

He said the actual cost is closer to $7 million.

The bill provides for out-patient care and medical services on a limited basis for welfare recipients, and Cason said it would provide some help for the metropolitan hospitals which have been seeking more state aid.

It includes a graduated scale of payments for the old folks in nursing homes, depending on the degree of professional care they get.

Cason said this is an incentive plan to give so - called "boodleg" nursing homes a reason to upgrade their services so they may obtain a state license.

No opposition was voiced to the bill.

Immediately after advancing the measure, the Senate also gave preliminary approval to a Bill increasing the salary of Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter from $15,000 to $19,000 a year.

New bills included measures to:

Give members of the House four-year terms instead of two years and state senators six-year terms instead of four.

Exempt food and drugs from the sales tax at an estimated revenue loss of $58 million a year. Neither groceries nor restaurant meals would be taxed.

Allow the governor to fill vacancies in the office of sheriff instead of requiring a special election.

A bill to raise the minimum driving age from 16 to 18 won House committee approval Tuesday.

Those who took an approved driver training course could be licensed at 16. Similar legislation is pending in the Senate.

See No. 1, Page 12

Union Elections On Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department is asking the Supreme Court to strengthen the department's hand in policing union elections.

It wants a broader interpretation of the 1959 Landrum-Griffin law than the "grudging approach" taken by lower courts.

Under the law the secretary of labor can step in after a union member has exhausted machinery within the union for challenging election procedures.

The Labor Department does not quarrel with that interpretation. But it maintains that once the secretary steps in, he has the power to go beyond "the four corners of the complaint" and, if he finds any violation, to ask the court to set aside not only the election the union member challenged but also subsequent ones.

At the same time, the department says it is empowered by the federal law to supervise a new election, under court order, once the earlier election has been found invalid.

"Without supervised elections, those who have been illegally chosen might perpetuate themselves in office through their control of the election machinery, using techniques which are not demonstrably unlawful but which nonetheless favor incumbents," the department has told the court through the solicitor general's office.

"If no supervised election is conducted to break this cycle of control, a single invalid election may taint several which follow it."

At the moment the department has 28 such cases pending in federal courts.

If the reasoning of the lower courts is not reversed by the Supreme Court, the department contends, these lawsuits face wholesale dismissal.

Under the Landrum-Griffin law unions are required to hold elections at least once every three years.

The secretary of labor normally cannot go to court seeking a supervised election until six months after the earlier election is challenged.

Once he does, a trial usually is held. Thus, the litigation is apt to be still going on after the next regular election is held.

In one of the three cases the department is appealing, the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia has suggested the secretary should obtain a temporary injunction in the meantime.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight with low in lower 20s. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer with high in lower 50s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 3 to 6 degrees above normal. Normal high in mid to upper 50s. Normal low in the low 30s. Precipitation will range to three - quarters of an inch mostly in a period or two of rain over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 37 and 25. A trace of snow was recorded for the period.

Sunset today--------5:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:19 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow--5:56 a.m.
New Moon----------March 10

The planet, Mars, today begins a slow westward movement among the stars in its background that will continue until late in May.

Mars, rises--------9:36 p.m. tonight and is visible the rest of the night.

Northeast Welcomes Snow, Rain

NEW YORK (AP) — Residents of the northeastern United States have come to expect spring without rain enough for crops, summer without rain enough for recreation, winter without snow enough to melt into parched reservoirs.

Season after season, storms and even floods have swept nearly every other area of the nation. But the people of the Northeast got rain only in sprinkles, snow only in flurries.

They suffered through one of the longest, hardest droughts in the area's history.

But now, after nearly six years, maybe — just maybe — the drought is slowly breaking.

In the past five weeks, snow and rain have poured over the Eastern Seaboard, severe enough that at times it seemed the weather was trying to make up for six years in one short season.

With a few exceptions, reservoir levels are inching up toward near normal. Groundwater levels are rising. Water restrictions that have almost become habit are being lifted.

But one big, overriding question remains: Will the precipitation continue?

"When you talk about a drought, you can never specify exactly at what point it ends," said New York City's chief meteorologist, Anthony Tancreto.

"Generally, drought conditions have eased," he said. "But all that means is that within a short period of time — less than two months — we've had enough rain and snow to take care of us for the time being.

"But rain this month isn't going to help farmers next month. And it isn't going to erase the deficits we've built up over the past six years.

"To help the agricultural drought you have to have rain falling during the growing season and you have to build up underground stores. You simply can't make up a six-year deficit in two months.

"But this year, at least, we have some reason for optimism."

The Delaware River Basin Commission last week declared the drought emergency in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut at an end because of sustained rain and snow since last fall.

However, in Washington, D.C., a U.S. Weather Bureau specialist wouldn't make such a blanket statement. No problem exists now, he said, but it is too soon to say what may develop by summer.

It was that same optimism tempered by the knowledge that nobody can ever be sure what the weather is going to do that threaded through evaluations from other weather experts.

Gateway Bond Approved

ST. LOUIS AP -- The Gateway Arch project on the riverfront in St. Louis will be completed. Voters approved a $2 million bond issue Tuesday.

Only last November, city residents voted against a similar issue. The $2 million coupled with $6 million in federal funds will transform 45,000 square feet of empty space at the arch into a museum that will chronicle the growth of America from the Mississippi River to Pacific Ocean.

The city's Democrats, voting in a primary, overwhelmingly renominated Donald Gunn for president of the Board of Aldermen. He will be opposed in next month's general election by Republican Theodore J. Fischer.

Both Democrats and Republicans chose aldermanic candidates incontested races in 10 of the city's 28 wards.

More than 80,000 votes were cast in the primary which, except for the bond issue, attraced little local attention.

With all 584 precincts reporting, the bond issue for the riverfront memorial had 55,601 votes for and 24,440 votes against. The issue received better than 69 per cent of the vote and needed a two - thirds margin for approval.

Last Nov. 8, the bond proposal received only 59.9 per cent of the vote.

Democratic nominees for the Board of Aldermen:

William L. O'Toole, 6th ward; Norman Kjar, 12th; Jack L. Kohr, 14th; Eugene Wern, 16th; Samuel Kennedy, 18th; Lawrence E. Woodson, 20th; Edna Brown, 22nd; Anthony T. Mascazzini, 24th, and Brendan Ryan, 28th.

Republican nominees:

Lee W. Weber, 6th, James R. Doyle, 10th; Raymond Summers, 14th; and Joseph L. Badaracco, 16th.

Doctor Says Beating Child on Backside Can Damage Brain

MUNICH, GERMANY (AP) - Beating a child on the seat of his pants can lead to later brain damage, a West German doctor says.

Dr. Felicitas Hammer, in a study on the effects of corporal punishment, said thrashings on the backside can dislodge tiny fatty particles which may subsequently cause blood to clot in the brain.

A child may then suffer from headaches, giddiness, forgetfulness and loss of concentration, she said.

Dr. Hammer warned against all forms of corporal punishment. Beating with a stick can cause a fatal shock, she said.

Four Seek School Posts

CHARLESTON - Billy G. Brown, route one, a farmer, is a candidate for director of the Charleston R-1 school district. Brown filed today.

He is a graduate of Charleston high school and is married to the former Frances Watkins. They have two children.

Two directors will be elected in the April 4 election.

Other candidates are incumbent Robert G. DeLaney, Bill McNeary and Joseph M. Reeves.

Bond Issue Resubmitted

JACKSON - The recently defeated $495,000 school bond issue will be submitted to voters again on March 23.

The issue was defeated last Tuesday 699-512. A two-thirds majority was needed for passage.

Passage of the bond issue will provide an addition to the elementary school with cafeteria and physical education space, nine classroom, repairs to school buildings and purchase of school buses and furniture.

Underwood Speaks at Kiwanis Meeting

Brian Underwood, cadet commander of the civil air patrol, spoke to the Kiwanis club Tuesday at the Rustic Rock Inn.

He told about the duties and responsibilities of the civil air patrol. A question period followed.

President Roger Sherman presided. Twenty six members attended.

Fall and stool Injure Two

Two persons were admitted yesterday to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Eva L. Arnold, dropped a stool on left foot, and Jackie W. Johnson, fell, cutting back of head.

Shrine Club Will Install

The SEMO Shrine club will install officers at the Country Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m., after a ladies night banquet.

New officers are President Fremont McTigue, East Prairie; first vice-president Jerry Watson; Second Vice President William F. Ferrell; Service Officer Herb Stephens, and Secretary-treasurer J. C. Neighbors.

McTigue will succeed Melvin Dace.

Officers from St. Louis' Moolah Temple Shrine will install the officers - Loren Willhoft, illustrious potentate; Walter T. Smith Jr., chief rabban; Edward W. Garnholz, high priest and prophet; Delbert Miller Jr., oriental guide; Stanley Wurtz, treasurer; and Robert W. Conrad, recorder.

A dance will follow the banquet and installation.

The Semo Shriners have the only mounted horse patrol in Missouri outside of St. Louis.

The Shriners support a childrens hospital in St. Louis and SEMO Shrine sent four children there for treatment during Dace's one year term of office.

Two Pickets Demonstrate In Sikeston

Pickets hired by the Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 318 in Cape Girardeau demonstrated at two construction sites of general contractor Billy Ryan in Sikeston today.

Ryan said Thomas Conner has been walking picket at the site of the new mental retardation clinic near the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for the past two weeks.

Today Conner began picketing in front of a remodeling project at Buckner Ragsdale, and Henry Murray, began picketing at the clinic site.

"The union representatives have never contacted me," Ryan said.

The union business representative of local 318 in Cape Girardeau is R. D. Davis. He could not be reached for comment today.

The pickets are paid $1.50 per hour. Neither man was

See No. 2, Page 12

Name Bride Guardian So Groom Can Have Permission to Wed

ST. JOSEPH (AP) - An underaged groom was married at the courthouse Tuesday after his adult bride-to-be was appointed his temporary guardian so she could grant "permission" for him to wed.

Mary Ann Morrison, 21, Crystal, Minn., forfeited her role as guardian a few minutes later when she became Mrs. Donald Thomas Wurl.

The 17-year-old groom, from Minneapolis, had affidavits from his mother and father giving their approval for the marriage.

Probate Judge Richard W. Dahms granted temporary guardianship under a special state law.

Hewitt Quits As Marshal

CANALOU - M. G. Hewitt, who for 12 years, has served as city marshall, resigned, effective Tuesday.

His office will be filled by Donnie Russon.

Hewitt, a barber, also has served as deputy sheriff of New Madrid county five years and as a tax collector.

Mr. Hewitt will continue barbering.

None Injured in Three Collisions

A truck-car collision occurred eight miles south of Sikeston on Interstate 55 Tuesday at 10 a.m. A 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by Desire Lorio Jr., 59, Caseyville, Ill., collided with a 1966 Ford pickup, the highway patrol reported. There were no injuries.

The Oldsmobile was passing the truck, driven by Alfred Sturgeon, 54, East Prairie, when the truck driver changed lanes to avoid hitting a car parked on the shoulder.

A collision on highway 60 at 9:15 a.m. yesterday one mile west of the Cairo bridge resulted when a 1958 Plymouth, driven by Lloyd Hight, 65, Rockport, Tex., went out of control, spun around and hit a 1960 Chevrolet truck, driven by Kenneth Lemons, 37, Bardwell, Ky., headon.

Neither driver was injured.

Mac Brown, 46, New Madrid, made a left turn into a field road, one and one-half miles south of New Madrid on highway 61, yesterday at 2:55 p.m. He struck a 1966 Chevelle, driven by Sam Rodgers, 23, Hammond, Ind.

Neither driver was injured.

Brown was given a summons by the patrol for not having an operator's license.

Actor Conquers Larynx Removal

LONDON (AP) - British actor Jack Hawkins is back at work in a movie just a year after removal of his larynx because of cancer.

"It's marvelous to be back among so many of my friends," he said in the soft new voice he has developed.

Hawkins now speaks with the muscles of this throat - it is called esophageal speaking - and has made such good progress that it is possible to understand every word he says. He even has some of the former tonal quality of his voice, which is very unusual for such cases.

"I consider myself a very lucky man," he said on the set of "The Great Catherine."

"I had cancer of the larynx and today I could have been six feet under the ground. But they caught it in time, before it spread to the glands. If that had happened that would have been it.

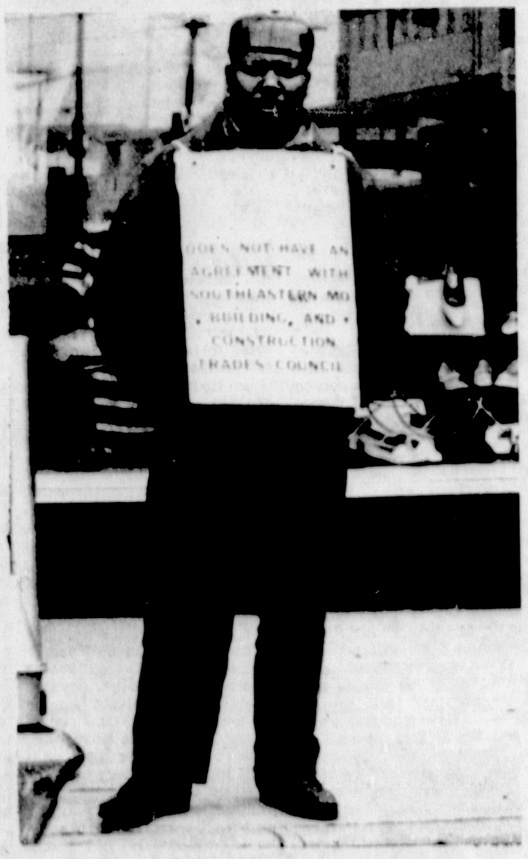
"Instead they removed my larynx and I had to learn to speak all over again. I do it by gulping in air and then releasing it slowly."

Hawkins, 56, looks in fine shape. A gold St. Christopher medal hides the small opening in his throat.

"I had some black, black moments," he said. "I thought I would never work again. Apparently this operation I went through does cause people to suffer very deep depressions."

It was Peter O'Toole, star and coproducer of the film, who suggested Hawkins for the part of the British ambassador.

"It's a perfect part for me," said Hawkins. "I don't have very much dialogue and I can deliver what lines I have. Mostly I just react. Every time I start to speak, Peter O'Toole interrupts me."



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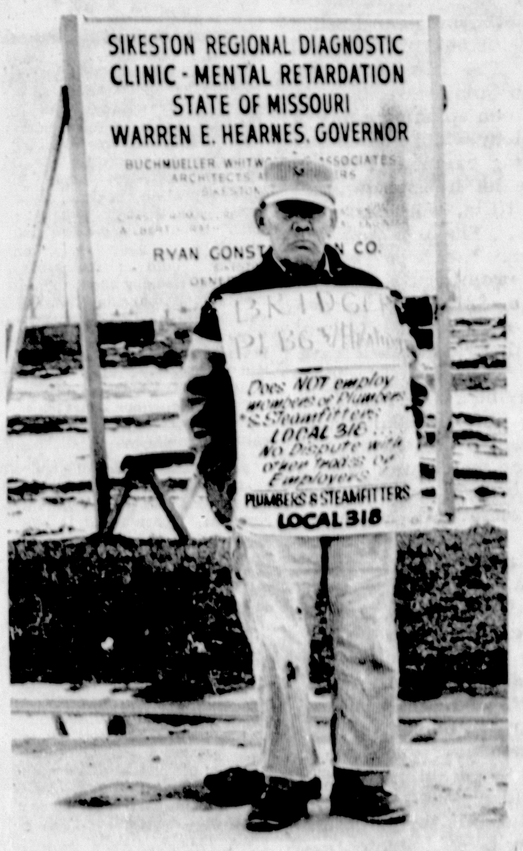

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Wednesday, March 8, 1922: Gerald Zooks, Swedish etymologist, discovers Howtime Flies.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We resent some of the insinuations as to why the shared-time legislation will be killed in Senator Basey VanLandingham's Education Committee.

One of them we especially resent is that he is the head man of the Masonic Lodge in the State of Missouri and that the shared-time bill would be of benefit to the Catholic Parochial schools' pupils.

We have known Senator VanLandingham for a good many years and know that if he is against the legislation it is for other reasons. He is too big a man morally, spiritually and every other way to let religious prejudice take him to the lower regions.

We are for the shared-time bill and belong to the Baptist Church, but we are for anything that will benefit retarded children's learning.

* * *

The Colonel said: "When a woman is poor, and her circumstances should make her domestic, she regards it as a compliment to be called a society leader. If she is rich, and able to afford society, she is pleased if called domestic, and a lover of her home."

* * *

PACKAGE DEAL

Colorado's Sen. Peter Dominick asked a pertinent question on the floor of the Senate last week about the proposed U.S. -Soviet consular treaty.

Since the administration continues to minimize the treaty's importance, why, he wanted to know, is it being pushed so vigorously?

Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska replied: "Because it's part of a much larger administration package. The administration says it's a very minor matter designed to protect American citizens who travel in the Soviet Union. It thus sets the stage for a steam-roller approach to a series of follow-up proposals, the outer space treaty and then the East-West trade bill. We will be told that 'bridge-building' can't be stopped, once it is started."

Administration strategy, said Sen. Hruska, is to get approval of these and other measures singly, minimizing the importance of each, thus disguising "the tremendous impact of the effect they will have when taken together."

Why we have some officials in Washington, D.C., who seek to deceive the American people in dealing with the Communist bloc is beyond our comprehension.

It is time President Johnson levelled with the American people and then let them decide what path we want this nation to take - and we believe we know what the answer will be.

It will be "no deal" - instead of "package deal" with the Commies.

- Atchison, Kansas, Globe

* * *

A Sikeston man said he would not like to live in a city so large that when a band played on the streets he didn't know what it was for.

* * *

GEORGE RAFT AND THE VICAR

British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins will publish a tightened gambling law this month.

Old movie buffs remember George Raft as the dark young hood who was always riffling silver dollars from one hand to the other or flipping a dime after a mob rub-out. Although he made scores of pictures, he is remembered chiefly as Al Capone's lieutenant in Scarface.

Raft never really made it big in Hollywood, despite a fancied resemblance to Rudolph Valentino. An unofficial biographical sketch describes him as a "smooth American leading man of the 30s and 40s; former professional athlete, gambler, etc." The film biography of Raft was called Spin of a Coin.

Until recently Raft has been spinning coins in London as host of the Colony Club, a plush but not very exclusive gambling casino. Late in February the Home office let it be known that Raft, visiting in Beverly Hills, would not be welcomed back to Britain. The ban was imposed, presumably, on the basis of reports of Raft's friendship with prominent American gambling figures. On Feb. 28 it was learned that Dino Cellini, a director of the Colony Club, had been informed that he must leave Britain by March 21.

The Restraint on Raft may be a bum rap. Jack O'Brian, a Broadway columnist who should know, says: "George never was anything but a personality front for the place which was falling on its face until it became George Rafts' Colony Club. George brought in the crowds but that's all."

Nevertheless, the Raft imbroglio and other recent events reflect a growing alarm in Britain over legalized gambling. The Gaming Act of 1960 and another measure of 1963 were designed to legalize gambling on a non-profit basis in traditional British clubs. Indeed, the first act was known as the Vicar's Charter - enabling churches to hold raffles to raise money.

So badly drawn were the measures that Britain overnight became engulfed by gambling. Mafia types and other underworld characters began drifting in. London soon became the gambling capital of Europe, if not the world. Protection rackets came next, and with them shootings, arson, and gasoline bombings.

So Home Secretary Roy Jenkins is about to produce a long promised bill to remove the profit from gambling. He might limit the take of the clubs to admission and the price of food and drinks. London's Sunday Mirror comments: Having drawn attention to the gambling problem by his dramatic move against Mr. Raft, the Home Secretary must now press ahead remorselessly. Most important of all, he must lose no time in presenting the legislation he has promised - to impose strict controls on the running and ownership of casinos."

Gambling fever has always pulsed in British blood. At present Britons support 15,000 turf accountants (bookshops), more than 2,000 profit-making bingo parlors, and possibly 1,000 gambling casinos.

The disease is contagious. It has spread to the Bahamas, and again there are definite overtones of American connections. An article in The Saturday Evening Post charges that at least $6 million a year is being funneled to as many as five U.S. Mafia mobs by way of semi-weekly air trips from Grand Bahama Island to Miami. Significantly, Dino Cellini was one of seven American gamblers recently evicted from Freeport. Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling, head of the first all-Negro government of the Bahamas, promises a clean-up. But the underworld cancer is hard to cut out of gambling, legal or illegal.

* * *

In the death of Roger W. Babson at the age of 91 in Lake Wales, Fla., the United States has lost an inspiring human bridge to America's illustrious past.

The noted economist, who achieved his greatest fame for predicting the 1929 stock market crash, was reared on a farm in Gloucester, Mass., in an atmosphere of hard work and hustle.

Even when his physical strength waned he remained mentally alert. He did not make his usual appearance at the annual conference at Wellesley Hills, Mass., of Babson Reports Inc. investor clients last fall because speech exhausted him.

Babson was an intimate of the late Harvey Firestone and Thomas Alva Edison, pioneers in rubber and electricity.

He liked to tell about asking Edison, himself a world famous inventor, about the greatest invention.

Babson quoted Edison as saying:

"The fellow who invented compound interest was no slouch!"

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He died with the assurance of associates that the buggy would become a museum piece safe from damage by the elements.

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A deeply religious man, his interests and philanthropies were wide ranging. His devotion to education caused him to establish the Babson Institute for Men in Massachusetts, develop Webber College for Women in Florida, and locate in the center of the United States at Eureka, Kansas., the Midwest Institute of Business Administration.

In the field of science he was an ehthusiast and a scholar in gravity research.

Babson chose to share his wisdom with others. He might have kept it to himself or within his family.

Americans are grateful for a life that has contributed so much to the welfare of others.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By CHARLES - GENE MCDANIEL

CHICAGO AP -- With snow on the ground and thermometer readings in the teens, not many folk hereabouts are thinking about tomato plants.

In fact, not many people in this asphalted prairie ever think about them. For all they know, tomatoes grow in those plastic packages in which they're sold at the store.

But I'm thinking about tomato plants and searching the seed catalogs for just the right ones to go on my back porch. Those luscious - looking Ponderosas and Red Globes don't really tempt me, nor do the cherry and plum tomatoes -- which in my Arkansas childhood were called "Tommytoes."

As a matter of fact, I don't really care what kind of fruit is supposed to come off the vine. All I care about is how many blossoms the plant will produce. Yep. Blossoms.

On the basis of my experience last year as an apartment-dwelling gardener I've decided that I'm an expert at growing tomato blossoms. I'm planning to capitalize on it this year.

If my plan succeeds, tomato blossom corsages are going to be all the go next summer among the really "in" set of high fashion. I envision little bunches of yellow blossoms and the dull green foliage of the tomato plant tied with ribbon to go with madam's costume.

This plan was born of last years's failure. What I had in mind then was red, ripe, juicy tomatoes. What I got was little yellow blossoms -- lots of them.

Remembrances of my agrarian youth welled up one fine spring day as I rode my bicycle through the neighboring shopping center where a civic group was having a plant sale.

I stopped and bought some petunia plants -- red ones and purple ones. About to leave, I noticed some flats of tomato plants -- visions of tasty red tomatoes danced through my head.

Approaching a man selling plants, I asked if he thought tomatoes would grow in pots on my back porch.

"Sure, if you've got plenty of sun," he replied. In fact, said he, he grew tomatoes in pots on his own back porch. I bought two plants.

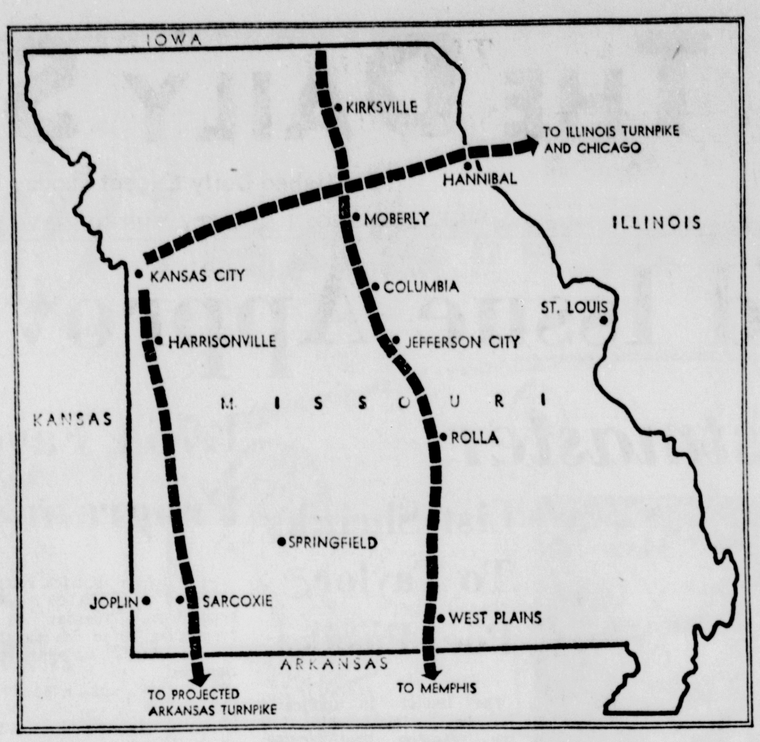
One was supposed to be slicing tomatoes and the other cherry tomatoes, though nobody knew which.

All summer long they promised more than they delivered. Carefully I watered them with a teakettle, plowed them with a kitchen fork, nourished them with the little green pills I feed my house plants and staked them to bamboo poles.

The plants grew taller and taller and blossomed profusely. But nary a green tomato appeared, and therefore nary a red one. As the summer wore on and the foliage started to fade, so did my pucker. And by the time frost did in the plants for good, I had long since come to know that I'd have to rely on those ersatz tasteless red tomatoes in plastic packages like many another city dweller.

The petunias were lovely, thank you.

Hal Boyle is ill.



Toll Roads Proposed by Gov. Hearnes

By a Post-Dispatch Artist

These are the three toll roads Gov. Warren E. Hearnes wants Missouri to build. One would be from Kansas City to the Joplin-Springfield area and continue to Arkansas; another would give Kansas City a fast route to Chicago by way of Hannibal; the third would be a north-south artery linking Kirksville, Columbia, Jefferson City, Rolla and West Plains, near the Arkansas border.

MEMO TO GOVERNOR HEARNES: What happened to the toll road from Sikeston and Poplar Bluff to Jefferson City and Columbia?

If we are not going to set this well then we don't give a damn if thev don't have any toll road in Missouri.

* * *

TOMORROW

MARCH 9 - THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SHOW. Mar. 9-19. Geneva, Switzerland.

* * *

The young couple stopped to read the sign on the front door of a justice of the peace. It said, "You furnish the bride... we'll do the rest!" The bashful groom blushed and said, "That's hardly fair."

* * *

While he was boarding a train a passenger noticed a pretty young girl in front of him tucking a small dog inside her bosom so she would not have to check the animal in the baggage car. He was passing by her seat later when he observed her squirming uneasily.

"What's the matter?" he asked "isn't the dog housebroken?"

"Worse than that," she replied, "he isn't even weaned!"

* * *

A bachelor met a gorgeous girl at a party and fell madly in love with her at first sight. "You're the girl of my dreams," he kept telling her all during the party and all the way home in the cab. When they got to her apartment, he took the key and opened the door. And there in the middle of the living room was a dead horse. The man stared, horrified.

"Well, for goodness sake," exclaimed the girl, "I didn't say I was neat, did I?"

* * *

"So you met your wife at a dance; wasn't that romantic?"

"No, it was embarrassing. I thought she was at home caring for the kids.

* * *

Two drunks followed a funeral procession all the way to the cemetery and took positions among the mourners. The minister closed his eulogy with, "As dust we come and as dust we go. As the Lord giveth, so the Lord taketh." The drunk turned to his ossified friend and said, "Well, you can't be fairer than that."

* * *

A STATE DEPARTMENT SCHOLAR

Anyone who has had doubts about the wisdom of using tax dollars to bring foreign students to our crowded colleges in this country will be interested in the story of Tri Hai, a young Vietnamese woman who came to the U.S. in 1962 on a State Department scholarship. Like other government-run programs, State Department scholarships are intended to promote understanding abroad of our government and its policies -- "build bridges" is the popular term.

Tri Hai returned to her native country where she blossomed out as a combination Buddhist nun and "aide and publicist" for the revolutionary Buddhist monk Trich Tri Quang. This is the fellow described in Marguerite Higgins' book "Our Vietnam Nightmare" as a major reason for the chaos in that country, "a Machiavelli with incense," who has played Americans, notably certain American diplomats, for fools.

For a Vietnamese demagog to have a press agent is probably not surprising. After all, nowadays every demonstrator and demagog finds it helpful to have some kind of "press representative," whether he's fired up with oratory or with matches, or strolling along a highway in some Southern state. But to have the beneficiary of a State Department scholarship turn flack for the likes of Tri Quang is a bitter pill to swallow. Recently the lady made clear just how much good this country has obtained from her expensive education here:

"I hate the United States President," she told an American reporter. She also told him that she now regards herself as an enemy of the U.S. State Department. Whether or not it had anything to do with her present attitude, Tri Hai mentioned that all of her friends when she was in college in this country were "older - graduate students," and that her own classmates were "childish."

Tri Hai is "happy," or so she told the reporter. She says her family is happy, too, because she is happy in what she is doing, except that her father is afraid that she might burn herself. "It is my duty to tell him I will never do that," quoth Buddhist nun press agent Tri Hai, "but I don't know."

"

And there stands one wobbly bridge of understanding built by our State Department scholarship program.

* * *

On a rural Kentucky general store: "Buy here and help stamp out poverty, - Ours."

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Dressy Town - St. Louis is in the forefront where formal clothes are the "order of the night" frequently throughout the year. Their "Veiled Prophet Ball," for instance, is white tie - obligatory!. . .In the stores - New wraparound cuff links made in the form of handcuffs. . . "Olay!" - A New York Fashion consultant bought a black bullfighter - type cape and broad-brimmed Spanish hat in Mexico. He's been wearing it back in NYC, and is thinking of marketing them!. . . .Report - The most frequent "lost and found" items in major hotels are men's pajamas, or parts of same. Travelers usually leave them on the backs of bathroom doors.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

Gramp sez if Unk is squeezed in the pocketbook like some say he is, then why don't he call home them 4 or 5 billion counterpart funds rustin away overseas?

Yept, that would hep the ballance of payments and remove the temptation from them Hippodrones flittin round overseas wid their er, er, lady frends when they orto be at home working on the job or else git out, or git kicked out.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

REACHING MEMBERS OF CONGRESS - INSTALLMENT # 2

Regarding my former column in which I warned writers that their letter to a MC may only reach a secretary who tallies it "for" or "against," Dr. Crane wrote his contacts as follows:

"Recently Mr. Hunt gave some shrewd advice to all American citizens apropos . . . . letters to Senators and Congressmen. He mentioned that such mail is seldom opened by the lawmakers to whom we address it. They obviously haven't time to indulge in such clerical details.

"Mr. Hunt suggests if you really want your lawmakers to see your comments, address your letter to your newspaper. Mention your Congressman and explain your political argument.

"Then have some . . . friends add their signatures. A letter with several names attached will attract far more attention. Mr. Hunt's advice is superb."

Dr. Crane then lists some excellent suggestions of his own: mail the Congressman a copy of your printed letter. The secretary will certainly call that to his attention, especially if it contains additional signatures because it then looks more like a petition. Remember, petitions suggest that a lot of voters are involved.

Outside the envelope put "MARKED COPY". Any item from a newspaper exerts tremendous influence, for a newspaper of 10,000 circulation has an estimated 35,000 readers. A metropolitan daily of 100,000 circulation is read by as many as 350,000 people.

Congressmen thus realize your printed item in a newspaper may wield enough influence over voters to sway a state-wide election. This is where your printed letter to the editor really counts! HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

MEANY AND PAINTERS

As early as June 8, 1954, Drew Pearson exposed bribetaking by R. C. Lowry of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, resulting in Lowry's conviction, with a suspended sentence. On April 16, 1966, this column reported: "Lowry is right back running the painters union in Washington, with the help of Jack Lyons, who has 24 entries on his criminal record, two of them felony convictions. Members of the union complain that the old practices which led to Lowry's conviction are being used again."

On Feb. 23, 1967, AFL-CIO President George Meany announced he had asked his legal office to investigate complaints that the Painters Union had supported corrupt elements and suppressed the rights of members.

WASHINGTON -- Kennedy intimates say old Joe Kennedy, ailing father of the incredible clan, has formally named his oldest surviving son, Robert, as head of the family and political heir to the late President Kennedy.

This means the Kennedy fortune and organization will be devoted to building up Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N. Y., for the White House. His younger brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who seems to have more ballot - box appeal, simply must wait for his turn. Teddy easily out-distanced Bobby in the 1964 Massachusetts primary, which selected delegates to the Democratic convention. Later, Teddy ran ahead of President Johnson in Massachusetts, winning re-election by an overwhelming three - to - one margin. Bobby trailed President Johnson in New York.

Though Bobby is the senior brother, Teddy is the senior senator and is more popular inside the senate. Bobby is more the loner, brusque and busy, caring little for the club spirit.

But in the all - for - one - and-one - for - all Kennedy family, ruled by strict Irish Catholic traditions, there can be only one head and heir. Bobby has inherited the mantle, and Teddy will be expected to support him as Bobby supported their late brother, John F. Kennedy.

Even on minor matters, it's Bobby who calls the signals. The two brothers had a small disagreement, for example, over the construction of the John F. Kennedy Library at Harvard University.

"Now, Teddy," admonished brother Bob, "remember what father said, that I am head of the family."

Bobby also hasn't forgotten what the late President, in jest, inscribed upon a gift cigarette case: "To Robert F. Kennedy. After I am through, how about you?"

GM AND YALE

General Motors has retained a Yale law professor, W. S. Bowman, to write a memo to influence the justice department's antitrust chief, Donald Turner, who happens to be a Yale law graduate.

The secret memo, entitled "reciprocity and its relationship to the General Motors diesel locomotive case," is intended to rebut the government's antitrust case against the giant automobile - locomotive manufacturer. The government contends that GM can pressure railroad companies into buying its locomotives by threatening to give its freight business to a competitor.

GM's Washington attorney handling the antitrust case, Lloyd Cutler, also happens to be a Yale law graduate and a former law associate of the antitrust chief. It was Cutler's idea to hire Professor Bowman.

HOOVER SEEKS CONTROLS

FBI boss J. Edgar Hoover was asked by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, if he favored gun control legislation, at a closed meeting of a House Appropriations Subcommittee.

"I think it would help very much," replied Hoover.

"Please elaborate a little," suggested Smith.

"I'll be glad to," said the FBI Director. "We are convinced that a great deal of crime could be prevented if the federal government registered weapons that are now sold over the counter without any control in every major city.

"Another thing that concerns me is the mail - order business in weapons of violence. Of, yes, I am very much in favor of control legislation."

LBJ PRAYS

INSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE - President Johnson, though his moods vary like the weather, no longer broods over his low standing in the political polls. He has been polishing up his messages to congress with a new relish, personally adding his own touches, simplifying the phrases that may be difficult for "plain folks" to understand. . . The President has also been talking more about religion lately, sometimes joking that his Catholic aides and daughter Luci are trying to make a Catholic out of him, sometimes speaking with sudden seriousness about his need for divine guidance. "I pray about the Viet Nam war," he told a friend, "but it is difficult to know what God wants you to do.". . . The President attends a different church almost every Sunday, gets a spiritual lift out of Baptist, Episcopalian, and Catholic services alike. He attends his own National City Christian Church about once a month. . . LBJ got a chuckle over a columnist's knowing assertion that Seven - Up is the most popular drink around the White House. He seldom touches the stuff, prefers Dietetic Root Beer and Dr. Pepper. He gulps down several diet drinks in a day, partly to quench his thirst partly to take the edge off his appetite. . . The President, aware that Vice President Humphrey is not a rich man, insisted that he should stop paying for his speaking trips out of his own pocket. These were legitimate political engagements which should be paid by the Democratic National Committee, declared LBJ. After the committee started paying the bills, however, he complained about the committee's rising expenses.

DOUBLE STANDARD

The World Press, including Cairo's leading papers, has denounced the killing of innocent civilians in North Viet Nam by American bombers. Not a single protest has been heard, however, over the killing of civilians in Saudi Arabia by Egyptian bombers.

A wave of Egyptian planes struck Najran a week ago Friday, for example, on a Mosiem holy day when the town was crowded. Some civilians were killed, including at least two children, yet the World Press paid no attention.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther and Meany to Battle Out CIA Issue Before World Labor Chiefs in Brussels.

$2 MILLION AND BOB KENNEDY

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The main bout between the title holder, George Meany, and the challenger, Walter Reuther, which did not come off in Bal Harbour, Fla., now is scheduled for a smaller arena in Brussels, Belgium.

Both men are planning to confront each other in the council room of a large building housing a powerful organization rarely described in the U.S. - except in this column.

This world-girdling coalition of national unions is the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU), which speaks for some 60 million workers in 76 nations outside of the iron and bamboo curtains.

Both Meany and Reuther are ICFTU vice presidents and it appears inevitable that after the dousing the auto union leader gave the AFL-CIO chief with class struggle adjectives, they will not sit quietly at the global network's Executive Board quarterly meeting beginning March 14.

Furthermore, since the AFL-CIO has contributed over $15 million to the Confederation - on the record - since 1949, and since the Brussels group has been charged with taking money from the Central Intelligence Agency, this matter, too, will come up.

Thus far, Meany has been "cooling it." But he does have a boiling point as low as his golf score.

He is aware that Reuther's younger brother, Victor, unleased the cultural revolution against the CIA last May. In California at that time, Victor, who is his brother's International Affairs director, charged that the AFL-CIO and some of the international units it supports had been used as "covers" for "CIA clandestine operations."

Should Meany want to slug back, he can disclose that the Reuthers have been deep in such cloak and dagger maneuvers and had wanted to get the U.S. government in even deeper.

Specifically he can reveal that Walter Reuther had sought some $ 2 million for a mass operation inside Italy back in 1962. At that time the Detroiter had just returned from Rome. He stopped over in Washington.

Reuther contacted Robert Kennedy, then Attorney General, Arthur Goldberg, then Secretary of Labor, and some national security "people." He arranged a "hush-hush" session. In the closely guarded room were Bob Kennedy and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, amongst others.

But Secretary Goldberg did not come. He rejected the invitation because Reuther had not asked Meany, the head of American labor.

In essence Reuther's proposal was this chance-taking project. He wanted the funds for use inside Italy in an effort to infiltrate the pro-Communist, left-wing socialist labor federation known as CGIL. His strategy would be to get the anti-Communist social democratic labor organization, CISL and the militant socialist labor group, UIL, to merge with the 5 million-member Commnist organization. Then with the help of American agents and money, of course, the non-Communists could bore from within.

Someone pointed out that they could also get captured and lose all strength and influence. No decision was taken. But the Meany forces went to the late Jack Kennedy.

They attacked the scheme. They declared that no one wins fighting inside a Communist network. You win by outside pressure and organization.

Furthermore, they resented Bob Kennedy's participation while they were excluded from the parley. Bob Kennedy's unique position in the White House appeared to put the administration on Reuther's side and endorse his tactics.

The President talked to his younger brother rather strongly. The $2 million operation never materialized. But the feud between Meany and Reuther did.

There are many sharp differences now. The Reuthers, for example, if Victor can be still taken as the official foreign policy spokesman for the United Auto Workers, believe it is "stupid" not to recognize Communist China. They believe Chiang Kai-shek's government on Formosa should be abandoned.

They charge constantly that Meany's foreign affairs specialist, Jay Lovestone, runs a "vest pocket" CIA. This will be thrown at Meany in mid-March. He's good at swapping punches.

He has not hesitated in recent years to charge that the big ICFTU operation in Brussels - with its large staff - has been running downhill and has been ineffective ever since it was founded in 1949 to combat the Soviet-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

So it will be a hot fight if Reuther doesn't cool it.

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Wednesday, March 8, 1922: Gerald Zooks, Swedish etymologist, discovers Howtime Flies.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We resent some of the insinuations as to why the shared-time legislation will be killed in Senator Basey VanLandingham's Education Committee.

One of them we especially resent is that he is the head man of the Masonic Lodge in the State of Missouri and that the shared-time bill would be of benefit to the Catholic Parochial schools' pupils.

We have known Senator VanLandingham for a good many years and know that if he is against the legislation it is for other reasons. He is too big a man morally, spiritually and every other way to let religious prejudice take him to the lower regions.

We are for the shared-time bill and belong to the Baptist Church, but we are for anything that will benefit retarded children's learning.

* * *

The Colonel said: "When a woman is poor, and her circumstances should make her domestic, she regards it as a compliment to be called a society leader. If she is rich, and able to afford society, she is pleased if called domestic, and a lover of her home."

* * *

PACKAGE DEAL

Colorado's Sen. Peter Dominick asked a pertinent question on the floor of the Senate last week about the proposed U.S. -Soviet consular treaty.

Since the administration continues to minimize the treaty's importance, why, he wanted to know, is it being pushed so vigorously?

Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska replied: "Because it's part of a much larger administration package. The administration says it's a very minor matter designed to protect American citizens who travel in the Soviet Union. It thus sets the stage for a steam-roller approach to a series of follow-up proposals, the outer space treaty and then the East-West trade bill. We will be told that 'bridge-building' can't be stopped, once it is started."

Administration strategy, said Sen. Hruska, is to get approval of these and other measures singly, minimizing the importance of each, thus disguising "the tremendous impact of the effect they will have when taken together."

Why we have some officials in Washington, D.C., who seek to deceive the American people in dealing with the Communist bloc is beyond our comprehension.

It is time President Johnson levelled with the American people and then let them decide what path we want this nation to take - and we believe we know what the answer will be.

It will be "no deal" - instead of "package deal" with the Commies.

- Atchison, Kansas, Globe

* * *

A Sikeston man said he would not like to live in a city so large that when a band played on the streets he didn't know what it was for.

* * *

GEORGE RAFT AND THE VICAR

British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins will publish a tightened gambling law this month.

Old movie buffs remember George Raft as the dark young hood who was always riffling silver dollars from one hand to the other or flipping a dime after a mob rub-out. Although he made scores of pictures, he is remembered chiefly as Al Capone's lieutenant in Scarface.

Raft never really made it big in Hollywood, despite a fancied resemblance to Rudolph Valentino. An unofficial biographical sketch describes him as a "smooth American leading man of the 30s and 40s; former professional athlete, gambler, etc." The film biography of Raft was called Spin of a Coin.

Until recently Raft has been spinning coins in London as host of the Colony Club, a plush but not very exclusive gambling casino. Late in February the Home office let it be known that Raft, visiting in Beverly Hills, would not be welcomed back to Britain. The ban was imposed, presumably, on the basis of reports of Raft's friendship with prominent American gambling figures. On Feb. 28 it was learned that Dino Cellini, a director of the Colony Club, had been informed that he must leave Britain by March 21.

The Restraint on Raft may be a bum rap. Jack O'Brian, a Broadway columnist who should know, says: "George never was anything but a personality front for the place which was falling on its face until it became George Rafts' Colony Club. George brought in the crowds but that's all."

Nevertheless, the Raft imbroglio and other recent events reflect a growing alarm in Britain over legalized gambling. The Gaming Act of 1960 and another measure of 1963 were designed to legalize gambling on a non-profit basis in traditional British clubs. Indeed, the first act was known as the Vicar's Charter - enabling churches to hold raffles to raise money.

So badly drawn were the measures that Britain overnight became engulfed by gambling. Mafia types and other underworld characters began drifting in. London soon became the gambling capital of Europe, if not the world. Protection rackets came next, and with them shootings, arson, and gasoline bombings.

So Home Secretary Roy Jenkins is about to produce a long promised bill to remove the profit from gambling. He might limit the take of the clubs to admission and the price of food and drinks. London's Sunday Mirror comments: Having drawn attention to the gambling problem by his dramatic move against Mr. Raft, the Home Secretary must now press ahead remorselessly. Most important of all, he must lose no time in presenting the legislation he has promised - to impose strict controls on the running and ownership of casinos."

Gambling fever has always pulsed in British blood. At present Britons support 15,000 turf accountants (bookshops), more than 2,000 profit-making bingo parlors, and possibly 1,000 gambling casinos.

The disease is contagious. It has spread to the Bahamas, and again there are definite overtones of American connections. An article in The Saturday Evening Post charges that at least $6 million a year is being funneled to as many as five U.S. Mafia mobs by way of semi-weekly air trips from Grand Bahama Island to Miami. Significantly, Dino Cellini was one of seven American gamblers recently evicted from Freeport. Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling, head of the first all-Negro government of the Bahamas, promises a clean-up. But the underworld cancer is hard to cut out of gambling, legal or illegal.

* * *

In the death of Roger W. Babson at the age of 91 in Lake Wales, Fla., the United States has lost an inspiring human bridge to America's illustrious past.

The noted economist, who achieved his greatest fame for predicting the 1929 stock market crash, was reared on a farm in Gloucester, Mass., in an atmosphere of hard work and hustle.

Even when his physical strength waned he remained mentally alert. He did not make his usual appearance at the annual conference at Wellesley Hills, Mass., of Babson Reports Inc. investor clients last fall because speech exhausted him.

Babson was an intimate of the late Harvey Firestone and Thomas Alva Edison, pioneers in rubber and electricity.

He liked to tell about asking Edison, himself a world famous inventor, about the greatest invention.

Babson quoted Edison as saying:

"The fellow who invented compound interest was no slouch!"

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Babson was an engaging personality and business commentator whose annual forecast of the economic outlook has appeared in the Daily Standard.

His physical vigor was equal to the accuracy of his business forecasts. A half century ago he undermined his health by hard work and was sent West as good as dead. He underwent removal of one lung yet he lived to the ripe old age of 91.

A deeply religious man, his interests and philanthropies were wide ranging. His devotion to education caused him to establish the Babson Institute for Men in Massachusetts, develop Webber College for Women in Florida, and locate in the center of the United States at Eureka, Kansas., the Midwest Institute of Business Administration.

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Americans are grateful for a life that has contributed so much to the welfare of others.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By CHARLES - GENE MCDANIEL

CHICAGO AP -- With snow on the ground and thermometer readings in the teens, not many folk hereabouts are thinking about tomato plants.

In fact, not many people in this asphalted prairie ever think about them. For all they know, tomatoes grow in those plastic packages in which they're sold at the store.

But I'm thinking about tomato plants and searching the seed catalogs for just the right ones to go on my back porch. Those luscious - looking Ponderosas and Red Globes don't really tempt me, nor do the cherry and plum tomatoes -- which in my Arkansas childhood were called "Tommytoes."

As a matter of fact, I don't really care what kind of fruit is supposed to come off the vine. All I care about is how many blossoms the plant will produce. Yep. Blossoms.

On the basis of my experience last year as an apartment-dwelling gardener I've decided that I'm an expert at growing tomato blossoms. I'm planning to capitalize on it this year.

If my plan succeeds, tomato blossom corsages are going to be all the go next summer among the really "in" set of high fashion. I envision little bunches of yellow blossoms and the dull green foliage of the tomato plant tied with ribbon to go with madam's costume.

This plan was born of last years's failure. What I had in mind then was red, ripe, juicy tomatoes. What I got was little yellow blossoms -- lots of them.

Remembrances of my agrarian youth welled up one fine spring day as I rode my bicycle through the neighboring shopping center where a civic group was having a plant sale.

I stopped and bought some petunia plants -- red ones and purple ones. About to leave, I noticed some flats of tomato plants -- visions of tasty red tomatoes danced through my head.

Approaching a man selling plants, I asked if he thought tomatoes would grow in pots on my back porch.

"Sure, if you've got plenty of sun," he replied. In fact, said he, he grew tomatoes in pots on his own back porch. I bought two plants.

One was supposed to be slicing tomatoes and the other cherry tomatoes, though nobody knew which.

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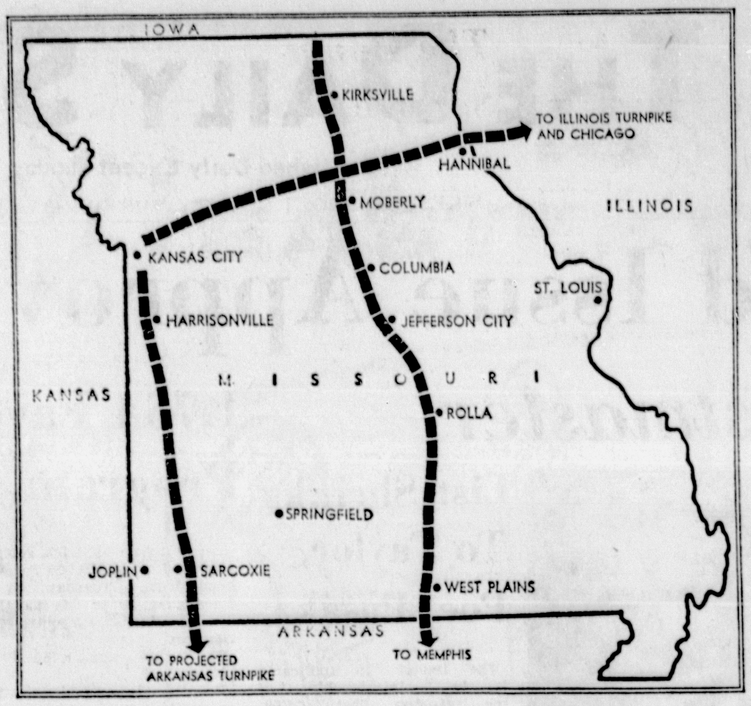
The petunias were lovely, thank you.

Hal Boyle is ill.



Toll Roads Proposed by Gov. Hearnes

By a Post-Dispatch Artist

These are the three toll roads Gov. Warren E. Hearnes wants Missouri to build. One would be from Kansas City to the Joplin-Springfield area and continue to Arkansas; another would give Kansas City a fast route to Chicago by way of Hannibal; the third would be a north-south artery linking Kirksville, Columbia, Jefferson City, Rolla and West Plains, near the Arkansas border.

MEMO TO GOVERNOR HEARNES: What happened to the toll road from Sikeston and Poplar Bluff to Jefferson City and Columbia?

If we are not going to set this well then we don't give a damn if thev don't have any toll road in Missouri.

* * *

TOMORROW

MARCH 9 - THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SHOW. Mar. 9-19. Geneva, Switzerland.

* * *

The young couple stopped to read the sign on the front door of a justice of the peace. It said, "You furnish the bride... we'll do the rest!" The bashful groom blushed and said, "That's hardly fair."

* * *

While he was boarding a train a passenger noticed a pretty young girl in front of him tucking a small dog inside her bosom so she would not have to check the animal in the baggage car. He was passing by her seat later when he observed her squirming uneasily.

"What's the matter?" he asked "isn't the dog housebroken?"

"Worse than that," she replied, "he isn't even weaned!"

* * *

A bachelor met a gorgeous girl at a party and fell madly in love with her at first sight. "You're the girl of my dreams," he kept telling her all during the party and all the way home in the cab. When they got to her apartment, he took the key and opened the door. And there in the middle of the living room was a dead horse. The man stared, horrified.

"Well, for goodness sake," exclaimed the girl, "I didn't say I was neat, did I?"

* * *

"So you met your wife at a dance; wasn't that romantic?"

"No, it was embarrassing. I thought she was at home caring for the kids.

* * *

Two drunks followed a funeral procession all the way to the cemetery and took positions among the mourners. The minister closed his eulogy with, "As dust we come and as dust we go. As the Lord giveth, so the Lord taketh." The drunk turned to his ossified friend and said, "Well, you can't be fairer than that."

* * *

A STATE DEPARTMENT SCHOLAR

Anyone who has had doubts about the wisdom of using tax dollars to bring foreign students to our crowded colleges in this country will be interested in the story of Tri Hai, a young Vietnamese woman who came to the U.S. in 1962 on a State Department scholarship. Like other government-run programs, State Department scholarships are intended to promote understanding abroad of our government and its policies -- "build bridges" is the popular term.

Tri Hai returned to her native country where she blossomed out as a combination Buddhist nun and "aide and publicist" for the revolutionary Buddhist monk Trich Tri Quang. This is the fellow described in Marguerite Higgins' book "Our Vietnam Nightmare" as a major reason for the chaos in that country, "a Machiavelli with incense," who has played Americans, notably certain American diplomats, for fools.

For a Vietnamese demagog to have a press agent is probably not surprising. After all, nowadays every demonstrator and demagog finds it helpful to have some kind of "press representative," whether he's fired up with oratory or with matches, or strolling along a highway in some Southern state. But to have the beneficiary of a State Department scholarship turn flack for the likes of Tri Quang is a bitter pill to swallow. Recently the lady made clear just how much good this country has obtained from her expensive education here:

"I hate the United States President," she told an American reporter. She also told him that she now regards herself as an enemy of the U.S. State Department. Whether or not it had anything to do with her present attitude, Tri Hai mentioned that all of her friends when she was in college in this country were "older - graduate students," and that her own classmates were "childish."

Tri Hai is "happy," or so she told the reporter. She says her family is happy, too, because she is happy in what she is doing, except that her father is afraid that she might burn herself. "It is my duty to tell him I will never do that," quoth Buddhist nun press agent Tri Hai, "but I don't know."

And there stands one wobbly bridge of understanding built by our State Department scholarship program.

* * *

On a rural Kentucky general store: "Buy here and help stamp out poverty, - Ours."

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Dressy Town - St. Louis is in the forefront where formal clothes are the "order of the night" frequently throughout the year. Their "Veiled Prophet Ball," for instance, is white tie - obligatory!. . .In the stores - New wraparound cuff links made in the form of handcuffs. . . "Olay!" - A New York Fashion consultant bought a black bullfighter - type cape and broad-brimmed Spanish hat in Mexico. He's been wearing it back in NYC, and is thinking of marketing them!. . . .Report - The most frequent "lost and found" items in major hotels are men's pajamas, or parts of same. Travelers usually leave them on the backs of bathroom doors.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

Gramp sez if Unk is squeezed in the pocketbook like some say he is, then why don't he call home them 4 or 5 billion counterpart funds rustin away overseas?

Yept, that would hep the ballance of payments and remove the temptation from them Hippodrones flittin round overseas wid their er, er, lady frends when they orto be at home working on the job or else git out, or git kicked out.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

REACHING MEMBERS OF CONGRESS - INSTALLMENT # 2

Regarding my former column in which I warned writers that their letter to a MC may only reach a secretary who tallies it "for" or "against," Dr. Crane wrote his contacts as follows:

"Recently Mr. Hunt gave some shrewd advice to all American citizens apropos . . . . letters to Senators and Congressmen. He mentioned that such mail is seldom opened by the lawmakers to whom we address it. They obviously haven't time to indulge in such clerical details.

"Mr. Hunt suggests if you really want your lawmakers to see your comments, address your letter to your newspaper. Mention your Congressman and explain your political argument.

"Then have some . . . friends add their signatures. A letter with several names attached will attract far more attention. Mr. Hunt's advice is superb."

Dr. Crane then lists some excellent suggestions of his own: mail the Congressman a copy of your printed letter. The secretary will certainly call that to his attention, especially if it contains additional signatures because it then looks more like a petition. Remember, petitions suggest that a lot of voters are involved.

Outside the envelope put "MARKED COPY". Any item from a newspaper exerts tremendous influence, for a newspaper of 10,000 circulation has an estimated 35,000 readers. A metropolitan daily of 100,000 circulation is read by as many as 350,000 people.

Congressmen thus realize your printed item in a newspaper may wield enough influence over voters to sway a state-wide election. This is where your printed letter to the editor really counts! HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

MEANY AND PAINTERS

As early as June 8, 1954, Drew Pearson exposed bribetaking by R. C. Lowry of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, resulting in Lowry's conviction, with a suspended sentence. On April 16, 1966, this column reported: "Lowry is right back running the painters union in Washington, with the help of Jack Lyons, who has 24 entries on his criminal record, two of them felony convictions. Members of the union complain that the old practices which led to Lowry's conviction are being used again."

On Feb. 23, 1967, AFL-CIO President George Meany announced he had asked his legal office to investigate complaints that the Painters Union had supported corrupt elements and suppressed the rights of members.

WASHINGTON -- Kennedy intimates say old Joe Kennedy, ailing father of the incredible clan, has formally named his oldest surviving son, Robert, as head of the family and political heir to the late President Kennedy.

This means the Kennedy fortune and organization will be devoted to building up Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N. Y., for the White House. His younger brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who seems to have more ballot - box appeal, simply must wait for his turn. Teddy easily out-distanced Bobby in the 1964 Massachusetts primary, which selected delegates to the Democratic convention. Later, Teddy ran ahead of President Johnson in Massachusetts, winning re-election by an overwhelming three - to - one margin. Bobby trailed President Johnson in New York.

Though Bobby is the senior brother, Teddy is the senior senator and is more popular inside the senate. Bobby is more the loner, brusque and busy, caring little for the club spirit.

But in the all - for - one - and-one - for - all Kennedy family, ruled by strict Irish Catholic traditions, there can be only one head and heir. Bobby has inherited the mantle, and Teddy will be expected to support him as Bobby supported their late brother, John F. Kennedy.

Even on minor matters, it's Bobby who calls the signals. The two brothers had a small disagreement, for example, over the construction of the John F. Kennedy Library at Harvard University.

"Now, Teddy," admonished brother Bob, "remember what father said, that I am head of the family."

Bobby also hasn't forgotten what the late President, in jest, inscribed upon a gift cigarette case: "To Robert F. Kennedy. After I am through, how about you?"

GM AND YALE

General Motors has retained a Yale law professor, W. S. Bowman, to write a memo to influence the justice department's antitrust chief, Donald Turner, who happens to be a Yale law graduate.

The secret memo, entitled "reciprocity and its relationship to the General Motors diesel locomotive case," is intended to rebut the government's antitrust case against the giant automobile - locomotive manufacturer. The government contends that GM can pressure railroad companies into buying its locomotives by threatening to give its freight business to a competitor.

GM's Washington attorney handling the antitrust case, Lloyd Cutler, also happens to be a Yale law graduate and a former law associate of the antitrust chief. It was Cutler's idea to hire Professor Bowman.

HOOVER SEEKS CONTROLS

FBI boss J. Edgar Hoover was asked by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, if he favored gun control legislation, at a closed meeting of a House Appropriations Subcommittee.

"I think it would help very much," replied Hoover.

"Please elaborate a little," suggested Smith.

"I'll be glad to," said the FBI Director. "We are convinced that a great deal of crime could be prevented if the federal government registered weapons that are now sold over the counter without any control in every major city.

"Another thing that concerns me is the mail - order business in weapons of violence. Of, yes, I am very much in favor of control legislation."

LBJ PRAYS

INSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE - President Johnson, though his moods vary like the weather, no longer broods over his low standing in the political polls. He has been polishing up his messages to congress with a new relish, personally adding his own touches, simplifying the phrases that may be difficult for "plain folks" to understand. . . The President has also been talking more about religion lately, sometimes joking that his Catholic aides and daughter Luci are trying to make a Catholic out of him, sometimes speaking with sudden seriousness about his need for divine guidance. "I pray about the Viet Nam war," he told a friend, "but it is difficult to know what God wants you to do.". . . The President attends a different church almost every Sunday, gets a spiritual lift out of Baptist, Episcopalian, and Catholic services alike. He attends his own National City Christian Church about once a month. . . LBJ got a chuckle over a columnist's knowing assertion that Seven - Up is the most popular drink around the White House. He seldom touches the stuff, prefers Dieteric Root Beer and Dr. Pepper. He gulps down several diet drinks in a day, partly to quench his thirst, partly to take the edge off his appetite. . . The President, aware that Vice President Humphrey is not a rich man, insisted that he should stop paying for his speaking trips out of his own pocket. These were legitimate political engagements which should be paid by the Democratic National Committee, declared LBJ. After the committee started paying the bills, however, he complained about the committee's rising expenses.

DOUBLE STANDARD

The World Press, including Cairo's leading papers, has denounced the killing of innocent civilians in North Viet Nam by American bombers. Not a single protest has been heard, however, over the killing of civilians in Saudi Arabia by Egyptian bombers.

A wave of Egyptian planes struck Najran a week ago Friday, for example, on a Moslem holy day when the town was crowded. Some civilians were killed, including at least two children, yet the World Press paid no attention.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther and Meany to Battle Out CIA Issue Before World Labor Chiefs in Brussels.

$2 MILLION AND BOB KENNEDY

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The main bout between the title holder, George Meany, and the challenger, Walter Reuther, which did not come off in Bal Harbour, Fla., now is scheduled for a smaller arena in Brussels, Belgium.

Both men are planning to confront each other in the council room of a large building housing a powerful organization rarely described in the U.S. - except in this column.

This world-girdling coalition of national unions is the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU), which speaks for some 60 million workers in 76 nations outside of the iron and bamboo curtains.

Both Meany and Reuther are ICFTU vice presidents and it appears inevitable that after the dousing the auto union leader gave the AFL-CIO chief with class struggle adjectives, they will not sit quietly at the global network's Executive Board quarterly meeting beginning March 14.

Furthermore, since the AFL-CIO has contributed over $15 million to the Confederation - on the record - since 1949, and since the Brussels group has been charged with taking money from the Central Intelligence Agency, this matter, too, will come up.

Thus far, Meany has been "cooling it." But he does have a boiling point as low as his golf score.

He is aware that Reuther's younger brother, Victor, unleased the cultural revolution against the CIA last May. In California at that time, Victor, who is his brother's International Affairs director, charged that the AFL-CIO and some of the international units it supports had been used as "covers" for "CIA clandestine operations."

Should Meany want to slug back, he can disclose that the Reuthers have been deep in such cloak and dagger maneuvers and had wanted to get the U.S. government in even deeper.

Specifically he can reveal that Walter Reuther had sought some $ 2 million for a mass operation inside Italy back in 1962. At that time the Detroiter had just returned from Rome. He stopped over in Washington. Reuther contacted Robert Kennedy, then Attorney General, Arthur Goldberg, then Secretary of Labor, and some national security "people." He arranged a "hush-hush" session. In the closely guarded room were Bob Kennedy and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, amongst others.

But Secretary Goldberg did not come. He rejected the invitation because Reuther had not asked Meany, the head of American labor.

In essence Reuther's proposal was this chance-taking project. He wanted the funds for use inside Italy in an effort to infiltrate the pro-Communist, left-wing socialist labor federation known as CGIL. His strategy would be to get the anti-Communist social democratic labor organization, CISL and the militant socialist labor group, UIL, to merge with the 5 million-member Comminist organization. Then with the help of American agents and money, of course, the non-Communists could bore from within.

Someone pointed out that they could also get captured and lose all strength and influence. No decision was taken. But the Meany forces went to the late Jack Kennedy.

They attacked the scheme. They declared that no one wins fighting inside a Communist network. You win by outside pressure and organization.

Furthermore, they resented Bob Kennedy's participation while they were excluded from the parley. Bob Kennedy's unique position in the White House appeared to put the administration on Reuther's side and endorse his tactics.

The President talked to his younger brother rather strongly. The $2 million operation never materialized. But the feud between Meany and Reuther did.

There are many sharp differences now. The Reuthers, for example, if Victor can be still taken as the official foreign policy spokesman for the United Auto Workers, believe it is "stupid" not to recognize Communist China. They believe Chiang Kai-shek's government on Formosa should be abandoned.

They charge constantly that Meany's foreign affairs specialist, Jay Lovestone, runs a "vest pocket" CIA. This will be thrown at Meany in mid-March. He's good at swapping punches.

He has not hesitated in recent years to charge that the big ICFTU operation in Brussels - with its large staff - has been running downhill and has been ineffective ever since it was founded in 1949 to combat the Soviet-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

So it will be a hot fight if Reuther doesn't cool it.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Judy Williams

Miss Williams Will Model in Fashion Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Miss Judy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avelle Williams, 406 East Kathleen, Sikeston, has pledged Delta Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at Southeast Missouri State College.

Miss Williams is a freshman and will model in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority's annual Guide for Brides fashion show Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Auditorium at the college.

The show consists of bridal attire for different types of weddings, trousseau fashions and hints concerning wedding etiquette. Following the show will be a reception in Memorial Hall with displays of china, silver, pottery, wedding invitation and photography.

District Deputy Grand Matron Visits OES

Sikeston Chapter no. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, met Feb. 23, with the worthy matron, Mrs. Arvil Nickell, presiding.

The flag was presented and all repeated the pledge of allegiance led by the worthy patron, Clarence Sadler.

Mrs. Lou Etta Webb, District deputy grand matron, was introduced by Mrs. Martha Bell, conductress, and welcomed by the worthy matron and worthy patron. A song with original words was sung to her by Mrs. Mildred Canedy to the tune of "Hello Dolly".

Mrs. Lila Brannock, grand representative to North Carolina, was welcomed.

The following visiting worthy matrons were introduced and welcomed: Mrs. Jean Neal, Morley, Mrs. Naomi Corlew, Morehouse, and Mrs. June Michael, Commerce. Past matrons, past patrons, and other visitors were introduced and welcomed.

John Cowan, Mrs. Virginia Cowan, Bobby R. Conley and Mrs. Essie Conley were initiated into the order.

It was reported that Mrs. Thedamay Cleek had broken bones in her heel and was confined to a wheel chair. Mrs. Dorothy Springs is entering the hospital for surgery.

Cards of thanks were read from Mrs. Jane Gillespie and Mrs. Hazel Bennett for kindnesses shown to them during their recent illness and bereavement.

An invitation was read from Elda Chapter no. 384 to attend a movie about the masonic home on March 31.

A letter was read from Mrs. Webb, thanking all who helped during the official school. It expressed her thanks for the proficiency of the officers.

A humorous program was presented by Mrs. Canedy in honor of Mrs. Webb. She was given a straw hat covered with aids to assist her on her visits to all her chapters.

The worthy matron thanked her pro-tems for the evening, her flower friend, and her refreshment committee, Rosetta Holyfield, Evelyn Struwe, Willene Bryant, Jessie Dozier, Letha Harris, Edith Thomas, Helen Chittenden, Henry Holyfield and James Bryant.

Within this ample volume lies
The mystery of mysteries.
Happiest they of human race
To whom their God has given grace
To read, to fear, to hope, to pray,
To lift the latch. . .
Sir Walter Scott
(1771 - 1832)

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Of Local Interest

Returned home Sunday, after vacationing at the home of his children and their families for two weeks, is E. H. Spivey of 416 North. Spivey spent a week as the guest of his son Virlin E. Spivey and family of Vincennes, Ind., and then, was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lyndell Hooker, and family of Cahokia, Ill. Sunday, the Hooker family brought Spivey to Sikeston, and from there they went to Chaffee, where Mrs. Hooker and her two daughters will spend this week visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooker.

This weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gooch of 304 Kramer Drive, entertained their son, Joe, who has begun work in St. Louis.

Please don't forget to call your locals in to Cherie GR 1-0380, or write to 212 Powers, City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Springs and daughters, Ruth Ann and Christy of 416 Clayton St., entertained her sister, Mrs. Jack Williamson, and her husband of St. Louis, this past weekend.

Mrs. Ruth Malone had as guests at her home this weekend, her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Malone Jr., and daughter Mary Quad of Columbia. They also visited with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Malone and Saturday they attended the wedding of Susan Lee Rigdon in Cape Girardeau.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 3-7-67:

Evelyn J. Riley, Sikeston
Henry L. Cross, Dexter
Edna J. Greer, East Prairie
Clyde Greer, Morehouse
Thomas Adams, Catron
Wesley Mays, Bertrand
Denton Lynn, Sikeston
Elmer Gruen, Matthews
Madge Wilbur, Sikeston
Harry Brewer, Charleston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 3-7-67:

James Dolan, New Madrid
Dorothy Putman, Charleston
Mrs. James Archie and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Sylvester Schuchart, Sikeston
Patricia Hicks, Bertrand
Brian West, Sikeston
Margaret Bethune, Bertrand
Richard Gemeinhardt, Anniston
Henry Nichalson, Sikeston
Luewella Tucker, East Prairie
Paul McCullock, Matthews
Eunice Seymore, East Prairie
Cecil Metheny, Matthews
Idel Williams, Sikeston
Michael Barttlett, Sikeston
Clifford Mathis, East Prairie
Claude Taylor, Portageville
Mrs. Mary West and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Dora McMinn, Charleston
Rosie Dockins, Painton
Ervin Miles, Sikeston

Mrs. Mary Simpkins and Mrs. Easter Williams, both of East Prairie, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Steven Rodgers of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Tom Griffin of Essex, Mrs. Patty Lamb of Bloomfield and Mrs. Shirley McCroy of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

David Robinson and Scotie Minton, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Alice T. Henson of Dexter has been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Rex Joyce, 714 East Gladys St., was dismissed Tuesday from the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Meadow Lane Garden Club Prepares Treats

The Meadow Lane Garden Club met Monday with Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn for a pot luck luncheon and to prepare Easter packages for 69 nursing home patients. This is a yearly project of the club. The group also prepared a decorated box containing cookies for the 41 special education students at the Airport school.

Following the luncheon, the business session was held with Mrs. M. H. Davis, president, in charge. A card of thanks was read from Mrs. G.C. Drake for a donation the club had made to the scholarship fund, and Mrs. Ruth Lee, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on the items the members had made for the bazaar to be held by the club in December.

Flower arrangements for the month were presented by Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Heath Is Honored at Stork Shower

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Kenneth Heath was honored at a stork shower Feb. 24, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Barnett. Cohostesses were Mrs. Dickie Russell and Mrs. Mark Rolwing.

The gift table was covered with a white linen cloth and accented with pink satin bows. The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and had pink and blue ribbons and baby items in a gold container. A silver coffee service was at one end of the table and the crystal punch bowl at the other end. The guests were served punch, coffee, nuts and mints, and decorated individual cakes.

Mrs. Heath was presented a corsage of white carnations upon her arrival. Games were played and the prizes won were presented to the honoree.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Circle two of Wesley Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of First National Bank.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY

Bill Volner of Sikeston and Monroe Bollinger of Benton will call a square dance at the Knights of Columbus hall in Charleston beginning at 8 p.m. Square dancers and spectators are invited.

A FRIEND who was an enlisted woman in the WAC recently attended the 20th-year reunion of her company. Attention centered on the progress the girls had made over the years. One had become an officer; another was an advertising executive; another had a career as a singer. Finally one woman turned to my friend and asked, "What have you been doing, Anne?" Somewhat embarrassed, she replied, "Well, nothing really." Then she added, "But I did marry the colonel."

-- Mrs. Howard J. Simons.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Home Service Line

By Martha Mohrstadt
Home Service Advisor
Associated Natural Gas Co.

THE PINEAPPLE STORY

Growing pineapple was first found in the West Indies by Columbus. In 1813, Spanish traders brought the pineapple plants to Hawaii where the good climate and rich soil has produced some of the finest pineapple grown in the world.

The cultivation of pineapple is a very complicated job. The soil has to be worked or plowed and harrowed for four to six months to make the surface smooth and fine. Strips of plastic mulch paper three feet wide are laid in rows by a machine, which in the same operation spreads fertilizer beneath it. The paper is used to hold moisture and fertilizer in the ground, prevent weeds, and control soil temperature. The planting of the pineapple sprouts is done by hand by punching holes through the paper into the soil.

After 22 months of careful cultivation the pineapple plant produces a cluster of blossoms. Each blossom actually develops one small fruit. But as they grow they unite into one pineapple. It is that process of growth that gives the outer cover of the pineapple the diamond shapes that are called "eyes."

Each fruit could produce two more pineapples about one year later if left to do so, but most plants are plowed under after producing only one fruit. The later fruits are inferior.

Pineapples that are to be canned are picked ripe and sent to the cannery. A machine removes the rind and core in one step. The remaining cylinder is sliced and immediately put into cans. The cans are sealed, sterilized, and labeled. The whole process takes only about 15 minutes. There is still fruit left in the rind which is removed and used for crushed pineapple or juice.

When choosing fresh pineapple at the grocer's, you should look for some yellow coloring on the rind. But, the best test of a ripe pineapple is tapping the fruit with your finger. If there is a dull sound, the fruit is full of juice and sweet in flavor. A hollow sound means that pineapple is not ripe. The pineapple can be kept at room temperature three or four days until it ripens.

Fresh pineapple contains an enzyme called bromelain that breaks down protein. Therefore, do not add fresh pineapple to gelatin recipes for they will not set. Frozen pineapple contains the same enzyme, but canned pineapple does not for it has been heated to 190 degrees during processing. The heat destroys the enzyme bromilain. (Bromelain is being studied for medicinal purposes, for it shows promise as a healing agent for some type of injuries.)

HAM'N PINEAPPLE SUPREME

1 center cut slice of ham 1 inch thick.

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple drain and reserve syrup

1/2 cup brown sugar

Place ham slice in shallow baking pan. Pour pineapple syrup over the ham. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 1 hour. Combine pineapple and brown sugar. Spread over the top of the ham. Bake at 400 degrees F. for an additional 15 minutes. Makes four servings. Serve with green beans, baked sweet potatoes, salad, and hot rolls, and you are all set for the best company.

THE NIGHTS are warm at Da Nang, in Vietnam, so I was surprised one evening to see a group of Marines around a bonfire in front of the tent that serves as an off-hours club. They were all laughing loudly, but when I approached they looked sheepish. "What's going on here?" I asked.

A teen-age corporal stood up and stammered, "Well, sir, we were -- uh -- burning our draft cards, sir. Everyone else is doing it."

--Capt. V.W. Rider, USMC.

On the masthead of a weekly newspaper observed at Crested Butte, Colo.: "A Relatively Independent Newspaper." Charles Chick Govin

Miss Judith Ann Griffey

Judith Griffey Engaged To Pfc. Gary B. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffey, 300 Broadway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Pfc. Gary B. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 722 East Kathleen.

Miss Griffey, a 1964 graduate of Bernie high school, attended Draughon's Business College in Memphis and is employed as a secretary for the Sikeston public school system.

The prospective groom graduated from Sikeston high school in 1961. Prior to his enlistment in the service, he was employed by Superior Business Machines. He is serving with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mrs. Johnson Honored at Shower Friday

MOREHOUSE -- A wedding shower was given Friday night at the First Baptist church for Mary Rowell Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rowell, and recent bride of Dennis Johnson. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buss Johnson of Sikeston. The shower was given by the King's Daughters class.

A white cloth covered the gift table and pink streamers attached to a large white bell draped the side. In back of the table a blue rose, formed with glitter, and the words "Mary and Dennis Forever," also in blue, stood out on a white background.

After playing games, the honoree opened her gifts, one of which was a small white Bible, a gift of the King's Daughters class.

Refreshments were served from a table covered in pale pink. White net topped the pink cloth and was caught up at the corners and center with white bows. An arrangement of pink roses and greenery in a tall white urn centered the table. Compotes containing nuts and candy hearts and pink spiral candles in white holders graced either side of the floral arrangement. On one end of the table was a silver tray of cookies, and on the other, a footed crystal punch bowl.

Attending or sending gifts were Margaret Rowell, Ada Rowell, Mrs. Emma Bohannon, Amaryllis McFarling, the Bob Breedens, Martha Clark, Marjorie Rogers, Mrs. W. T. Wofford, Jean Westerfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Coppage, Mrs. Bernice Bryant and Mary Susan, Bertha Savage, Blanche Johnson, Mrs. Bill Gurley, Judi Taylor, Doris and Regina Jackson, and Jo Ann Bohannon.

During the final days of World War II, the German diplomat Franz von Papen surrendered to a unit of the Ninth Army. He was pictured in the newspapers being guarded by Colonel (later General) Howell J. Hatcher, then Provost Marshal of the Ninth Army, and some thought he had been captured by Colonel Hatcher.

Speaking in Charlotte after the war, Hatcher was asked about the capture. "At last I can give the facts," he said, "now that I am out of the army and not bound by security regulations. It happened like this. A private actually captured von Papen. The private called the corporal. The corporal called the lieutenant. The lieutenant called the captain. The captain called Hatcher, and Hatcher called the photographers."

-- John W. Craig.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. Hutchason Celebrates 80th Birthday

Mrs. Pearl Hutchason celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday at a family gathering at the Rustic Rock Inn.

About 110 were present.

Mrs. Hutchason has one son and seven daughters. Her son, Caleb Hutchason of St. Louis, was unable to attend.

Present were her daughters, Mrs. Delmar Stacy, Mrs. Ray White of Essex, Mrs. Liston Mitchell of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Sam Rheimheimer of Epoufette, Mich., Mrs. Kenneth Hope of Dearborn Heights, Mich., Mrs. Homer Zoph of DeSoto and Mrs. Robert Pennington of Sharon, Penn.; 17 grandchildren; 28 great - grandchildren; Mrs. Hutchason's brother, Clarence Curtner and his wife; and one niece, Mrs. J. W. Hampton.

Mrs. David Lair Is PEO President

CHARLESTON - The PEO met at the Charlestonian Thursday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. George Shelby Jr., as hostess for a dessert. Seventeen members were present.

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Thursday, March 9
Beef with vegetables
Cabbage and carrot slaw
Fruited gelatin
Hot rolls-butter-milk

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Thursday, March 9
Chili with beans
Cheese, crackers
Raisin cup
Carrot sticks
Peanut butter
1/2 pint milk
Cherry pie

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, March 9
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Green beans
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Ice cream
Milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 9
Ham salad sandwiches
Crowder peas
Celery
Applesauce
Peanut butter cookies
1/2 pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 9
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles
Grapefruit section
1/2 pint milk
Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 9
1/2 pint milk
Corn dogs
Seasoned beans
Chopped Kraut
1/2 peach
Cake

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O Love that wilt not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in Thee;
I give Thee back the life I owe. . .

O Light that followest all my way,
I yield my flickering torch to Thee. . .

I lay in dust life's glory dead,
And from the ground there blossoms red
Life that shall endless be.

George Matheson

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FLOWERS
The Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes - GR1-3163

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
ON ALL
FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
2 For The Price Of 1 (PLUS $1.00)
BUY ONE SKIRT, DRESS, BLOUSE, SLACKS, OR SWEATER
AT REGULAR PRICE & GET ANOTHER FOR $1.00
1/2 PRICE ON ALL COATS
THE CLASSIC
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

McKESSON
BEXEL 1/2 PRICE SALE!
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 ON SOME...BIG SAVINGS ON ALL
BIG MONEY-SAVING BUYS LIKE THIS ON 9 KINDS AND 18 SIZES OF BEXEL VITAMINS
MARCH 1/2 PRICE SALE
BEXEL VHP Reg. $12.98 NOW $6.49 SAVE $6.49
FREE NO PURCHASE NECESSARY! SET OF 4 BOTTLE STOPPERS
At our Bexel Display, while they last. Act now. Supply is limited.
NOTHING TO BUY! WIN THIS BICYCLE
See this beautiful bicycle on display in our store. Enter your name in the drawing to win it. You do not have to make a purchase to enter.
FILL IN . . . BRING IN THIS ENTRY COUPON!
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
Bexel Candy-like Vitamin Tablets for Children ½ price. Reg. $7.49 NOW $3.75
Bexel Special Formula Improved ½ price. Reg. $9.59 NOW $4.80
Bexel MPM (Maintenance Plus Minerals) ½ price. Reg. $6.98 NOW $3.49
Sale and contest closes April 1, 1967
Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
SO. MAIN AT GREER PARK FREE & E-Z
ALUMINUM SPECIALITY COSTWISE THE BEST
4 QUART COVERED ALUMINUM POT $1.00
3 PC. ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN SET $1.00
ALUMINUM RANGE SET (SALT & PEPPER SET with Grease Container with Lid & Strainer $1.00
7 CUP ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR $1.00
DEED # 14 ALUMINUM DISHPAN $1.00
SEE & TAKE COVERED CAKE PAN LARGE SIZE $1.00
3 QUART COVERED SAUCEPAN (with handle) $1.00
SEE & TAKE 9 INCH COVERED PIE PAN $1.00

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Judy Williams

Miss Williams Will Model in Fashion Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Miss Judy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avelle Williams, 406 East Kathleen, Sikeston, has pledged Delta Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at Southeast Missouri State College.

Miss Williams is a freshman and will model in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority's annual Guide for Brides fashion show Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Auditorium at the college.

The show consists of bridal attire for different types of weddings, trousseau fashions and hints concerning wedding etiquette. Following the show will be a reception in Memorial Hall with displays of china, silver, pottery, wedding invitation and photography.

District Deputy Grand Matron Visits OES

Sikeston Chapter no. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, met Feb. 23, with the worthy matron, Mrs. Arvil Nickell, presiding.

The flag was presented and all repeated the pledge of allegiance led by the worthy patron, Clarence Sadler.

Mrs. Lou Etta Webb, District deputy grand matron, was introduced by Mrs. Martha Bell, conductress, and welcomed by the worthy matron and worthy patron. A song with original words was sung to her by Mrs. Mildred Canedy to the tune of "Hello Dolly".

Mrs. Lila Brannock, grand representative to North Carolina, was welcomed.

The following visiting worthy matrons were introduced and welcomed: Mrs. Jean Neal, Morley, Mrs. Naomi Corlew, Morehouse, and Mrs. June Michael, Commerce. Past matrons, past patrons, and other visitors were introduced and welcomed.

John Cowan, Mrs. Virginia Cowan, Bobby R. Conley and Mrs. Essie Conley were initiated into the order.

It was reported that Mrs. Thedamay Cleek had broken bones in her heel and was confined to a wheel chair. Mrs. Dorothy Springs is entering the hospital for surgery.

Cards of thanks were read from Mrs. Jane Gillespie and Mrs. Hazel Bennett for kindnesses shown to them during their recent illness and bereavement.

An invitation was read from Elda Chapter no. 384 to attend a movie about the masonic home on March 31.

A letter was read from Mrs. Webb, thanking all who helped during the official school. It expressed her thanks for the proficiency of the officers.

A humorous program was presented by Mrs. Canedy in honor of Mrs. Webb. She was given a straw hat covered with aids to assist her on her visits to all her chapters.

The worthy matron thanked her pro-tems for the evening, her flower friend, and her refreshment committee, Rosetta Holyfield, Evelyn Struwe, Willene Bryant, Jessie Dozier, Letha Harris, Edith Thomas, Helen Chittenden, Henry Holyfield and James Bryant.

Within this ample volume lies
The mystery of mysteries.
Happiest they of human race
To whom their God has given grace
To read, to fear, to hope, to pray,
To lift the latch. . .
Sir Walter Scott
(1771 - 1832)

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Of Local Interest

Returned home Sunday, after vacationing at the home of his children and their families for two weeks, is E. H. Spivey of 416 North. Spivey spent a week as the guest of his son Virlin E. Spivey and family of Vincennes, Ind., and then, was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lyndell Hooker, and family of Cahokia, Ill. Sunday, the Hooker family brought Spivey to Sikeston, and from there they went to Chaffee, where Mrs. Hooker and her two daughters will spend this week visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooker.

This weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gooch of 304 Kramer Drive, entertained their son, Joe, who has begun work in St. Louis.

Please don't forget to call your locals in to Cherie GR 1-0380, or write to 212 Powers, City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Springs and daughters, Ruth Ann and Christy of 416 Clayton St., entertained her sister, Mrs. Jack Williamson, and her husband of St. Louis, this past weekend.

Mrs. Ruth Malone had as guests at her home this weekend, her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Malone Jr., and daughter Mary Quad of Columbia. They also visited with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Malone and Saturday they attended the wedding of Susan Lee Rigdon in Cape Girardeau.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 3-7-67:

Evelyn J. Riley, Sikeston
Henry L. Cross, Dexter
Edna J. Greer, East Prairie
Clyde Greer, Morehouse
Thomas Adams, Catron
Wesley Mays, Bertrand
Denton Lynn, Sikeston
Elmer Gruen, Matthews
Madge Wilbur, Sikeston
Harry Brewer, Charleston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 3-7-67:

James Dolan, New Madrid
Dorothy Putman, Charleston
Mrs. James Archie and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Sylvester Schuchart, Sikeston
Patricia Hicks, Bertrand
Brian West, Sikeston
Margaret Bethune, Bertrand
Richard Gemeinhardt, Anniston
Henry Nichalson, Sikeston
Luewella Tucker, East Prairie
Paul McCullock, Matthews
Eunice Seymore, East Prairie
Cecil Metheny, Matthews
Idel Williams, Sikeston
Michael Barttlett, Sikeston
Clifford Mathis, East Prairie
Claude Taylor, Portageville
Mrs. Mary West and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Dora McMinn, Charleston
Rosie Dockins, Painton
Ervin Miles, Sikeston

Mrs. Mary Simpkins and Mrs. Easter Williams, both of East Prairie, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Steven Rodgers of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Tom Griffin of Essex, Mrs. Patty Lamb of Bloomfield and Mrs. Shirley McCroy of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

David Robinson and Scotie Minton, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Alice T. Henson of Dexter has been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Rex Joyce, 714 East Gladys St., was dismissed Tuesday from the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Meadow Lane Garden Club Prepares Treats

The Meadow Lane Garden Club met Monday with Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn for a pot luck luncheon and to prepare Easter packages for 69 nursing home patients. This is a yearly project of the club. The group also prepared a decorated box containing cookies for the 41 special education students at the Airport school.

Following the luncheon, the business session was held with Mrs. M. H. Davis, president, in charge. A card of thanks was read from Mrs. G.C. Drake for a donation the club had made to the scholarship fund, and Mrs. Ruth Lee, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on the items the members had made for the bazaar to be held by the club in December.

Flower arrangements for the month were presented by Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Heath Is Honored at Stork Shower

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Kenneth Heath was honored at a stork shower Feb. 24, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Barnett. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dickie Russell and Mrs. Mark Rolwing.

The gift table was covered with a white linen cloth and accented with pink satin bows. The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and had pink and blue ribbons and baby items in a gold container. A silver coffee service was at one end of the table and the crystal punch bowl at the other end. The guests were served punch, coffee, nuts and mints, and decorated individual cakes.

Mrs. Heath was presented a corsage of white carnations upon her arrival. Games were played and the prizes won were presented to the honoree.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Circle two of Wesley Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of First National Bank.

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Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY

Bill Volner of Sikeston and Monroe Bollinger of Benton will call a square dance at the Knights of Columbus hall in Charleston beginning at 8 p.m. Square dancers and spectators are invited.

A FRIEND who was an enlisted woman in the WAC recently attended the 20th-year reunion of her company. Attention centered on the progress the girls had made over the years. One had become an officer; another was an advertising executive; another had a career as a singer. Finally one woman turned to my friend and asked, "What have you been doing, Anne?" Somewhat embarrassed, she replied, "Well, nothing really." Then she added, "But I did marry the colonel."

-- Mrs. Howard J. Simons.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Home Service Line

By Martha Mohrstadt
Home Service Advisor
Associated Natural Gas Co.

THE PINEAPPLE STORY

Growing pineapple was first found in the West Indies by Columbus. In 1813, Spanish traders brought the pineapple plants to Hawaii where the good climate and rich soil has produced some of the finest pineapple grown in the world.

The cultivation of pineapple is a very complicated job. The soil has to be worked or plowed and harrowed for four to six months to make the surface smooth and fine. Strips of plastic mulch paper three feet wide are laid in rows by a machine, which in the same operation spreads fertilizer beneath it. The paper is used to hold moisture and fertilizer in the ground, prevent weeds, and control soil temperature. The planting of the pineapple sprouts is done by hand by punching holes through the paper into the soil.

After 22 months of careful cultivation the pineapple plant produces a cluster of blossoms. Each blossom actually develops one small fruit. But as they grow they unite into one pineapple. It is that process of growth that gives the outer cover of the pineapple the diamond shapes that are called "eyes."

Each fruit could produce two more pineapples about one year later if left to do so, but most plants are plowed under after producing only one fruit. The later fruits are inferior.

Pineapples that are to be canned are picked ripe and sent to the cannery. A machine removes the rind and core in one step. The remaining cylinder is sliced and immediately put into cans. The cans are sealed, sterilized, and labeled. The whole process takes only about 15 minutes. There is still fruit left in the rind which is removed and used for crushed pineapple or juice.

When choosing fresh pineapple at the grocer's, you should look for some yellow coloring on the rind. But, the best test of a ripe pineapple is tapping the fruit with your finger. If there is a dull sound, the fruit is full of juice and sweet in flavor. A hollow sound means that pineapple is not ripe. The pineapple can be kept at room temperature three or four days until it ripens.

Fresh pineapple contains an enzyme called bromelain that breaks down protein. Therefore, do not add fresh pineapple to gelatin recipes for they will not set. Frozen pineapple contains the same enzyme, but canned pineapple does not for it has been heated to 190 degrees during processing. The heat destroys the enzyme bromilain. (Bromelain is being studied for medicinal purposes, for it shows promise as a healing agent for some type of injuries.)

HAM'N PINEAPPLE SUPREME

1 center cut slice of ham 1 inch thick.
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple drain and reserve syrup
1/2 cup brown sugar

Place ham slice in shallow baking pan. Pour pineapple syrup over the ham. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 1 hour. Combine pineapple and brown sugar. Spread over the top of the ham. Bake at 400 degrees F. for an additional 15 minutes. Makes four servings. Serve with green beans, baked sweet potatoes, salad, and hot rolls, and you are all set for the best company.

THE NIGHTS are warm at Da Nang, in Vietnam, so I was surprised one evening to see a group of Marines around a bonfire in front of the tent that serves as an off-hours club. They were all laughing loudly, but when I approached they looked sheepish. "What's going on here?" I asked.

A teen-age corporal stood up and stammered, "Well, sir, we were -- uh -- burning our draft cards, sir. Everyone else is doing it."

--Capt. V.W. Rider, USMC.

On the masthead of a weekly newspaper observed at Crested Butte, Colo.: "A Relatively Independent Newspaper." Charles Chick Govin

Miss Judith Ann Griffey

Judith Griffey Engaged To Pfc. Gary B. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffey, 300 Broadway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Pfc. Gary B. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 722 East Kathleen.

Miss Griffey, a 1964 graduate of Bernie high school, attended Draughon's Business College in Memphis and is employed as a secretary for the Sikeston public school system.

The prospective groom graduated from Sikeston high school in 1961. Prior to his enlistment in the service, he was employed by Superior Business Machines. He is serving with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mrs. Johnson Honored at Shower Friday

MOREHOUSE -- A wedding shower was given Friday night at the First Baptist church for Mary Rowell Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rowell, and recent bride of Dennis Johnson. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buss Johnson of Sikeston. The shower was given by the King's Daughters class.

A white cloth covered the gift table and pink streamers attached to a large white bell draped the side. In back of the table a blue rose, formed with glitter, and the words "Mary and Dennis Forever," also in blue, stood out on a white background.

After playing games, the honoree opened her gifts, one of which was a small white Bible, a gift of the King's Daughters class.

Refreshments were served from a table covered in pale pink. White net topped the pink cloth and was caught up at the corners and center with white bows. An arrangement of pink roses and greenery in a tall white urn centered the table. Compotes containing nuts and candy hearts and pink spiral candles in white holders graced either side of the floral arrangement. On one end of the table was a silver tray of cookies, and on the other, a footed crystal punch bowl.

Attending or sending gifts were Margaret Rowell, Ada Rowell, Mrs. Emma Bohannon, Amaryllis McFarling, the Bob Breedens, Martha Clark, Marjorie Rogers, Mrs. W. T. Wofford, Jean Westerfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Coppage, Mrs. Bernice Bryant and Mary Susan, Bertha Savage, Blanche Johnson, Mrs. Bill Gurley, Judi Taylor, Doris and Regina Jackson, and Jo Ann Bohannon.

During the final days of World War II, the German diplomat Franz von Papen surrendered to a unit of the Ninth Army. He was pictured in the newspapers being guarded by Colonel (later General) Howell J. Hatcher, then Provost Marshal of the Ninth Army, and some thought he had been captured by Colonel Hatcher.

Speaking in Charlotte after the war, Hatcher was asked about the capture. "At last I can give the facts," he said, "now that I am out of the army and not bound by security regulations. It happened like this. A private actually captured von Papen. The private called the corporal. The corporal called the lieutenant. The lieutenant called the captain. The captain called Hatcher, and Hatcher called the photographers."

-- John W. Craig.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. Hutchason Celebrates 80th Birthday

Mrs. Pearl Hutchason celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday at a family gathering at the Rustic Rock Inn.

About 110 were present.

Mrs. Hutchason has one son and seven daughters. Her son, Caleb Hutchason of St. Louis, was unable to attend.

Present were her daughters, Mrs. Delmar Stacy, Mrs. Ray White of Essex, Mrs. Liston Mitchell of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Sam Rheimheimer of Epoufette, Mich., Mrs. Kenneth Hope of Dearborn Heights, Mich., Mrs. Homer Zoph of DeSoto and Mrs. Robert Pennington of Sharon, Penn.; 17 grandchildren; 28 great - grandchildren; Mrs. Hutchason's brother, Clarence Curtner and his wife; and one niece, Mrs. J. W. Hampton.

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Peanut butter cookies
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Chopped Kraut
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O Love that wilt not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in Thee;
I give Thee back the life I owe. . .

O Light that followest all my way,
I yield my flickering torch to Thee. . .

I lay in dust life's glory dead,
And from the ground there blossoms red
Life that shall endless be.

George Matheson

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The Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
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BIG MONEY-SAVING BUYS LIKE THIS ON 9 KINDS AND 18 SIZES OF BEXEL VITAMINS
BEXEL VHP Reg. $12.98 NOW $6.49 SAVE $6.49
MARCH 1/2 PRICE SALE
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NOTHING TO BUY! WIN THIS BICYCLE
See this beautiful bicycle on display in our store. Enter your name in the drawing to win it. You do not have to make a purchase to enter.
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CITY
Bexel Candy-like Vitamin Tablets for Children 1/2 price. Reg. $7.49 NOW $3.75
Bexel Special Formula Improved 1/2 price. Reg. $9.59 NOW $4.80
Bexel MPM (Maintenance Plus Minerals) 1/2 price. Reg. $6.98 NOW $3.49
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ALUMINUM RANGE SET (SALT & PEPPER SET with Grease Container with Lid & Strainer $1.00
7 CUP ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR $1.00
DEED # 14 ALUMINUM DISHPAN $1.00
SEE & TAKE COVERED CAKE PAN LARGE SIZE $1.00
3 QUART COVERED SAUCEPAN (with handle) $1.00
SEE & TAKE 9 INCH COVERED PIE PAN $1.00

MR. AND MRS. E. T. (Jessie) James of Parma are shown with the new American League basketball Commissioner George Miken. Miken was the first professional basketball player to score more than 2,000 points during his career.

SIU's Frazier Named To All-America Team

NEW YORK AP - Walt Frazier, a 6-foot-3 junior who led Southern Illinois to 15 straight victories and a berth in the National Invitation Tournament, topped the 1967 college basketball Little All-America selected by The Associated Press today.

Earl Monroe, of the Winston-Salem N.C. State Rams, Sam Smith of Kentucky Wesleyan, Phil Jackson of North Dakota and Mel Cox of Central Washington were picked as Frazier's teammates on the first team. Monroe, Smith, Jackson and Cox are seniors.

Don Carlos of Otterbein, Al Tucker of Oklahoma Baptist, C.A. Core of Southeastern Louisiana, John Dickson of Arkansas State and Elburt Miller of Nevada Southern were named to the second team in the voting by 103 sportswriters and broadcasters.

Wayne Proffitt of Lynchburg, Willie Scott of Alabama State, Red McDonald of Whitworth, Henry Logan of Western Carolina and Glynn Saulters of Northeast Louisiana rounded out the squad as a third team.

Each member of the three teams will receive a certificate from The Associated Press.

Jack Theeler of South Dakota, Dan Bolden of Southwest Missouri, Al Skelecky of San Diego State, Dan Smith of Howard Payne and Butch Wade of Indiana State were among the leaders on the honorable mention list.

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White Gives Parma 36-35 Win in Tourney

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A shot by Parma's Willie White with three seconds to go gave the Pirates the victory after trailing 35-33.

Both squads fought to a 7-7 tie in the first period and were deadlocked 14-14 at intermission before Parma pulled out front in the third period, outscoring the Bullpups 13-7.

Sikeston's 14-point fourth period was overshadowed by White's shot, which gave Parma nine points for the quarter.

David Hackney and Greg Harrington added 13 and 11 points respectively for the Pups. David Wright and Willie White topped the Pirates scoring with 15 and 7 points respectively.

Drysdale Talks Retirement

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Drysdale left the problem - plagued Los Angeles Dodgers wondering today how far he and Sandy Koufax can carry the idea of togetherness.

The two pitched the Dodgers to pennants and Would Series victories together, held out together, and now Drysdale is talking about following Koufax into retirement.

"I'm pitching on a year to year basis," said the 30-year-old right - hander, who has been bothered by a sore arm this spring. "This could be my last year, or I might play five more.

"I've reached the point where I have to think of my family and security. At the end of 1967, I'll weigh a number of factors, including the year I've had, the year the team has had and whatever offers outside of baseball come my way."

Drysdale, who was acting with Koufax at this time last year during their celebrated salary holdout that cost Drysdale most of spring training and subsequently led to a 13-16 record, signed for about $100,000 this year and reported to camp in the best shape in several years. But the sore arm apparently is bothering him.

"I'm sure it's nothing serious," said the 1962 Cy Young Award winner, "but my arm has never stayed sore this long."

With Los Angeles' 1967 pennant hopes all but dashed by Koufax' dramatic retirement in December because of his arthritic elbow, similar action by Drysdale would make the situation even worse next year.

Meanwhile, San Francisco also received more bad news from Juan Marichal, another of baseball's top pitchers.

The Giants found another unsigned contract in their mail from the Dominican right-hander, who is holding out for a reported $125,000 after a 25-6 season in 1966 when he got $75,000. Marichal said a week ago he was retiring the Giants' $90,000 offer.

"For awhile," Giant Vice President Chub Feeney said, "I thought he put it in a bottle and tossed it out to sea."

Feeney added that he would try to contact Marichal by telephone.

One signature was obtained Monday when Rocky Colavito took pen in hand and ended his hold out with the Cleveland Indians. He will get a reported $55,000, a $10,000 cut over last year. General Manager Gabe Paul reportedly had been asking 33-year-old outfielder to take the maximum 25 per cent cut after hitting 30 home runs with only a .238 batting average.

In training camp news, Washington's John Orsino, bothered by a sore elbow, celebrated an attempt switch from catcher to first baseman by driving in seven runs in a squad game.

Left - hander Dennis Bennett, bothered by arm trouble the past two years, was named by Boston Manager Dick Williams to start the Red Sox exhibition season.

The Kansas City Athletics and Baltimore Orioles joined the Chicago White Sox in a pinch-hitting experiment that allows one designated pinch hitter to be used twice in one game.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON - Alan Rudkin, 120 1/2, England, stopped Kiichi Tsuganezawa, 121 3/4, Japan, 7.

LONDON - Jimmy Anderson, 129 3/4, England, outpointed Hiroschi Shoji, 131, Japan, 10.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Charley Shipes, 149 1/2, Oakland, Calif., and Jimmy Lester, 156, San Francisco, drew, 10.

Charleston; Cape Take Victories

ORAN -- Four teams opened the Oran junior high invitational basketball tournament last night, Charleston and Cape Central opened with victories and advanced into the semi-finals which will be held tomorrow night. Charleston defeated Scott County central 52-24. Cape's junior high squad beat Delta 49-22.

Tonight's action begins at 7 p.m. when Oran meets Morehouse and Oak Ridge battles Kelly at 8:30 p.m.

Henry Hall led the junior Jays to its first round victory with 14 points. Alcorn hit 13 for Scott Central.

Leading the way in the Cape victory was Wulpers who hit 17. Bock had eight for Delta.

Semi-final action opens tomorrow night and finals are scheduled for Friday night.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa 90, Wisconsin 87, ot
Seattle U. 70, Idaho 60
Canisius 79, Niagara 4
St. Louis 88, Wash. U., St. Louis, 60.

All Outdoors

THREE STREAM ACCESS POINTS ARE ACQUIRED

JEFFERSON CITY - The Department of Conservation has acquired three stream access tracts and has completed work on a fourth in recent weeks. In addition, land has been acquired for addition to two Conservation Department areas.

The Hilliard Access on the Black River in Butler County is now open for public use following completion in late February of construction work on the area. The access point is on Butler County Highway W, and is on land leased to the Conservation Department by the Highway Commission under a cooperative agreement.

The Conservation Commission has also taken title to three tracts to be developed as access points. These are 28.2 acres in Cole County for access to the Osage River; 1.4 acres in Osage County for access to the Gasconade River; and a tract of .03 acres in Osage County for access to the Gasconade River.

The department also acquired a 178-acre tract in Lewis County, which will be added to the Deer Ridge Wildlife Area, and a tract of 44.6 acres in Linn County for addition to the Fountain Grove Wildlife area.

TROUT ANGLERS HAVE PLEASANT OPENING DAY

JEFFERSON CITY - Clear skies, crisp temperatures and near-record numbers of anglers were all on hand for opening day of the 1967 trout season in Missouri March 1.

The four trout parks, Montauk, Roaring River, Bennett Spring and Maramec, all reported record attendance for a weekday opening, although all of them had seen larger crowds of anglers in 1964, when opening day fell on Sunday. Total tag sales at the four parks was 4,773, and many were there who didn't fish. Opening day tag sale at Bennett Spring was 1,716; at Montauk, 947; at Maramec, 1,080; and at Roaring River, 1,030.

The largest opening day fish was caught at Montauk State Park near Salem, where Charles Carmack of Salem landed a four-pound, 10-ounce rainbow on a brown woolly worm. Carmack also won a prize in a contest sponsored by the Salem Chamber of Commerce. Other winners were Mrs. Oscar Luther of St. Louis for the heaviest fish in the women's division (two pounds, 14 ounces); Mrs. R. O. Kneibert of Hayti for the heaviest stringer in the women's division (eight pounds); and C. J. Wulff of Licking for the heaviest stringer in the men's division (seven pounds, 11 ounces).

At Bennett Spring near Lebanon, the heaviest trout weighed four pounds, four ounces and was caught by James Sutton of Clinton. Bennett Spring added 18 new members to its lunker club, of fishermen who catch trout weighing three pounds or more.

Maramec Spring near St. James had the coldest opening day in the state, with 18 degrees at the opening siren. The largest trout taken at Maramec was a two and three-quarter pound fish caught by Burnis Eagle of St. Louis.

At Roaring River State Park near Cassville, the largest trout was caught by J.D. Fletcher of Eagle Rock and weighed three pounds, eight ounces. One man leaving the park about 6:15 a.m. found his share of wildlife before fishing began about 15 minutes later. He struck and killed a doe with his car at a deer crossing sign on the road from Roaring River park.

It was one of the most pleasant openings most anglers could remember at all the parks. The day remained beautiful, the fishermen remained happy, and even the trout seemed fairly well satisfied with the whole affair.

At least those who fooled the fishermen.

Cities Receive Greenlight to Take Census

JEFFERSON CITY A -- Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson ruled Tuesday cities may take a census at the expense of the city and the results will be considered the same as the regular 10 - year federal census.

The opinion was given at the request of the city of Lee's Summit.

The attorney general also held that cities having more than 10,000 population may adopt a charter form of government and the population determined by a city census would meet the legal requirements.

In another opinion the attorney general ruled that "advertising papers" do not meet the requirements for publishing legal notices since they do not have a list of paid subscribers.

This opinion was given in answer to a question about publishing township financial reports from the Cass County prosecuting attorney.

Money received by a six-director school district from the national forest reserve must be placed to the credit of the teachers' fund, according to another opinion.

Invitational Tournament Opens Thursday At Vanduser

VANDUSER -- Drawing for the mens invitational basketball tournament was held last night in the Vanduser city hall when representatives of 14 teams entered, met and drew.

Tournament opens tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Vanduser gymnasium when the Sikeston Warriors square off against Oran. The 8:30 p.m. game will match Matthews against Essex.

This week's action will end Friday night after Anchor Toy meets the SEMO coaches at 7 p.m. and United Parcel service of Sikeston takes on Morehouse at 8:30 p.m.

Action will resume Tuesday when the Sikeston Aces meet Morley at 7 p.m. and The Daily Standard takes on Vanduser at 8:30 p.m.

Quarterfinal round action will be played on Wednesday and Thursday with semi-finals Friday and finals Saturday.

The top rated team is the SEMO Coaches, a team with Kermit Meystedt and Curtis Williams.

Featured stars on the Daily Standard team will be 6-8 Willie Kimmons, 6-2 Jim Hart, 6-2 Tom Hicks, 5-9 Charles Brooks and 5-9 Harold Sapp.

Report From The Missouri State High School Activities Association

OUTDOOR TRACK, TENNIS, GOLF, AND BASEBALL INSTRUCTIONS IN MSHSAA MANUAL, VOLUME, 11

OUTDOOR TRACK

COLUMBIA - Schools will be classified for competition purposes on the basis of the number of students enrolled in grades nine through twelve. Schools with fewer than 185 enrolled will comprise Class S, 185 through 600 will be Class M, and schools with 601 and above will comprise Class L. District meets in the three classes will be held at seventeen different sites with Class M and S district meets ending on May 6, and Class L district competition finishing on May 13.

Only athletes who qualify at a district meet in accord with the requirements on page 4 of the Manual shall be permitted to compete in the state meet at University of Missouri's Memorial Stadium in Columbia. The Class M and S State Meets will be on May 13 and Class L on May 20.

BASEBALL

The 1967 baseball tournament will be conducted under essentially the same plan used the past several years. As far as possible, all teams entering were assigned to tournaments to play on a geographical basis with an attempt to limit the amount of travel and expense involved.

Play will begin with 20 subdistrict tournaments which will be held at various locations around the state and are to be completed by April 29. District games must be completed by May 6, sectional games by May 13, and regional games by May 20. In the St. Louis and Kansas City areas, play will begin at the district level because of the proximity of the schools. There will be five St. Louis and one Kansas City district tournaments.

The semifinal and final games are scheduled for May 26 and 27 at the Heine Meine Field in Lemay (St. Louic County).

TENNIS

Eight district tennis meets will be held again this year between the dates of May 4 and May 13 as qualifying for the state meet. May 19 and 20 is the date set for the state tournament to be held at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

GOLF

The district golf tournaments held as qualifying events for the state meet will be held May 8 at six different sites. Schools have been assigned to district tournaments on the basis of MSHSAA District boundaries with a few exceptions noted.

The state meet will be held at the University of Missouri's A. L. Gustin Golf Course in Columbia on Monday, May 22.

ACCRA, Ghana AP - Ghanaian boxing officials said Tuesday that heavyweight champion Cassius Clay will defend his title against an opponent of his own choice in the Accra Sports Stadium in May or late July.

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 131, New York 119
Chicago 117, Boston 114

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Boston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Baltimore at Detroit

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Stallworth Stricken

NEW YORK AP - For the New York Knickerbockers it might be all over but the shouting. For Dave Stallworth it might be the end of a promising career.

That was the situation confronting the National Basketball Association team and its spirited young forward today after Stallworth was hospitalized Tuesday for a heart condition.

"Stallworth suffered a heart attack," said Dr. Kazua Yanagisawa, the Knicks' team physician.

"He had twinges a couple of weeks ago, but didn't think anything of it. He got hit with the heart attack Saturday night."

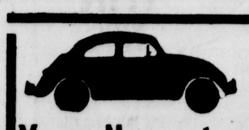
"The manner in which he responds to treatment will determine his future in basketball," said General Manager Eddie Donovan.

Coach Dick McGuire said the 25-year-old, second-year pro from Wichita State played four minutes Saturday night against San Francisco at Fresno, Calif., and then, after getting the approval of San Francisco doctors, played 10 mintues against the Warriors Sunday before leaving the game with a bruised thigh.

"It takes a couple of days sometime for it to show up on a cardiogram, and that's why they didn't discover it out there," Dr. Yanagisawa said.

The loss of Stallworth, the club's fifth leading scorer this season with a 13-point average in 76 games, was the second crippling blow to hit the Knicks in a little more than two weeks.

Guard Dick Barnett, who averaged 17 points in 67 games, was lost for the season Feb. 18 when he ruptured an Achilles tendon in his right heel in a game against Cincinnati.



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Cape Girardeau, Mo.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Ozark National Life Statement of Condition

Ozark National Life Insurance Company's goal of $100,000,000 insurance in force was reached on December 2, 1966, seven months ahead of schedule. Our record growth during the past 2¼ years is almost unbelievable. And to our knowledge it is unequalled in the insurance business. Compared to our 1965 statement, admitted assets show an increase of 118.5% and surplus 98.4%. Profits increased before dividends 603.9% and profits after dividends increased 2,312.8%. Dividends paid to policyowners increased by 194.7% and reserves increased 209.9%. We are extremely gratified by the public acceptance of Ozark National and pledge our continued effort to give our policyowners the best protection and service available.

C. N. Sharpe Jr.

C. N. SHARPE, Jr.
President

BALANCE SHEET

For the years ending December 31, 1964, 1965, & 1966

ASSETS	1964*	1965	1966
U. S. Government Bonds	$416,288.97	$ 433,087.92	$ 479,364.07
Municipal Bonds	—	—	232,007.83
Mortgage Loans	—	—	220,413.16
Savings & Loan Deposits	35,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	30,162.22	27,039.22	135,979.37
Certificates of Deposit in Banks	65,000.00	170,000.00	370,000.00
Data Processing Equipment	—	37,294.25	73,519.40
Experience Refund Due from Reinsurers	623.04	3,171.20	1,778.12
Life Insurance Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	6,696.31	64,849.62	148,711.36
Interest and Investment Income Due and Accrued	3,525.45	9,312.56	13,035.89
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	$557,395.99	$ 784,754.77	$1,714,809.20

LIABILITIES			
Policy Reserves	$23,216.53	$ 192,744.68	$ 597,392.00
Policy Claim Liability	—	1,000.00	19,750.78
Dividend Accumulations	—	1,062.21	24,391.00
Dividends Due and Unpaid	—	457.76	1,127.11
Reserve for Dividends	6,710.00	35,389.25	104,300.00
Premiums Paid in Advance	—	2,713.88	6,520.69
Premium Deposit Fund	5,944.77	18,509.03	50,192.74
Endowment Accumulations	—	—	68,852.00
Commissions Due or Accrued	3,192.39	8,904.51	5,181.25
General Expense Due or Accrued	5,960.04	8,424.23	38,330.86
Taxes, Licenses and Fees Due or Accrued	6,601.37	24,474.31	44,504.86
Taxes Withheld	857.16	2,651.76	3,541.49
Agents Credit Balances	7,857.30	141.43	474.55
Cash with Application - Suspense	1,379.96	20,825.60	68,916.99
Due on Purchase of Furniture and Equipment	4,493.42	—	—
Mandatory Security Valuation Reserve	635.44	715.44	1,259.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES (Except Capital)	$ 66,848.38	$ 318,014.09	$1,034,735.78
Capital Paid-Up	$250,000.00	$ 250,000.00	$ 250,000.00
Paid-In and Contributed Surplus	250,000.00	250,000.00	250,000.00
Unassigned Surplus	(9,452.39)	(33,259.32)	180,073.42
TOTAL CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	$490,547.61	$ 466,740.68	$ 680,073.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES, CAPITAL and SURPLUS	$557,395.99	$ 784,754.77	$1,714,809.20

*June 24, 1964 to December 31, 1964

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

For the years ending December 31, 1964, 1965, & 1966

INCOME	1964*	1965	1966
Premiums	$416,914.17	$1,474,290.95	$2,650,795.39
Investment Income (Net)	11,694.51	23,068.80	29,298.21
Dividends Left to Accumulate	—	1,062.21	22,532.19
Endowments Left to Accumulate	—	—	68,671.54
Other Income	623.04	2,933.93	1,778.12
TOTAL INCOME	$429,231.72	$1,501,355.89	$2,773,075.45

DEDUCTIONS			
Death Benefits	$ —	$ 27,620.60	$ 80,043.78
Increase in Reserves	23,216.53	169,528.15	404,647.32
Increase in Reserve for Dividend Accumulations	—	1,062.21	23,328.79
Increase in Reserve for Endowment Accumulations	—	—	68,852.00
Interest on Policy or Contract Funds	—	—	645.01
Interest on Dividend Accumulations	—	—	79.11
Pure Endowments Paid	—	—	88,595.28
Commissions	188,591.31	656,398.19	992,570.46
General Insurance Expenses	93,624.43	388,156.01	857,384.48
Taxes, Licenses and Fees	8,230.68	32,700.56	61,720.16
Increase in Loading	101,245.45	182,079.34	187,722.79
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	$414,908.40	$1,457,545.06	$2,465,589.18
NET GAIN BEFORE DIVIDENDS TO POLICYHOLDERS	$ 14,323.32	$ 43,810.83	$ 307,486.27
DIVIDENDS TO POLICYHOLDERS	$ 6,710.00	$ 35,389.25	$ 104,300.00
NET GAIN AFTER DIVIDENDS	$ 7,613.32	$ 8,421.58	$ 203,186.27

*June 24, 1964 to December 31, 1964

The foregoing is a copy of a statement prepared by Nelson & Warren, Inc. and filed with the Insurance Department of the State of Missouri.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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INSURANCE IN FORCE

December 31, 1964	December 31, 1965	December 31, 1966
$15,161,672.40	$54,517,366.00	$103,441,959.00

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ELSA JOB, Chaffee
CLIFFORD POBST, Chaffee
LARRY POBST, Chaffee
GARY POBST, Oran
RONALD BURGER, Scott City
EDWARD SCHAEFER, Scott City
CALVIN DIEBOLD, Kelso

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"I'm pitching on a year to year basis," said the 30-year-old right - hander, who has been bothered by a sore arm this spring. "This could be my last year, or I might play five more.

"I've reached the point where I have to think of my family and security. At the end of 1967, I'll weigh a number of factors, including the year I've had, the year the team has had and whatever offers outside of baseball come my way."

Drysdale, who was acting with Koufax at this time last year during their celebrated salary holdout that cost Drysdale most of spring training and subsequently led to a 13-16 record, signed for about $100,000 this year and reported to camp in the best shape in several years. But the sore arm apparently is bothering him.

"I'm sure it's nothing serious," said the 1962 Cy Young Award winner, "but my arm has never stayed sore this long."

With Los Angeles' 1967 pennant hopes all but dashed by Koufax' dramatic retirement in December because of his arthritic elbow, similar action by Drysdale would make the situation even worse next year.

Meanwhile, San Francisco also received more bad news from Juan Marichal, another of baseball's top pitchers.

The Giants found another unsigned contract in their mail from the Dominican right-hander, who is holding out for a reported $125,000 after a 25-6 season in 1966 when he got $75,000. Marichal said a week ago he was retiring the Giants' $90,000 offer.

"For awhile," Giant Vice President Chub Feeney said, "I thought he put it in a bottle and tossed it out to sea."

Feeney added that he would try to contact Marichal by telephone.

One signature was obtained Monday when Rocky Colavito took pen in hand and ended his hold out with the Cleveland Indians. He will get a reported $55,000, a $10,000 cut over last year. General Manager Gabe Paul reportedly had been asking 33-year-old outfielder to take the maximum 25 per cent cut after hitting 30 home runs with only a .238 batting average.

In training camp news, Washington's John Orsino, bothered by a sore elbow, celebrated an attempt switch from catcher to first baseman by driving in seven runs in a squad game.

Left - hander Dennis Bennett, bothered by arm trouble the past two years, was named by Boston Manager Dick Williams to start the Red Sox exhibition season.

The Kansas City Athletics and Baltimore Orioles joined the Chicago White Sox in a pinch-hitting experiment that allows one designated pinch hitter to be used twice in one game.

Charleston; Cape Take Victories

ORAN -- Four teams opened the Oran junior high invitational basketball tournament last night, Charleston and Cape Central opened with victories and advanced into the semi-finals which will be held tomorrow night. Charleston defeated Scott County central 52-24. Cape's junior high squad beat Delta 49-22.

Tonight's action begins at 7 p.m. when Oran meets Morehouse and Oak Ridge battles Kelly at 8:30 p.m.

Henry Hall led the junior Jays to its first round victory with 14 points. Alcorn hit 13 for Scott Central.

Leading the way in the Cape victory was Wulpers who hit 17. Bock had eight for Delta.

Semi-final action opens tomorrow night and finals are scheduled for Friday night.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa 90, Wisconsin 87, ot
Seattle U. 70, Idaho 60
Canisius 79, Niagara 4
St. Louis 88, Wash. U., St. Louis, 60.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON - Alan Rudkin, 120 1/2, England, stopped Kiichi Tsuganezawa, 121 3/4, Japan, 7.

LONDON - Jimmy Anderson, 129 3/4, England, outpointed Hiroschi Shoji, 131, Japan, 10.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Charley Shipes, 149 1/2, Oakland, Calif., and Jimmy Lester, 156, San Francisco, drew, 10.

All Outdoors

THREE STREAM ACCESS POINTS ARE ACQUIRED

JEFFERSON CITY - The Department of Conservation has acquired three stream access tracts and has completed work on a fourth in recent weeks. In addition, land has been acquired for addition to two Conservation Department areas.

The Hilliard Access on the Black River in Butler County is now open for public use following completion in late February of construction work on the area. The access point is on Butler County Highway W, and is on land leased to the Conservation Department by the Highway Commission under a cooperative agreement.

The Conservation Commission has also taken title to three tracts to be developed as access points. These are 28.2 acres in Cole County for access to the Osage River; 1.4 acres in Osage County for access to the Gasconade River; and a tract of .03 acres in Osage County for access to the Gasconade River.

The department also acquired a 178-acre tract in Lewis County, which will be added to the Deer Ridge Wildlife Area, and a tract of 44.6 acres in Linn County for addition to the Fountain Grove Wildlife area.

TROUT ANGLERS HAVE PLEASANT OPENING DAY

JEFFERSON CITY - Clear skies, crisp temperatures and near-record numbers of anglers were all on hand for opening day of the 1967 trout season in Missouri March 1.

The four trout parks, Montauk, Roaring River, Bennett Spring and Maramec, all reported record attendance for a weekday opening, although all of them had seen larger crowds of anglers in 1964, when opening day fell on Sunday. Total tag sales at the four parks was 4,773, and many were there who didn't fish. Opening day tag sale at Bennett Spring was 1,716; at Montauk, 947; at Maramec, 1,080; and at Roaring River, 1,030.

The largest opening day fish was caught at Montauk State Park near Salem, where Charles Carmack of Salem landed a four-pound, 10-ounce rainbow on a brown woolly worm. Carmack also won a prize in a contest sponsored by the Salem Chamber of Commerce. Other winners were Mrs. Oscar Luther of St. Louis for the heaviest fish in the women's division (two pounds, 14 ounces); Mrs. R. O. Kneibert of Hayti for the heaviest stringer in the women's division (eight pounds); and C. J. Wulff of Licking for the heaviest stringer in the men's division (seven pounds, 11 ounces).

At Bennett Spring near Lebanon, the heaviest trout weighed four pounds, four ounces and was caught by James Sutton of Clinton. Bennett Spring added 18 new members to its lunker club, of fishermen who catch trout weighing three pounds or more.

Maramec Spring near St. James had the coldest opening day in the state, with 18 degrees at the opening siren. The largest trout taken at Maramec was a two and three-quarter pound fish caught by Burnis Eagle of St. Louis.

At Roaring River State Park near Cassville, the largest trout was caught by J.D. Fletcher of Eagle Rock and weighed three pounds, eight ounces. One man leaving the park about 6:15 a.m. found his share of wildlife before fishing began about 15 minutes later. He struck and killed a doe with his car at a deer crossing sign on the road from Roaring River park.

It was one of the most pleasant openings most anglers could remember at all the parks. The day remained beautiful, the fishermen remained happy, and even the trout seemed fairly well satisfied with the whole affair.

At least those who fooled the fishermen.

Cities Receive Greenlight to Take Census

JEFFERSON CITY A -- Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson ruled Tuesday cities may take a census at the expense of the city and the results will be considered the same as the regular 10 - year federal census.

The opinion was given at the request of the city of Lee's Summit.

The attorney general also held that cities having more than 10,000 population may adopt a charter form of government and the population determined by a city census would meet the legal requirements.

In another opinion the attorney general ruled that "advertising papers" do not meet the requirements for publishing legal notices since they do not have a list of paid subscribers.

This opinion was given in answer to a question about publishing township financial reports from the Cass County prosecuting attorney.

Money received by a six-director school district from the national forest reserve must be placed to the credit of the teachers' fund, according to another opinion.

Invitational Tournament Opens Thursday At Vanduser

VANDUSER -- Drawing for the mens invitational basketball tournament was held last night in the Vanduser city hall when representatives of 14 teams entered, met and drew.

Tournament opens tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Vanduser gymnasium when the Sikeston Warriors square off against Oran. The 8:30 p.m. game will match Matthews against Essex.

This week's action will end Friday night after Anchor Toy meets the SEMO coaches at 7 p.m. and United Parcel service of Sikeston takes on Morehouse at 8:30 p.m.

Action will resume Tuesday when the Sikeston Aces meet Morley at 7 p.m. and The Daily Standard takes on Vanduser at 8:30 p.m.

Quarterfinal round action will be played on Wednesday and Thursday with semi-finals Friday and finals Saturday.

The top rated team is the SEMO Coaches, a team with Kermit Meystedt and Curtis Williams.

Featured stars on the Daily Standard team will be 6-8 Willie Kimmons, 6-2 Jim Hart, 6-2 Tom Hicks, 5-9 Charles Brooks and 5-9 Harold Sapp.

Report From The Missouri State High School Activities Association

OUTDOOR TRACK, TENNIS, GOLF, AND BASEBALL INSTRUCTIONS IN MSHSAA MANUAL, VOLUME, 11

OUTDOOR TRACK

COLUMBIA - Schools will be classified for competition purposes on the basis of the number of students enrolled in grades nine through twelve. Schools with fewer than 185 enrolled will comprise Class S, 185 through 600 will be Class M, and schools with 601 and above will comprise Class L. District meets in the three classes will be held at seventeen different sites with Class M and S district meets ending on May 6, and Class L district competition finishing on May 13.

Only athletes who qualify at a district meet in accord with the requirements on page 4 of the Manual shall be permitted to compete in the state meet at University of Missouri's Memorial Stadium in Columbia. The Class M and S State Meets will be on May 13 and Class L on May 20.

BASEBALL

The 1967 baseball tournament will be conducted under essentially the same plan used the past several years. As far as possible, all teams entering were assigned to tournaments to play on a geographical basis with an attempt to limit the amount of travel and expense involved.

Play will begin with 20 sub-district tournaments which will be held at various locations around the state and are to be completed by April 29. District games must be completed by May 6, sectional games by May 13, and regional games by May 20. In the St. Louis and Kansas City areas, play will begin at the district level because of the proximity of the schools. There will be five St. Louis and one Kansas City district tournaments.

The semifinal and final games are scheduled for May 26 and 27 at the Heine Meine Field in Lemay (St. Louic County).

TENNIS

Eight district tennis meets will be held again this year between the dates of May 4 and May 13 as qualifying for the state meet. May 19 and 20 is the date set for the state tournament to be held at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

GOLF

The district golf tournaments held as qualifying events for the state meet will be held May 8 at six different sites. Schools have been assigned to district tournaments on the basis of MSHSAA District boundaries with a few exceptions noted.

The state meet will be held at the University of Missouri's A. L. Gustin Golf Course in Columbia on Monday, May 22.

ACCRA, Ghana AP - Ghanaian boxing officials said Tuesday that heavyweight champion Cassius Clay will defend his title against an opponent of his own choice in the Accra Sports Stadium in May or late July.

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 131, New York 119
Chicago 117, Boston 114

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Baltimore at Detroit

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Stallworth Stricken

NEW YORK AP - For the New York Knickerbockers it might be all over but the shouting. For Dave Stallworth it might be the end of a promising career.

That was the situation confronting the National Basketball Association team and its spirited young forward today after Stallworth was hospitalized Tuesday for a heart condition.

"Stallworth suffered a heart attack," said Dr. Kazua Yanagisawa, the Knicks' team physician.

"He had twinges a couple of weeks ago, but didn't think anything of it. He got hit with the heart attack Saturday night."

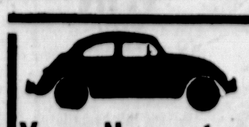
"The manner in which he responds to treatment will determine his future in basketball," said General Manager Eddie Donovan.

Coach Dick McGuire said the 25-year-old, second-year pro from Wichita State played four minutes Saturday night against San Francisco at Fresno, Calif., and then, after getting the approval of San Francisco doctors, played 10 mintues against the Warriors Sunday before leaving the game with a bruised thigh.

"It takes a couple of days sometime for it to show up on a cardiogram, and that's why they didn't discover it out there," Dr. Yanagisawa said.

The loss of Stallworth, the club's fifth leading scorer this season with a 13-point average in 76 games, was the second crippling blow to hit the Knicks in a little more than two weeks.

Guard Dick Barnett, who averaged 17 points in 67 games, was lost for the season Feb. 18 when he ruptured an Achilles tendon in his right heel in a game against Cincinnati.



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Ozark National Life Insurance Company's goal of $100,000,000 insurance in force was reached on December 2, 1966, seven months ahead of schedule. Our record growth during the past 2¼ years is almost unbelievable. And to our knowledge it is unequalled in the insurance business. Compared to our 1965 statement, admitted assets show an increase of 118.5% and surplus 98.4%. Profits increased before dividends 603.9% and profits after dividends increased 2,312.8%. Dividends paid to policyowners increased by 194.7% and reserves increased 209.9%. We are extremely gratified by the public acceptance of Ozark National and pledge our continued effort to give our policyowners the best protection and service available.

C. N. Sharpe Jr.

C. N. SHARPE, Jr.
President

BALANCE SHEET

For the years ending December 31, 1964, 1965, & 1966

ASSETS	1964*	1965	1966
U. S. Government Bonds	$416,288.97	$ 433,087.92	$ 479,364.07
Municipal Bonds	—	—	232,007.83
Mortgage Loans	—	—	220,413.16
Savings & Loan Deposits	35,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	30,162.22	27,039.22	135,979.37
Certificates of Deposit in Banks	65,000.00	170,000.00	370,000.00
Data Processing Equipment	—	37,294.25	73,519.40
Experience Refund Due from Reinsurers	623.04	3,171.20	1,778.12
Life Insurance Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	6,696.31	64,849.62	148,711.36
Interest and Investment Income Due and Accrued	3,625.45	9,312.56	13,035.89
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	$557,395.99	$ 784,754.77	$1,714,809.20
LIABILITIES			
Policy Reserves	$23,216.53	$ 192,744.68	$ 597,392.00
Policy Claim Liability	—	1,000.00	19,750.78
Dividend Accumulations	—	1,062.21	24,391.00
Dividends Due and Unpaid	—	457.76	1,127.11
Reserve for Dividends	6,710.00	35,389.25	104,300.00
Premiums Paid in Advance	—	2,713.88	6,520.69
Premium Deposit Fund	5,944.77	18,509.03	50,192.74
Endowment Accumulations	—	—	68,852.00
Commissions Due or Accrued	3,192.39	8,904.51	5,181.25
General Expense Due or Accrued	5,960.04	8,424.23	38,330.86
Taxes, Licenses and Fees Due or Accrued	6,601.37	24,474.31	44,504.86
Taxes Withheld	857.16	2,651.76	3,541.49
Agents Credit Balances	7,857.30	141.43	474.55
Cash with Application - Suspense	1,379.96	20,825.60	68,916.99
Due on Purchase of Furniture and Equipment	4,493.42	—	—
Mandatory Security Valuation Reserve	635.44	715.44	1,259.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES (Except Capital)	$ 66,848.38	$ 318,014.09	$1,034,735.78
Capital Paid-Up	$250,000.00	$ 250,000.00	$ 250,000.00
Paid-In and Contributed Surplus	250,000.00	250,000.00	250,000.00
Unassigned Surplus	(9,452.39)	(33,259.32)	180,073.42
TOTAL CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	$490,547.61	$ 466,740.68	$ 680,073.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES, CAPITAL and SURPLUS	$557,395.99	$ 784,754.77	$1,714,809.20

*June 24, 1964 to December 31, 1964

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

For the years ending December 31, 1964, 1965, & 1966

INCOME	1964*	1965	1966
Premiums	$416,914.17	$1,474,290.95	$2,650,795.39
Investment Income (Net)	11,694.51	23,068.80	29,298.21
Dividends Left to Accumulate	—	1,062.21	22,532.19
Endowments Left to Accumulate	—	—	68,671.54
Other Income	623.04	2,933.93	1,778.12
TOTAL INCOME	$429,231.72	$1,501,355.89	$2,773,075.45
DEDUCTIONS			
Death Benefits	$ —	$ 27,620.60	$ 80,043.78
Increase in Reserves	23,216.53	169,528.15	404,647.32
Increase in Reserve for Dividend Accumulations	—	1,062.21	23,328.79
Increase in Reserve for Endowment Accumulations	—	—	68,852.00
Interest on Policy or Contract Funds	—	—	645.01
Interest on Dividend Accumulations	—	—	79.11
Pure Endowments Paid	—	—	88,595.28
Commissions	188,591.31	$56,398.19	992,570.46
General Insurance Expenses	93,624.43	388,156.01	857,384.48
Taxes, Licenses and Fees	8,230.68	32,700.56	61,720.16
Increase in Loading	101,245.45	182,079.34	187,722.79
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	$414,908.40	$1,457,545.06	$2,465,589.18
NET GAIN BEFORE DIVIDENDS TO POLICYHOLDERS	$ 14,323.32	$ 43,810.83	$ 307,486.27
DIVIDENDS TO POLICYHOLDERS	$ 6,710.00	$ 35,389.28	$ 104,300.00
NET GAIN AFTER DIVIDENDS	$ 7,613.32	$ 8,421.56	$ 203,186.27

*June 24, 1964 to December 31, 1964

The foregoing is a copy of a statement prepared by Nelson & Warren, Inc. and filed with the Insurance Department of the State of Missouri.

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INSURANCE IN FORCE

December 31, 1964	December 31, 1965	December 31, 1966
$15,161,672.40	$54,517,366.00	$103,441,959.00

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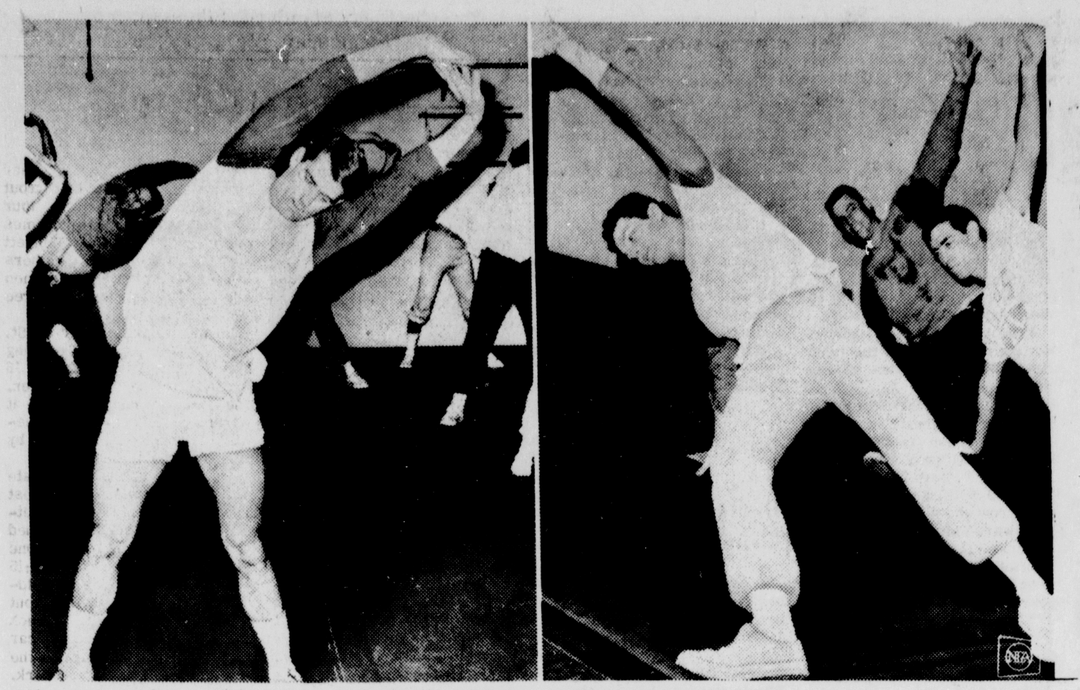
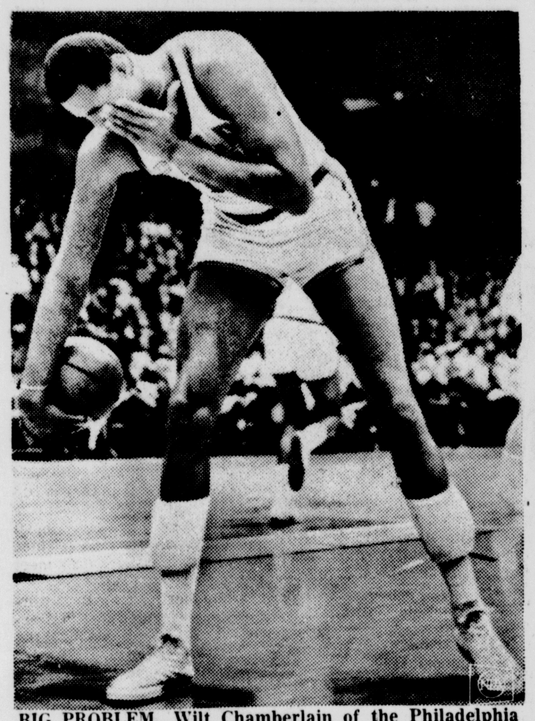


HOME STRETCH. Major league baseball players living in St. Louis during the off-season have a great opportunity to get in shape before spring training. Each year, they work out at St. Louis University. Taking advantage of the University's facilities are Mike Shannon, left, of the Cardinals and pitcher Sonny Siebert, right, of the Cleveland Indians. Behind Siebert are Ron Hunt, center, of the Cardinals and Art Shamsky of the Cincinnati Reds.

BREAKING IN WITH A BING

HAND UPRAISED in victory salute, coach Vince Lombardi displays his enthusiasm for his Green Bay Packers.



BIG PROBLEM. Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers got a whack in the eye in this game. After a moment, however, he recovered sufficiently to score his usual 30 points.

(NEA Telephoto)

THE BATTING GRIP of Stan (The Man) Musial is admired by the model for the bronze work, which is part of a statue to be placed in St. Louis' new Busch Memorial Stadium. The work is by Carl Christian Mose, a Washington, D.C., artist.

(NEA Telephoto)

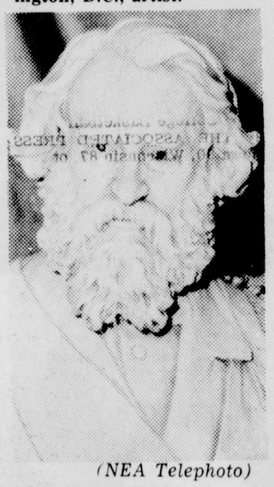
IN DETROIT, it was an ironic reunion for pro football quarterbacks Earl Morrall of the New York Giants and Milt Plum of the Detroit Lions, who once met daily as Detroit teammates. This accidental exchange occurred at Detroit's Henry Ford hospital, where both underwent treatment for injuries suffered in the 1966 season.

(NEA Telephoto)

HALL OF FAME. The late Branch Rickey, who broke baseball's color line when he signed Jackie Robinson with the old Brooklyn Dodgers nearly 20 years ago, is a member of the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., one year after his death at the age of 84. Rickey is also credited with being responsible for baseball's "farm system" for training young players for future major league service.

A BIRTH DEFECT keeps the young lady at right small, although she is a year and a half older than her sister, Christine Ross of Portland, Ore., at left. Little big sister Cheryl Ann suffers from a form of dwarfism associated with a congenital kidney disorder, and is under care of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

MOD HAT or a disk pack for storing information in computers? Right the second time. The storage device, built by Honeywell, holds 4.5 million characters of information, about twice as much as each of the 2,400-foot reels of magnetic tape seen spinning behind model Linda Duncanson.



(NEA Telephoto)

AN ANONYMOUS face of stone has stared at generations of youngsters at Huntington elementary school in Brockton, Mass. The school would appreciate any help as to the identity of the person used as a model for the statue.

(NEA Telephoto)

THE POSTMAN always stops twice—once on a ladder—at the rural box of J. C. McGee, near Kenosha, Wis. The "air mail" box might be ideal for a carrier pigeon, but merely provides a daily chuckle for the neighbors—and McGee's mail carrier.

Which Triplet Had Heart Operation?

MEET the 1967 Heart Fund Triplets—Jerry, Sam and Paul Musto, 2, of North Lake, Ill. Sam (center) underwent successful heart surgery a year ago.

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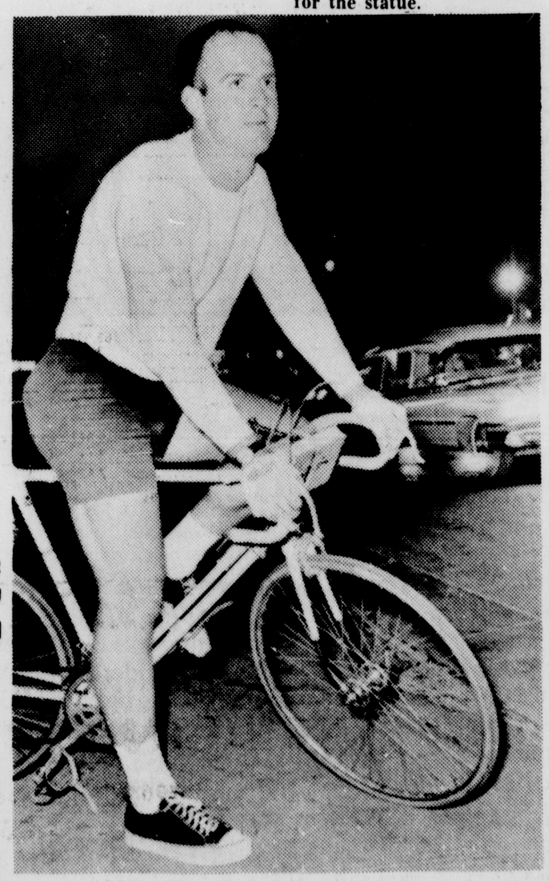


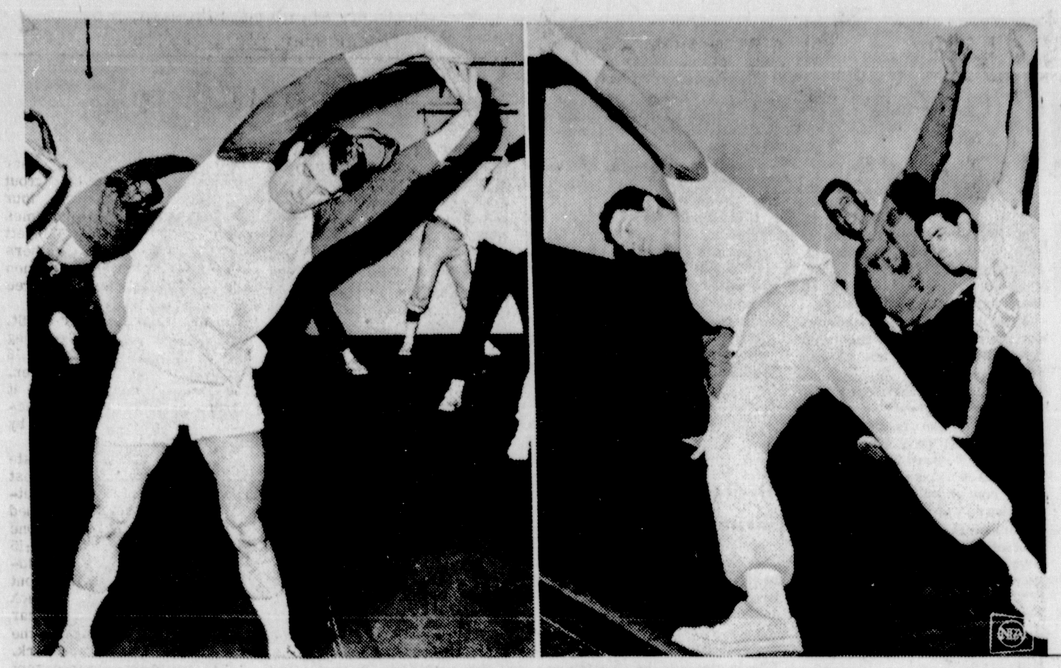
(NEA Telephoto)

GETTING IN SHAPE and economizing at the same time is Larry Bauer, Fort Worth, Tex., who is an English major at Arlington State College. Larry peddles his bike 60 miles a day to and from school. He doesn't have to, but his purpose is conditioning for the 1968 Olympics. Bauer says he'll try out for the U.S. Cycle team.

THAT WORD 'SUPER' AGAIN

(NEA Telephoto)

WIDOWS OF AMERICA'S ill-fated moon astronauts attended memorial services eulogizing the late spacemen at Seabrook, Tex., near the space center where the three men had trained for the Apollo 1 flight. Left to right, Mrs. Martha (Roger) Chaffee, Mrs. Pat (Ed) White, and Mrs. Betty (Virgil) Grissom. The services were for the families and close friends of the astronauts, who perished when a flash fire hit their spacecraft during a rehearsal Friday night.



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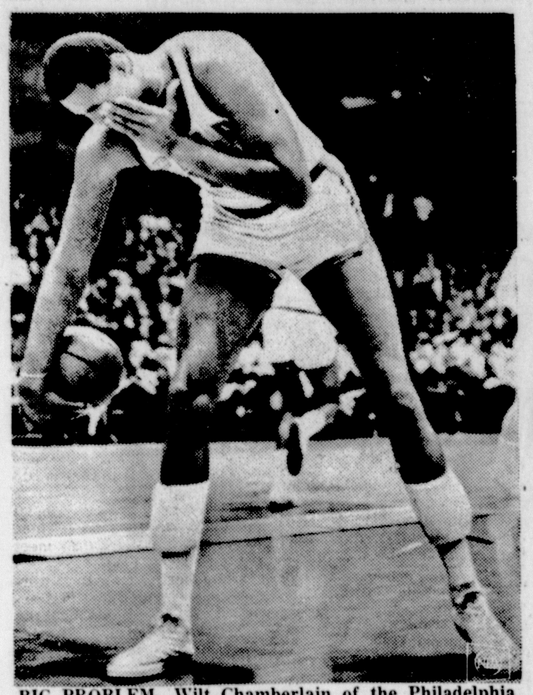
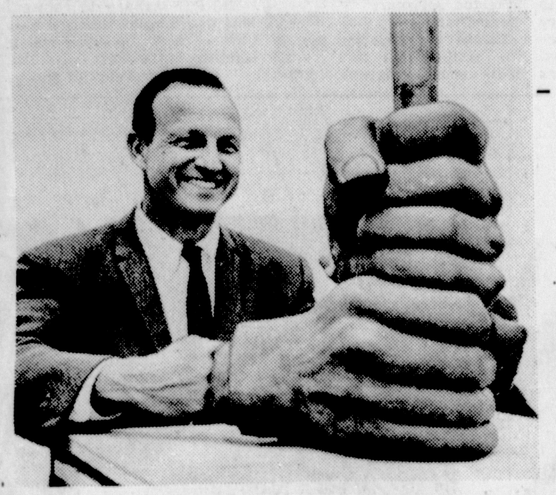
HAND UPRAISED in victory salute, coach Vince Lombardi displays his enthusiasm for his Green Bay Packers.



BIG PROBLEM. Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers got a whack in the eye in this game. After a moment, however, he recovered sufficiently to score his usual 30 points.



(NEA Telephoto)

THE BATTING GRIP of Stan (The Man) Musial is admired by the model for the bronze work, which is part of a statue to be placed in St. Louis' new Busch Memorial Stadium. The work is by Carl Christian Mose, a Washington, D.C., artist.

(NEA Telephoto)

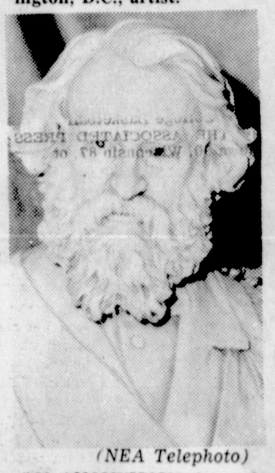
IN DETROIT, it was an ironic reunion for pro football quarterbacks Earl Morrall of the New York Giants and Milt Plum of the Detroit Lions, who once met daily as Detroit teammates. This accidental exchange occurred at Detroit's Henry Ford hospital, where both underwent treatment for injuries suffered in the 1966 season.

(NEA Telephoto)

HALL OF FAME. The late Branch Rickey, who broke baseball's color line when he signed Jackie Robinson with the old Brooklyn Dodgers nearly 20 years ago, is a member of the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., one year after his death at the age of 84. Rickey is also credited with being responsible for baseball's "farm system" for training young players for future major league service.

A BIRTH DEFECT keeps the young lady at right small, although she is a year and a half older than her sister, Christine Ross of Portland, Ore., at left. Little big sister Cheryl Ann suffers from a form of dwarfism associated with a congenital kidney disorder, and is under care of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

MOD HAT or a disk pack for storing information in computers? Right the second time. The storage device, built by Honeywell, holds 4.5 million characters of information, about twice as much as each of the 2,400-foot reels of magnetic tape seen spinning behind model Linda Duncanson.



(NEA Telephoto)

AN ANONYMOUS face of stone has stared at generations of youngsters at Huntington elementary school in Brockton, Mass. The school would appreciate any help as to the identity of the person used as a model for the statue.

(NEA Telephoto)

THE POSTMAN always stops twice—once on a ladder—at the rural box of J. C. McGee, near Kenosha, Wis. The "air mail" box might be ideal for a carrier pigeon, but merely provides a daily chuckle for the neighbors—and McGee's mail carrier.

Which Triplet Had Heart Operation?

MEET the 1967 Heart Fund Triplets—Jerry, Sam and Paul Musto, 2, of North Lake, Ill. Sam (center) underwent successful heart surgery a year ago.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th., 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - -Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III - - -Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - -Editor
Jerry Wilson - - - - - Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton - - -Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - - --Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

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National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
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Display Advertising, per inch - - $1.19
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By carrier: 35c per week or by mail where carrier service is not available.
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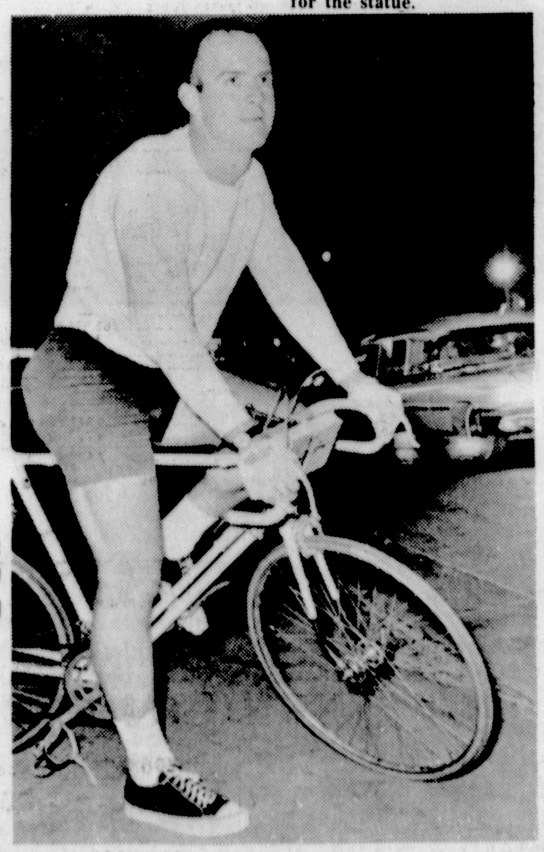
New Madrid
County Residents
Call or Mail
to
Don Roberts
Hatley Apts.
New Madrid
Number 3
SH 8-2238



(NEA Telephoto)

GETTING IN SHAPE and economizing at the same time is Larry Bauer, Fort Worth, Tex., who is an English major at Arlington State College. Larry peddles his bike 60 miles a day to and from school. He doesn't have to, but his purpose is conditioning for the 1968 Olympics. Bauer says he'll try out for the U.S. Cycle team.

(NEA Telephoto)

WIDOWS OF AMERICA'S ill-fated moon astronauts attended memorial services eulogizing the late spacemen at Seabrook, Tex., near the space center where the three men had trained for the Apollo 1 flight. Left to right, Mrs. Martha (Roger) Chaffee, Mrs. Pat (Ed) White, and Mrs. Betty (Virgil) Grissom. The services were for the families and close friends of the astronauts, who perished when a flash fire hit their spacecraft during a rehearsal Friday night.

THAT WORD 'SUPER' AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Wallace

Wallaces Are Noble Grands

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NEED Flowers CALL GR 1-5501
FTD
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Florist and Green Houses

You get 8 fenders on every Chevrolet

You get those four polished ones on top and an extra steel fender under each. The four you can't see shield the four you can see from road salt, water, dirt, stones—anything a tire can kick up to corrode or mar your car. It's one of the ways we make sure the *new* stays in a new Chevrolet. Your Chevrolet dealer will show you a dozen more.

GM
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that sure feeling
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CHEVY'S BONANZA SALE
During March only at your Chevrolet Dealer's

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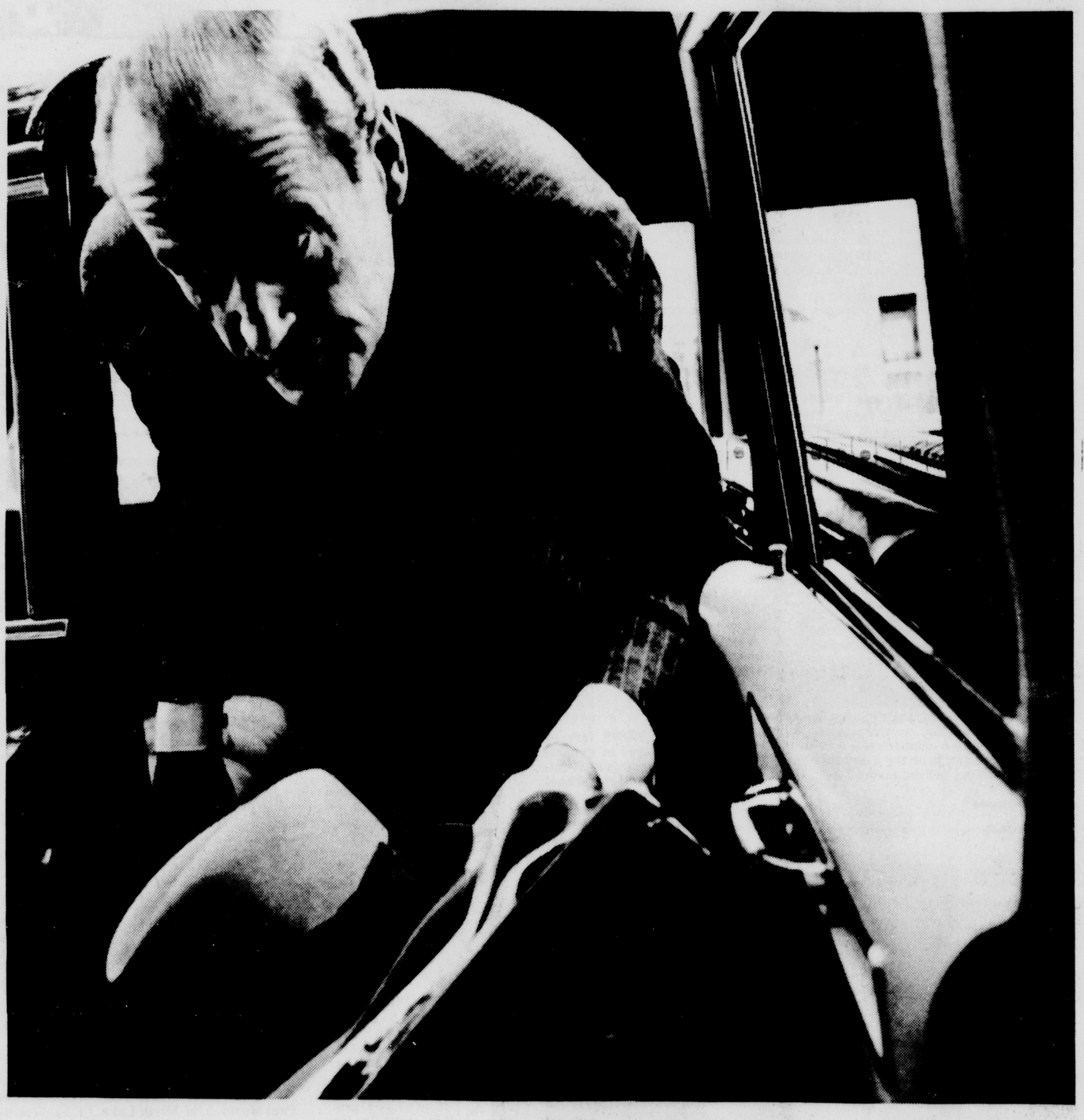

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For no pay, no bonus, no stock.
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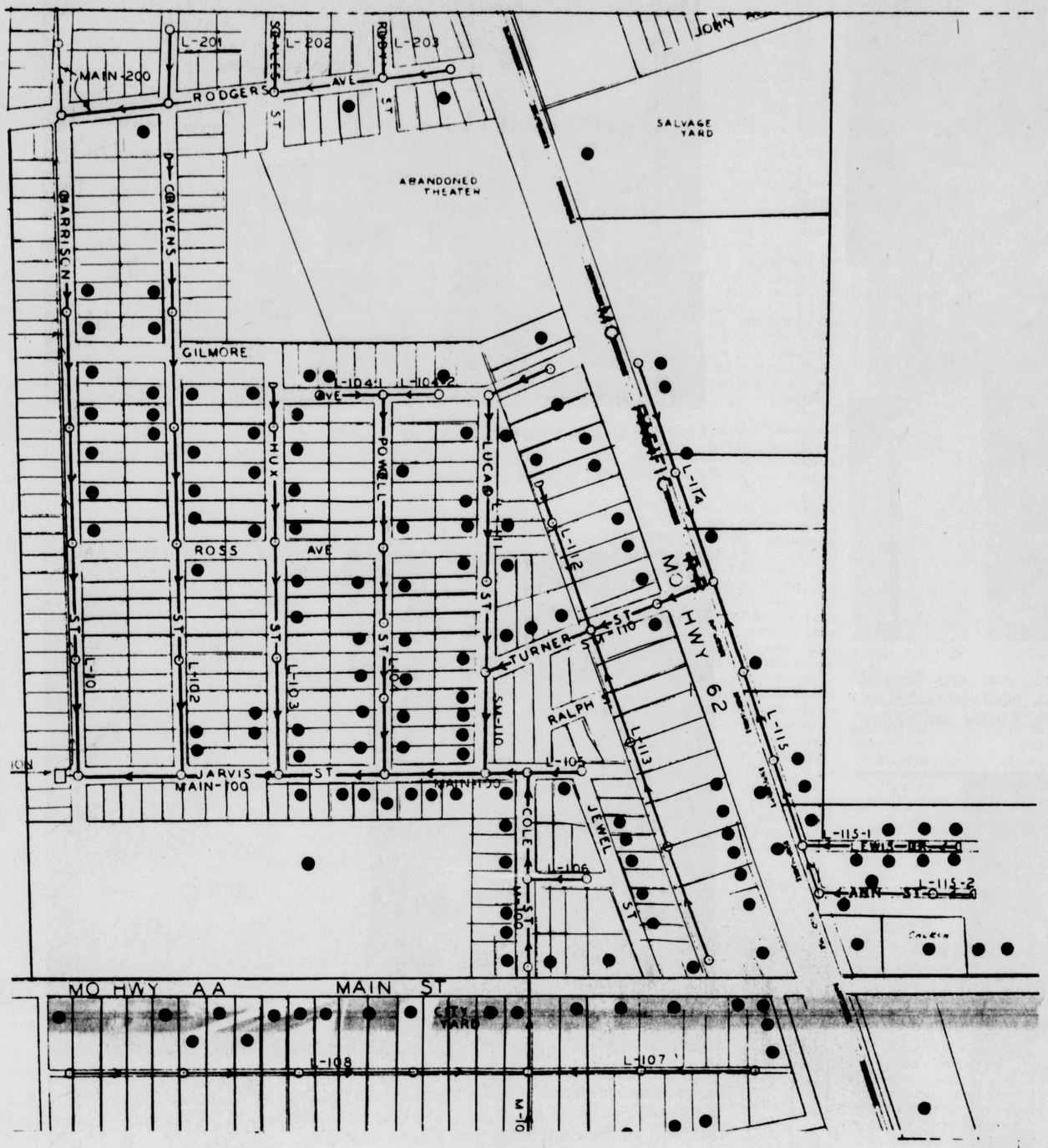

Proposed Sewage System

THE TRUNK LINES, FORCE MAIN & LIFT STATION WHICH WOULD BE FURNISHED BY THE CITY OF SIKESTON.

THE LATERALS WOULD BE FINANCED BY FORMING A SEWER DISTRICT.

ACCORDING TO WM. G. RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES, CONSULTING ENGINEERS FOR THE CITY OF SIKESTON, THE COST OF THESE LATERALS WOULD BE APPROXIMATLY $80.00 FOR EACH LOT IN CLAYTONS EAST ACRES.

Proposed Water System

THIS WATER SYSTEM WOULD BE FURNISHED COMPLETE BY THE CITY OF SIKESTON.

THE WATER SYSTEM AND A MAJOR PART OF THE SEWER SYSTEM WOULD BE SUBJECT TO A VOTE BY THE CITIZENS OF SIKESTON.

UNITED--THIS CAN BE THE BEST COMMUNITY BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND MEMPHIS

CITY OF SIKESTON

OFFICE OF

City Clerk

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MEETING

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Fire Protection
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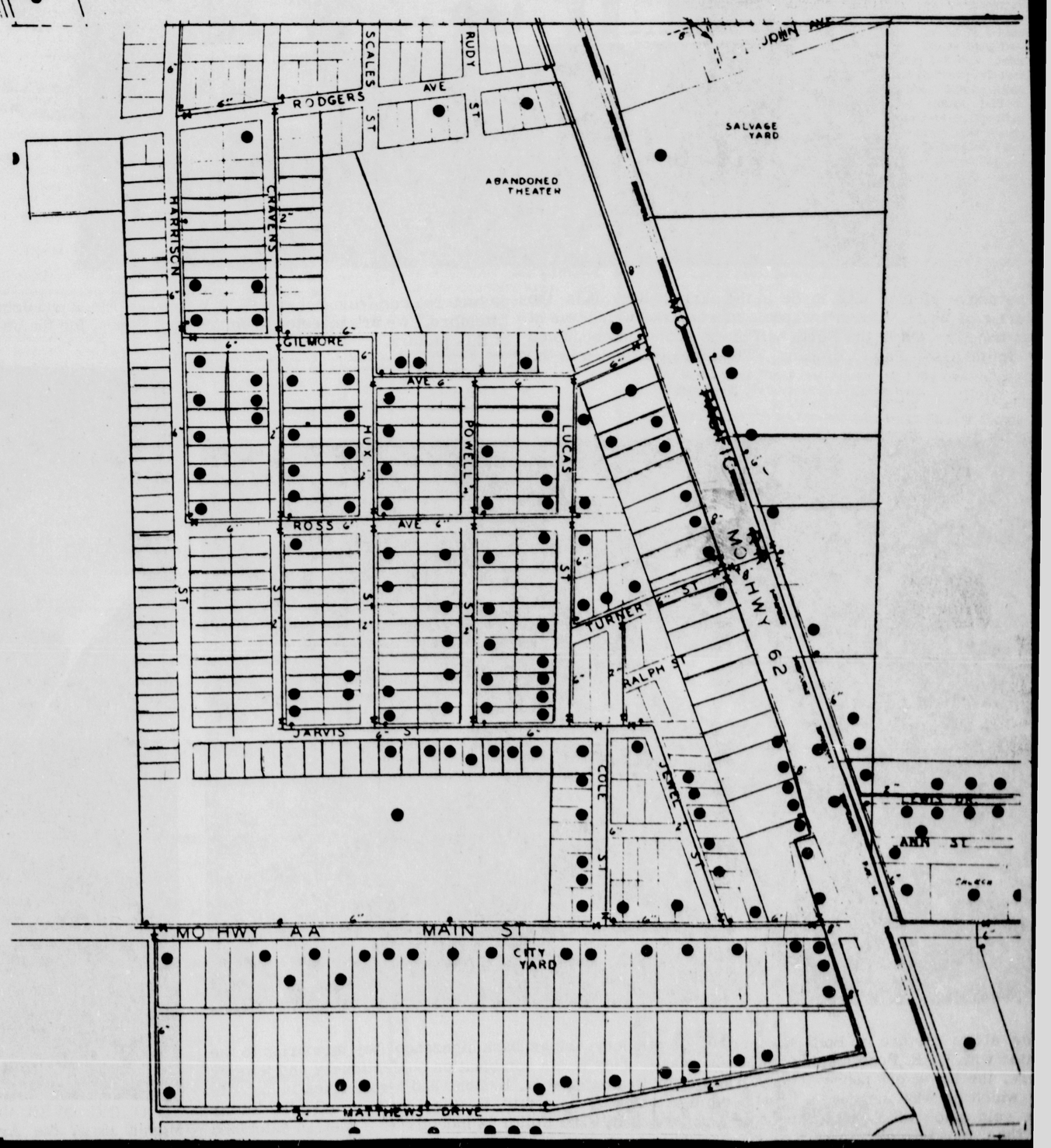
City to run sewer line from Marion Street to Harrison Street, on Harrison to Jarvis Street, on Jarvis to Cole Street, on Cole to Matthews Lane and from Jarvis Street to Turner Street on Turner to Missouri Pacific Railroad.

All this contingent on the citizens of Sikeston voting favorably on a bond issue.

Kendall Sikes

Kendall Sikes, Mayor
City of Sikeston



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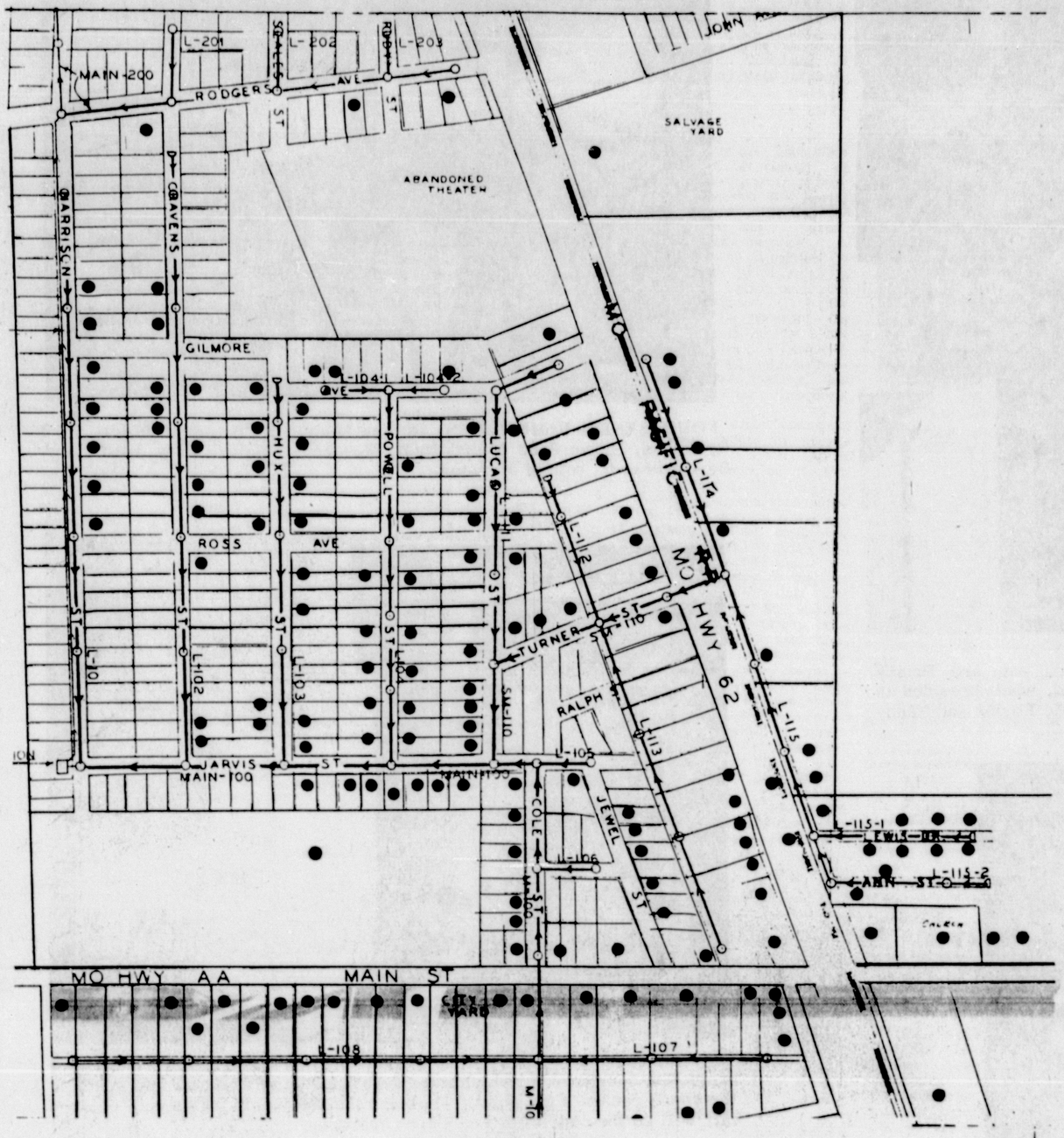

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All this contingent on the citizens of Sikeston voting favorably on a bond issue.

Kendall Sikes

Kendall Sikes, Mayor
City of Sikeston

Proposed Sewage System

THE TRUNK LINES, FORCE MAIN & LIFT STATION WHICH WOULD BE FURNISHED BY THE CITY OF SIKESTON.

THE LATERALS WOULD BE FINANCED BY FORMING A SEWER DISTRICT.

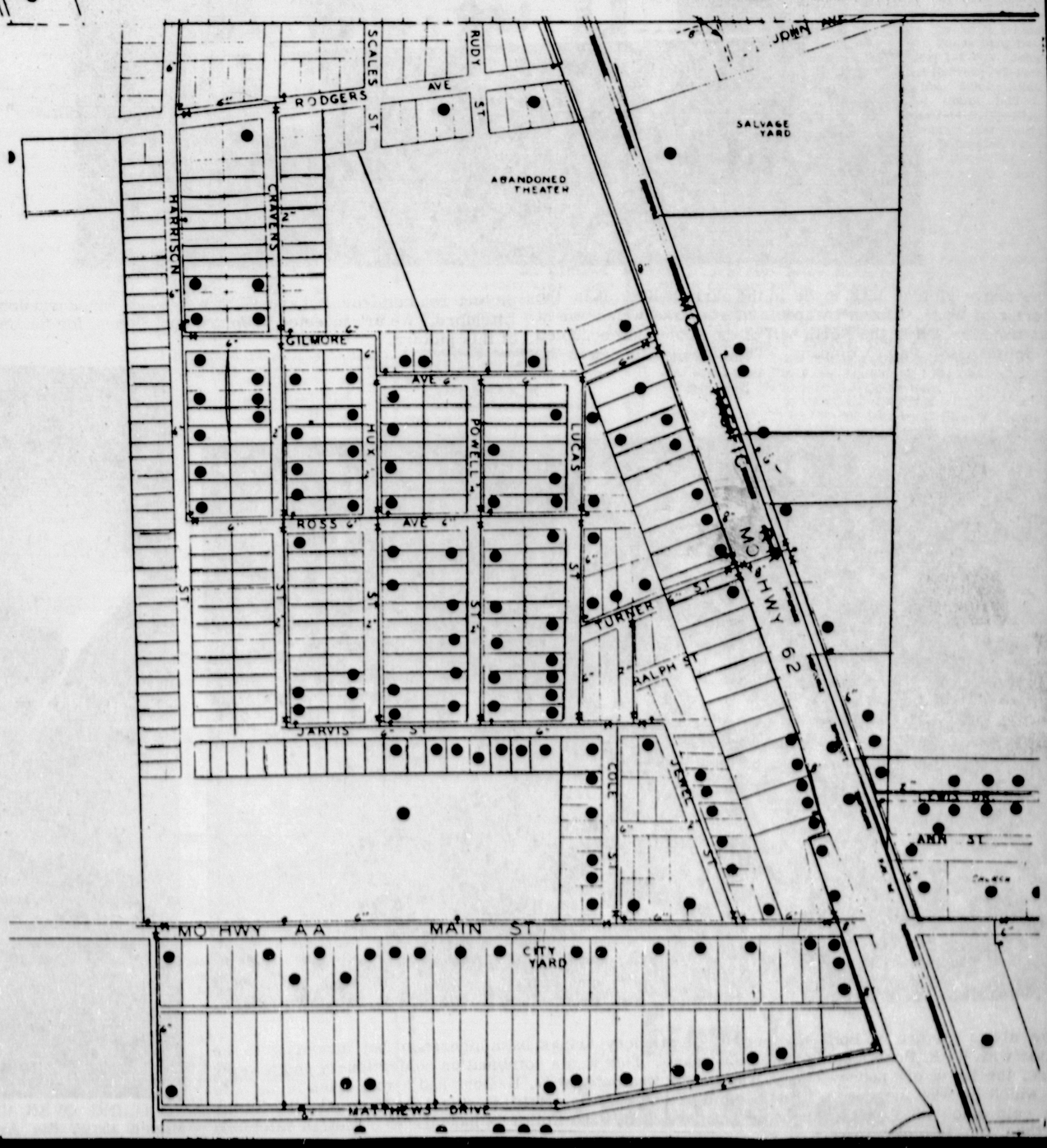
ACCORDING TO WM. G. RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES, CONSULTING ENGINEERS FOR THE CITY OF SIKESTON, THE COST OF THESE LATERALS WOULD BE APPROXIMATLY $80.00 FOR EACH LOT IN CLAYTONS EAST ACRES.

Proposed Water System

THIS WATER SYSTEM WOULD BE FURNISHED COMPLETE BY THE CITY OF SIKESTON.

THE WATER SYSTEM AND A MAJOR PART OF THE SEWER SYSTEM WOULD BE SUBJECT TO A VOTE BY THE CITIZENS OF SIKESTON.

UNITED--THIS CAN BE THE BEST COMMUNITY BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND MEMPHIS



MEMBERS OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, who participated in the youth Sunday observance service, were, front row, from left, Pam Tidwell, worship leader; David Bover and Brian Underwood, speakers; Leslie Johnson, organist; and Chris Dover. In the back row are Prissy Righter; Ron Throop and Bob McCord, who presided as Elders; Ed Cheek, Charles Atchison, Dale Forbis and Nancy Turner.

FOUR BEST 4-H MEMBERS IN New Madrid county are from left, Paul Cummins, Risco; Jane Mierderhoff, Morehouse-Delmo; Judy Miller and Bernita Lewis, both of Marston.

EARTH AND SPACE science display of Don Littleton with a maze of of wooden corridors, in which mice were placed and then sent into space in the small rocket at far right. The exhibit at the junior high school science fair will go the district fair at Cape Girardeau.

The above picture was made in the early 1900's. It is the interior of W. N. "Butch" Wapoo's meat market which was at that time located in the North half of the room now occupied by Smith-Alsop Paint Company. The three gentlemen in the picture reading from left are: W. N. Wapoo, Ed Fleck and John Litchford. We are indebted to John's son, Sidney, for the use of this picture.

Plans for March 18 Show Complete

The Okeechobee district exposition committee met Monday night at the Security National Bank and completed plans for the Boy Scout show at the armory March 18.

Don Agnew, exposition chairman, said that this show is surpassing his expectations.

Indications are that more than 1,000 scouts will participate, representing 40 Scout units of the Okeechobee district. The show is under the direction of Richard Fussell.

It will feature two 15 - foot rockets, from which a Cub Scout space derby will be held.

The theme for this years show is "A World of Good Turns". To symbolize this theme there will be a 4 - foot globe suspended from the ceiling of the armory with a Scout hat and neckerchief attached to it.

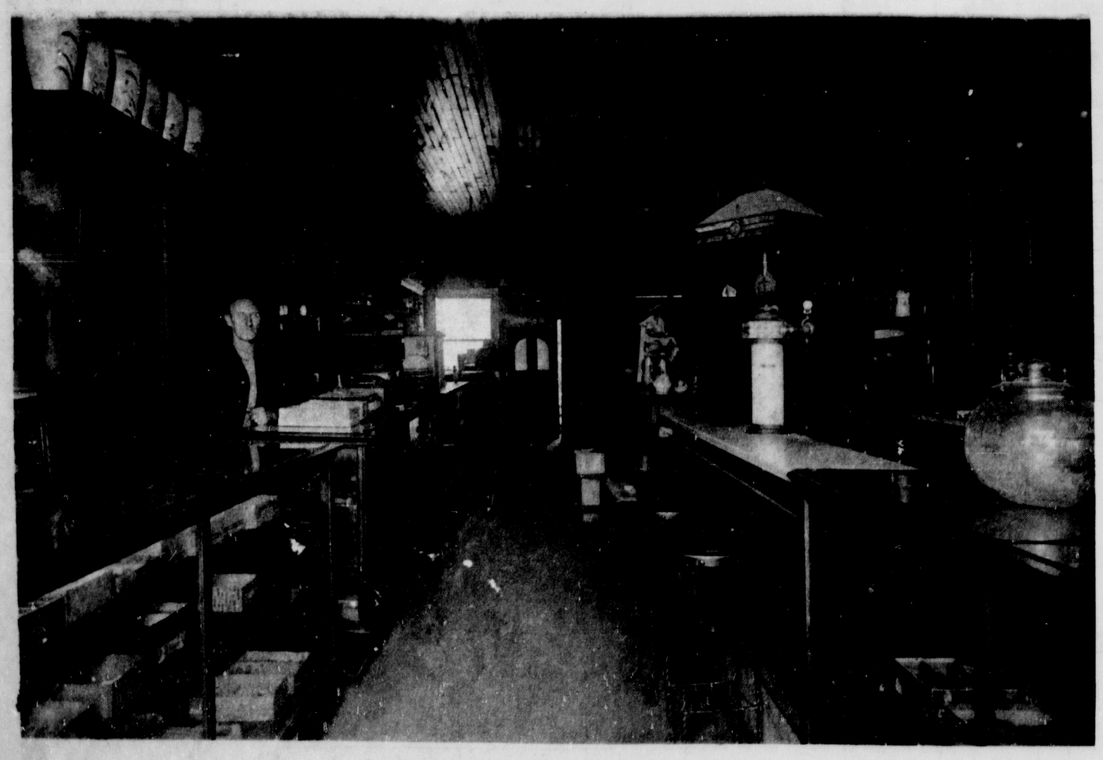
Outside will be a 10 foot, by 10 foot Unisphere to attract visitors. There will be a 18 foot by four feet. swimming pool, from which life saving, swimming, and canoeing demonstrations will be held by older Scouts and Explorers.

At 6:30 p.m. Trooper E.L. Montgomery of the Missouri highway patrol will put on a scuba diving demonstration.

The Show will close with a pageant, at 1 p.m. involving more than 125 scouts. The closing pageant will be centered around the American flag and why it should be respected.

Agnew said that Cub Scouts will appear on the Punch and Judy Show on Monday at 4:30 p.m. and that he and Richard Fussell will appear on the Morning Show of KFVS-TV, March 15, at 7:30 a.m. to tell about the show.

Scouts are selling tickets.



The above picture of Bone Brothers Confectionery brings back highschool boy memories to the Editor with W. E. Bone leaning on the showcase. This was a combination confectionery and jewelry store, the home of penney candy. The rumor was out that W. E. Bone had a gold brick in his safe for which he was murdered. The administrator of his estate, Hunter Albritton, gave the Editor this gold brick which he now uses as a paperweight. The Editor is indebted to Sidney D. Litchford for the use of this picture.

LOOKING OVER the floor plans for the Boy Scout show March 18 at the Armory from left, are, Eddie Schrader, exposition chairman; Jerry Griffin, participation chairman; Don Agnew, district Scout executive; Glen Keller, judging and awards chairman; and Richard Fussell, program and arrangements chairman.

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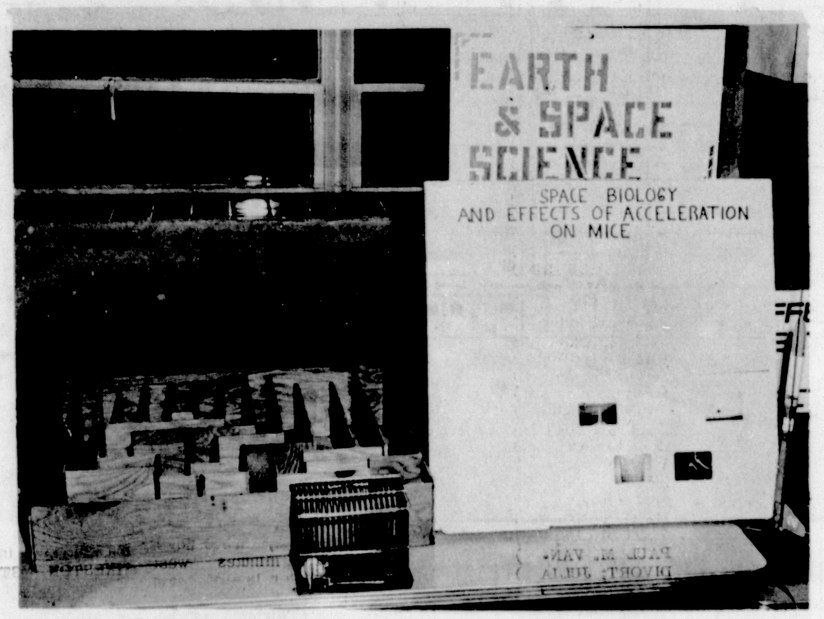

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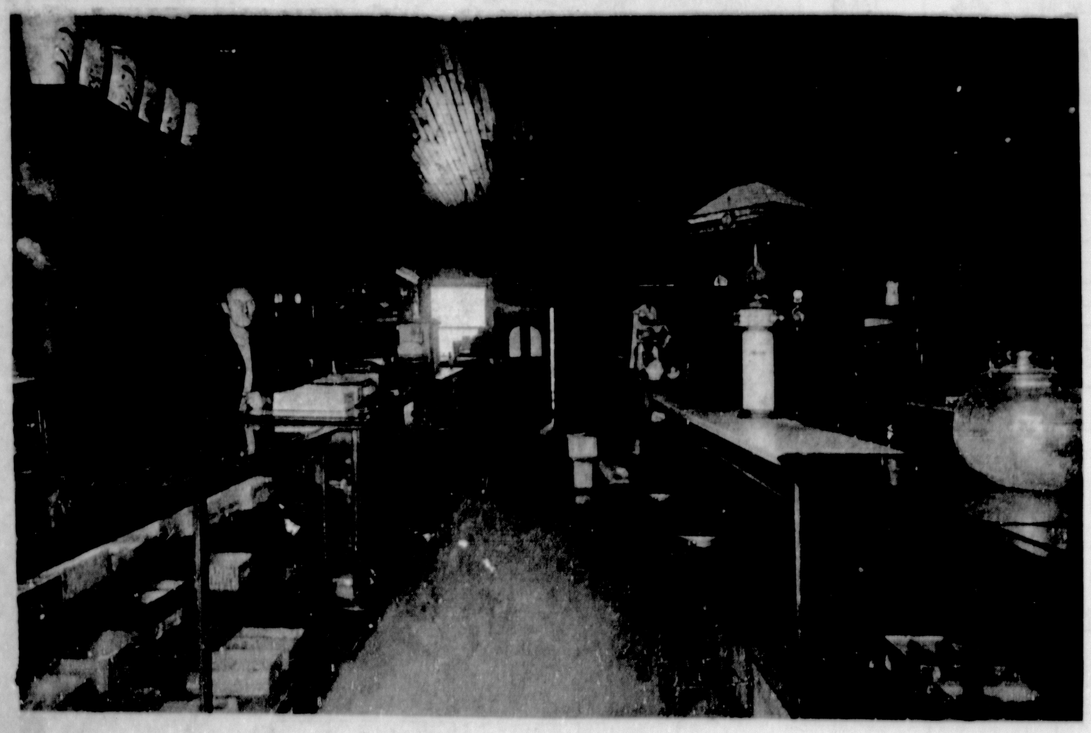

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LOOKING OVER the floor plans for the Boy Scout show chairman; Jerry Griffin, participation chairman; Don Agnew, March 18 at the Armory from left, are, Eddie Schrader, exposition chairman, and Richard Fussell, program and district Scout executive; Glen Keller, judging and awards arrangements chairman.

Kennedy-Fulbright Chapter Hopes Aired

ST. LOUIS AP – Attorney Owen T. Armstrong said that attempts to form a St. Louis chapter of Citizens for Kennedy - Fulbright are being made.

Armstrong said the group hoped to draft Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-NY, at the 1968 Democratic convention as the party's presidential candidate.

He said Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark, was the group's choice for the vice presidential nomination.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY STATE OF MISSOURI At Benton, Missouri.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY, a corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

SALLY JUDEN REED; RONALD REED; WALTER SANDVOS, tenant;

MELVIN R. ESSNER; PATRICIA A. ESSNER; DOUGLAS W. DOODS, Trustee for First State Bank of Fornfelt, Missouri; SCOTT CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, successor to First State Bank of Fornfelt, Missouri;

LUCAS J. RESSEL; ALICE A. RESSEL; J. EVERETT JOSE, Trustee for United States of America acting by and through Farmers Home Administration; FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION;

EUGENE ROBERT; IRENE ROBERT;

WILLIAM J. GLASTETTER; BERTHA A. GLASTETTER; LYMAN MATTHEWS, Trustee for First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri; FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI;

BENNY L. OWENS, also known as DENNY OWENS; FRANKIE JO OWENS; RICHARD D. JONES, Trustee for Cape State Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri; CAPE STATE BANK OF CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI;

CAROLYN SUE LaPLANTE DOGGETT POOKER; HERMAN HITT; PEGGY HITT;

FRED E. HUTSON; GUINEVERE HUTSON; RAYMOND HUTSON, tenant;

BILLY M. BURCH; CHARLOTTE BURCH; PAT LEA, Trustee for Joseph A. Leslie, Inc.; JOSEPH A. LESLIE, INC.;

LESTER McDONALD; BLANCHE McDONALD; D.W. GILMORE, Trustee for Kansas City Life Insurance Company; KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY; T. E. STALLINGS, Trustee for First National Bank of Sikeston, Missouri; FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI;

C. T. MINNER; FLORA MINNER; W. LAURENCE SMITH, Trustee for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY; ROBERT MINNER, tenant;

BILLY J. BRIGANCE, ANITA IRENE BRIGANCE, and JOHN SCOTT, Successor Co - Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of Helen L. Wilson, Deceased; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, SUCCESSORS OR BENEFICIARIES OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN L. WILSON, DECEASED; FREDERICK BEHL, Trustee for Travelers Insurance Company; TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY;

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY, Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of Benjamin F. Marshall, deceased for the use and benefit of Benjamin F. Marshall, Jr. and Mary Elizabeth Marshall; MARY ELIZABETH MARSHALL NORTHINGTON; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, GRANTEES, SUCCESSORS OR BENEFICIARIES OF THE ESTATE OF BENJAMIN F. MARSHALL, DECEASED;

VANDIVORT PROPERTIES, INCORPORATED; RICHARD H. SWAIM, Trustee for Mary Vandivort Mills, Paul M. Vandivort, Julia Vandivort Stein, Sanford Russell Vandivort, Virginia Vandivort Beadles, Charles A. Vandivort and Patricia Vandivort Reissaus; MARY VANDIVORT MILLS; PAUL M. VANDIVORT; JULIA VANDIVORT STEIN; SANFORD RUSSELL VANDIVORT; VIRGINIA VANDIVORT BEADLES; CHARLES A. VANDIVORT; PATRICIA VANDIVORT REISSAUS;

LESTER McDONALD; BLANCHE McDONALD; D. W. GILMORE, Trustee for Kansas City Life Insurance Company; KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY; N. E. FUCHS, JR.; ELIZABETH BOWMAN FUCHS; DWIGHT CRADER, Trustee for Joseph A. Leslie, Inc.; JOSEPH A. LESLIE, INC.; O. J. JAMES, tenant;

IRMA WILSON ALLEN; ELVIS LAWRENCE, tenant;

N. E. FUCHS; ELIZABETH B. FUCHS; FLAKE L. McHANEY, Trustee for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY; JESSE DeWITT, tenant;

CLYDE S. WILSON; NELLIE WILSON; FLAKE L. McHaney, Trustee for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY; T. E. STALLINGS, Trustee for the First National Bank of Sikeston, Missouri; THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI;

AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, CONSORTS, DEVISEES, ASSIGNEES, DONEES, ALIENEES, LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS, CORPORATIONS OR SUCCESSORS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH OR UNDER ANY OF THE ABOVE NAMED INDIVIDUALS OR CORPORATIONS.

Defendants.

PETITION FOR CONDEMNATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINES

No. 4588

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to:

The unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, successors or beneficiaries of the Estate of Helen L. Wilson, deceased; the unknown heirs, grantees, successors or beneficiaries of the Estate of Benjamin F. Marshall, deceased.

You and each of you are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is condemnation of an easement for an electric transmission line which affects the following described property in Scott County, Missouri:

Three and one-tenth acres east of the Blodgett and Cross Plains public road, and off the South end of Lot 5, and all that part of Lot 4 east of said road, containing 69.451 acres and 16.74 acres east of said road and off the north end of Lot Number 3; all in the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 27 North, Range 14 East bounded and described as follows: Beginning at pump pipe 48 inches by 1-1/4 inches set in the North and South Quarter line of said Section 2, for the Southeast corner of an 89.291 acre tract of land sold by Marshall Land and Mercantile Company to Edward Gingerrich, said pump pipe being South 0 degrees 24 minutes east 19.242 chains from the corner of Lots 5 and 6 on said North and South quarter line; thence south 0 degrees 24 minutes east along said north and south quarter line of said Section 2, a distance of 26.628 chains to a pump pipe 48 inches by 1-1/4 inches set for the Northeast corner of a tract of land sold by Marshall Land and Mercantile Company to Daniel W. Lamb, thence South 89 degrees west along the North line of said 40 acre tract 28.54 chains to a pump pipe in the center line of said Blodgett and Cross Plains Public Road, thence North 3 degrees 16 minutes west along the center line of said public road 5.918 chains to a point, thence north 30 degrees 46 minutes west along the center line of said public road 9.761 chains to a point; thence North 30 degrees 33 minutes west along the center line of said public road 14.128 chains to a pump pipe set for the Southwest corner of the 89.291 acres Gingerrich tract; thence North 89 degrees 06 minutes east along the south line of the said Gingerrich, a distance of 40.84 chains to the place of beginning, containing in the aggregate 89.291 acres of land according to Survey of M. S. Murray, County Surveyor, made Feb. 20, 1919. Less 2 acres released to State of Missouri for Highway purposes, November 18, 1937.

ALSO, 78.161 acres off the north side of Lot 5 of Northwest Quarter of Section 2, and 11.13 acres, being all of Lot 5 of the Northeast Quarter of Section 3, lying east of the center line of the Blodgett and Cross Plains Public Road, all in Township 27 North, Range 14 East and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the corner of Lots 5 and 6 on the North and South quarter line of said Section 2; thence South 0 degrees 24 minutes east along the North and South quarter line of said Section 2, a distance of 19.242 chains to a pump pipe 48 inches by 1-1/4 inches; thence South 89 degrees 06 minutes West parallel to the line between Lots 5 and 6 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, a distance of 40.84 chains to a pump pipe 42 inches by 1-1/4 inches in the center line of the Blodgett and Cross Plains Public Road; thence North 30 degrees 33 minutes west along the center line of said Public Road, a distance of 22.152 chains to a pump pipe in the line between Lots 5 and 6 of the Northeast Quarter of Section 3; thence North 89 degrees 06 minutes east along the line between Lots 5 and 6 of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 3, a distance of 11.405 chains to the corner to Lots 5 and 6 on the line between Sections 2 and 3; thence North 89 degrees 06 minutes east along the line between Lots 5 and 6 of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 2, a distance of 40.575 chains to the place of beginning. Containing in the aggregate 89.291 acres more or less. Less 1.20 acres released to State of Missouri for Highway Purposes, November 22, 1937.

ALSO, all of the following further described lands, viz: Forty (40) acres off the South side of that part of Lot 3 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, lying east of the center line of the Blodgett and Cross Plains Public Road, all in Township 27, Range 14 East and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the corner to Lots 2 and 3 on the North and South 1/4 line of said Section 2; thence North 0 degrees 24' West along said North and South 1/4 line a distance of 14,192 chains to a pump pipe 48" x 1-1/4"; thence South 89 degrees 00' West parallel to the line between Lots 2 and 3, a distance of 28.54 chains to a pump point in the center line of the Blodgett and Cross Plains Public Road; thence South 3 degrees 16' East along the center line of said Public Road 14.204 chains to a pump pipe 38" x 1-1/2" set in the line between Lots 2 and 3 of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 2; thence North 89 degrees 00' East along the line between said Lots 2 and 3, a distance of 27.83 chains to the place of beginning. Containing 40 acres of land more or less.

Excepting from the above all rights-of-way and easements, affecting the same.

And,

240.85 acres the South West Quarter and Lot One (1) of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 27 North, Range 14 East, excepting all rights-of-way and easements affecting the same.

The names of all parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for the plaintiff is; Jack L. Oliver, of the law firm of Oliver, Oliver & Jones, 401-413 Himmelberger - Harrison Building, 400 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

You are hereby summoned to appear before the above-named Court in the City of Benton, Missouri, on the 16th day of March, 1967, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the case can be reached, at which time the condemnation petition will be heard, and on or before such time to file your pleading, if any, to the petition filed in this case in the office of the Circuit Clerk of Scott County, Missouri, and also by said time to serve a copy of your pleadings, if any, upon the plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is given above; or if you do not desire to do so and if you fail to appear or plead to the petition, judgment by default will be taken against you for the appointment of three condemnation commissioners to assess the damages which you may sustain in consequence of plaintiff's acquisition of an easement over the above-described property for the erection, operation, and maintenance of an electric transmission line, and for the relief demanded in the petition.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 21st day of February, 1967.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

(Seal)
126-132-138

As of this date, 3/6/67, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those made by me personally.

Robert Ogden
835 Anderson St.
Sikeston, Mo.
136-137-138

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For City Councilman

Arthur Ziegenhorn.

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Furnished cottage with bath. Call GR 1-0596. 2-28-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Modern unfurnished apartment. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509. 2-22-tf

For Rent - Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Newly decorated. Call GR 1-5134. 2-24-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

All modern-private intrances. Close-in utilities furnished. Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 3-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished, newly decorated, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. $80 monthly. GR 1-0276. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. GR 1-1219, GR 1-1106, or GR 1-5509. 2-21-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - upstairs 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $60 Adults. GR 1-3047. 2-27-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. GR 1-0416. 2-23-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-2272. 3-3-tf

For Rent - Modern 4 room house, 205 Missouri Ave. $40. Call GR 1-1382. 3-7-tf

For Rent - 5 room house at 217 Lake St.

4 room house at 510 Harris St. Available now. Call The Stallings Agency. GR 1-3390. 3-7-3t

For Rent - 4 room house, 404 Wilson. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 3-4-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 130 Norvall. $40 month. GR 1-0026 or GR 1-1074. 3-2-6t

For Rent - 4 room house, 327 Illinois. GR 1-2982. 3-8-4t

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. $40 monthly. GR 1-2649. 3-8-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. $60 monthly. Alcorn Real Estate. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house with basement. Gas heat, clean. 820 E. Gladys. GR 1-5775. 3-3-tf

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house. 821 Agnes. GR 1-4469. 2-24-tf

For Rent - 2 room downstairs apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-3167. 2-20-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath. Heat & water furnished. $60 per month. Adults only. GR 1-4059, GR 1-5839. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, air-conditioned trailer, Water and parking area furnished. GR 1-9856. 2-28-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

Office, display room, and large storage space. Close to town. GR 1-3167. 2-24-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - Trash Barrells, $2.50. Delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-8-4t

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Co., 5th and Virginia, Joplin, Mo. 3-8-4t

McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
"Southeast Missouri's Largest Mobile Home Dealer"
.. Featuring ..
10' & 12' wides in
. Modern French
. Early American
. Italian Provential
#1 N. Stoddard Sikeston, Mo.

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? Right... glad you've switched to gentle Wipe Lustre. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 3-6-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 3-6-tf

SPRING SPECIAL
Mahogany Paneling
First Grade
Per sheet - $3.89 & up
Cabin Grade - $2.89
Victory Paint
Inside and outside
Complete line
Per Gal. - $2.00 & up
HOLYFIELD LUMBER CO.
721 Smith GR1-3586

For Sale - 1-1959 Dorsey Van Trailer, 35 ft. long with bunker/blower. Good condition. Can be seen at Ralph Carson Company, Inc., Charleston, Missouri 63834. Telephone 314-683-3322. 2-20-3t

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 3-6-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE - Trash pick-up route. Good opportunity. For information call GR 1-3492. 2-28-3t

FOR SALE - Large trash barrells. $2.00 each. 209 North West St. 2-28-3t

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER
Mrs. Mary Brashear
GR 1-9463 3-3-tf

FOR SALE -- All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE - 4 room house with bath. Large lot, all fenced. GR 1-1164 days. GR 1-0474 after 5 p.m. 3-3-tf

FOR SALE
593 3/4 acres of level bottom land. Approximately 250 acres in cultivation. Will clear balance for buyer. Small cotton allotment. Located 15 Miles North of Fulton, Ky. on Rt. 307 Hway. in Hickman County Ky.
Call or Contact
HOWARD PRITCHETT
Phone NI 9-2187
East Prairie, Mo.

APPEALING AND AVAILABLE!
$1500 down buys lovely 3 bedroom, family room, ranch-type, brick veneer home. Newly redecorated throughout. In immediate possession. Call GR1-5845 for appointment.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick veneer. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Carport with storage. Fully carpeted. Central heating and air conditioning. Large lot. Buy owner's equity and assume low interest rate. Call GR1-5996 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Large 3 bedroom brick ranch on well landscaped lot, family room, 1-1/2 baths, carpeted, family-size kitchen, disposal, utility room, A/C, storm windows, carport. Call GR 1-9200. 2-22-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

460 ACRES of level farm land. All tillable. Near Aid, Missouri. Quick possession. Crenshaw Real Estate. GR 1-4945. 3-7-6t

FOR SALE -- 5 room modern house in Bertrand. See George Elliott. 10-15-tf

FARM FOR SALE
400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED 12' or 14' Aluminum John Boat. Phone GR 1-2013 after 5 p.m. 3-3-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED 12

NOW AVAILABLE
An opening with Avon products. Call today while territory is still open. GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 2-14-3t

WANTED - Cook and housekeeper for 2 adults. Write VIP Box 100. 2-16-tf

Representative for protected southeastern Missouri territory. 90 year old Company. Field training given. Repeat business from established accounts. High earnings. No age limit. See E. Van-Vleck, Mid-towner Motel, Sikeston, Mo., Friday or Saturday, March 10 and 11 only. 3-8-3t

Permanent job for honest, friendly man. We train for special work which is not insurance, books, magazines or vacuum cleaners. Must have car, financial responsibility, and high school education or equivalent. Give qualifications. Address P.O. Box 901, Sikeston. 3-8-3t

WANTED
Automotive Salesman. Good position. Excellent company benefits. Chances for advancement. Apply in person.
OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
138 Front St. Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED - Housekeeper, part time, 5 afternoons. Write LSP Box 100. 2-15-tf

NOW AVAILABLE
An opening with Avon Products in area near Matthews, also in Crowder area. Call today while territory is still open. Virginia Moser, GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 3-7-3t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

For Sale - Registered Hampshire Gilts. 3 will be farrowing by April 1. Dennis Parsons, Matthews, Mo. Call GR 1-1312. 3-7-3t

• FEED & SEED

FOR SALE - 50 tons of hay. GR 1-5528. 2-18-6t

FARM FOR SALE

204 ACRES - 12 miles from Sikeston, off interstate 55. 46 acre cotton base. 16 acres wheat. Wheat is sowed. 88 acres put to grade. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.

FARM LOANS

DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE

Highway 62, West — Charleston, Missouri

Office: MU 3-4935 Residence: MU 3-3531

Architects - Architectural Draftsmen.

Permanent positions with expanding, progressive firm in Southern Illinois; recipient of AIA Awards for excellence in design.

Immediate need for men with several years experience; Degree and/or registration desirable. But not required. Beautiful surroundings; congenial staff. Unlimited opportunities with excellent salary range.

Write or call collect:

William Horne
with Fields, Goldman & Magee, Architects,

P. O. Drawer N.
Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618 - 242 - 5620.

You don't need a special occasion to send flowers.
THE FLOWER BASKET

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212.
10-11-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

Stencils cut - GR 1-1362. 3-4-7t

TRASH HAULING - $1.50 month. GR 1-1702. 3-1-7t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

ENTERTAINMENT

Need top entertainment? 20 top bands available SEMO PRODUCTIONS LTD. GR 1-0868 or GR 1-2054 Dances - Proms - Parties 3-3-tf

FARM SALE

SINCE I HAVE SOLD MY FARM, I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

REGARDLESS OF PRICE----

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M.----RAIN OR SHINE

LOCATED------4 MILES SOUTHWEST OF ORAN, MO. Go West from Oran, Mo., on Blacktop W 1 1/4 Mile, Then Go South down Ditch 1 1/4 Mile to the First Road Going West and Watch for our "Sale" Sign.

THIS MACHINERY HAS ONLY BEEN USED ON MY 240 ACRE FARM AND IS IN GOOD WORKING CONDITION.

1-D17 Allis Chalmers Tractor, Fully Equipped, Clean; 1-861 Powermaster Ford Tractor, Live Shaft, Good; 1-"C" Allis-Chalmers Tractor, New Tires, Real Clean; 1-"45" Hi-Lo John Deere Combine Straw Chopper, Pickup Reel, (Real Good); 1-No. 234 John Deere Corn Header, Bought New in 1966; 1-1956 2-ton Dodge Truck with Factory Stock and Grain Bed; 1-"963" John Deere Trailer with 8 Ply Tires and 200 Bu. Grain Bed; 1-200 Bu. Electric No. 5170 Grain Bed, Self Unloading, New; 1-Heavy Duty 2-Wheel Trailer, Real Good; 1-Wheel Type Offset Disc; 1-6-ft. IHC Drag Disc; 1-12 1/2-ft. A. C. Wheel Type Disc, Like New; 2-4 Bottom A. C. 14" Plows, Like New; 1-3 Bottom A. C. 14" Plow, 3 Point Hitch; 1-4-row Rear Mount A. C. Cult; 1-4-row Ferguson Tillivator, Same as new; 1-2-row "C" A. C. Cult; 1-Ford Field Cult; 1-2-row Ford Cult, Stiff Shank; 1-2 Bottom Ford Middle Buster; 1-4 Bottom A. C. Middle Buster, Snap Coupler Hitch; 1-4-row Amco Hipping Ridgers, Like New; 1-16 Hole John Deere Double Disc Grain Drill; 1-No. 447 4-row John Deere Planter With All Extras; 1-John Deere Spring Tooth Harrow 1-Trailer Type Spray Rig with 220-gal. Lined Tank; 1-3 Point Hitch Ford Grader Blade; 1-Rear Mount Anhydrous Applicator, Clark; 1-John Deere Manure Spreader; 1-Late Model 7-ft. Ford Tractor Mower; 1-John Deere Side Delivery Rake; 1-Lilliston Mowhawk Shredder; 1-2-row John Deere Planter, 3 Point Hitch; 1-12-ft. Steel Harrow; 1-2-row Cultimulcher; 1-2-row John Deere Rotary Hoe, 3 Point Hitch or Pull Type; 1-9-ft. Brillion Corrugated Roller; 1-10-ft. Ezee-Flow Spreader; 1-8-ft. I.H.C. Harrow; 1-14-ft. Flexible Harrow; 1-3 Point Hitch Dirt Scoop; 1-Eversman Land Plane; 1-14-ft. Chattanooga Roller, Same as new; 1-Ford or Ferguson Front End Tractor Loader; 1-3 Point Hitch Tractor Hoist; 1-Trailer Hoist; 1-41-ft. 6" Hutchinson Grain Auger on Wheels, New; 1-M2B Clipper Seed Cleaner with Bagger, Like new; 1-30-ft. Elevator; 1-Tractor Post Hole Digger; 2-2-row Stalk Cutters; 1-Garden Tiller Tractor; 1-A. C. 3 Point Hook-up for D17; 1-16-ft. Grain Auger with Elec. Motor; 1-New Automatic Marker; 1-New Stock Tank with Hog Waterer; 1-Lot of Different Size Stock Tanks; 1-Lot of Woven and Barbed Wire; 1-Lot of Steel Fence Posts; 1-Lot of Poplar, Oak and Cypress Lumber; 1-18-ft. Extension Ladder; 1-14-ft. Extension ladder; 1-1-ton Chain Hoist; 1-Electric Table Saw; 1-Warehouse Truck; 1-"Binks" Air Compressor with 50 ft. of Hose; 1-180 Amp. Forney Elec. Welder; 1-Large Bench Vise; 1-Good Electric Grinder; 1-200 Pound Anvil; 2-Hydraulic Cylinders; 1-Husky Hog Feeder, Like new; 1-Large Lot of Misc. Shop Tools and Equipment; 1,000 Lbs. Summit Lespedeza Seed; 500 Lbs. DeKalb Cotton Seed.

36 HEAD OF CATTLE

14 HEREFORD STEERS 550-600 Pounds; 22 BLACK ANGUS STEERS 550-600 pounds; These cattle will be sold by the pound weight at Sikeston Auction Company

TERMS---CASH DAY OF SALE

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS.

A.J. "ADRIAN" ANDERSON

BECK & McCORD, AUCTIONEERS, PHONE GR1-9109, SIKESTON, MO.

Watch Thursday's Issue For Used Car Day

From Sikeston Car Dealers

Another Feature From The Classified Page

Kennedy-Fulbright Chapter Hopes Aired

ST. LOUIS AP -- Attorney Owen T. Armstrong said that attempts to form a St. Louis chapter of Citizens for Kennedy - Fulbright are being made.

Armstrong said the group hoped to draft Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-NY, at the 1968 Democratic convention as the party's presidential candidate.

He said Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark, was the group's choice for the vice presidential nomination.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY STATE OF MISSOURI At Benton, Missouri.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. SALLY JUDEN REED; RONALD REED; WALTER SANDVOS, tenant; MELVIN R. ESSNER; PATRICIA A. ESSNER; DOUGLAS W. DOODS, Trustee for First State Bank of Fornfelt, Missouri; SCOTT CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, successor to First State Bank of Fornfelt, Missouri; LUCAS J. RESSEL; ALICE A. RESSEL; J. EVERETT JOSE, Trustee for United States of America acting by and through Farmers Home Administration; FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION: EUGENE ROBERT; IRENE ROBERT; WILLIAM J. GLASTETTER; BERTHA A. GLASTETTER; LYMAN MATTHEWS, Trustee for First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri; FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI: BENNY L. OWENS, also known as DENNY OWENS; FRANKIE JO OWENS; RICHARD D. JONES, Trustee for Cape State Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri; CAPE STATE BANK OF CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI; CAROLYN SUE LaPLANTE DOGGETT POOKER; HERMAN HITT; PEGGY HITT; FRED E. HUTSON; GUINEVERE HUTSON; RAYMOND HUTSON, tenant; BILLY M. BURCH; CHARLOTTE BURCH; PAT LEA, Trustee for Joseph A. Leslie, Inc.; JOSEPH A. LESLIE, INC.; LESTER McDONALD; BLANCHE McDONALD; D.W. GILMORE, Trustee for Kansas City Life Insurance Company; KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY; T. E. STALLINGS, Trustee for First National Bank of Sikeston, Missouri; FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI; C. T. MINNER; FLORA MINNER; W. LAURENCE SMITH, Trustee for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY; ROBERT MINNER, tenant; BILLY J. BRIGANCE, ANITA IRENE BRIGANCE, and JOHN SCOTT, Successor Co - Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of Helen L. Wilson, Deceased; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, SUCCESSORS OR BENEFICIARIES OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN L. WILSON, DECEASED; FREDERICK BEIHL, Trustee for Travelers Insurance Company; TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY; ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY, Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of Benjamin F. Marshall, deceased for the use and benefit of Benjamin F. Marshall, Jr. and Mary Elizabeth Marshall; MARY ELIZBETH MARSHALL NORTHINGTON; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, GRANTEES, SUCCESSORS OR BENEFICIARIES OF THE ESTATE OF BENJAMIN F. MARSHALL, DECEASED; VANDIVORT PROPERTIES, INCORPORATED; RICHARD H. SWAIM, Trustee for Mary Vandivort Mills, Paul M. Vandivort, Julia Vandivort Stein, Sanford Russell Vandivort, Virginia Vandivort Beadles, Charles A. Vandivort and Patricia Vandivort Reissaus; MARY VANDIVORT MILLS; PAUL M. VANDIVORT; JULIA VANDIVORT STEIN: SANFORD RUSSELL VANDIVORT; VIRGINIA VANDIVORT BEADLES; CHARLES A. VANDIVORT; PATRICIA VANDIVORT REISSAUS; LESTER McDONALD; BLANCHE McDONALD; D. W. GILMORE, Trustee for Kansas City Life Insurance Company; KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY; N. E. FUCHS, JR.; ELIZABETH BOWMAN FUCHS; DWIGHT CRADER, Trustee for Joseph A. Leslie, Inc.; JOSEPH A. LESLIE, INC.; O. J. JAMES, tenant; IRMA WILSON ALLEN; ELVIS LAWRENCE, tenant; N. E. FUCHS; ELIZABETH B. FUCHS; FLAKE L. McHANEY, Trustee for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY; JESSE DeWITT, tenant; CLYDE S. WILSON; NELLIE WILSON; FLAKE L. McHaney, Trustee for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY; T. E. STALLINGS, Trustee for the First National Bank of Sikeston, Missouri; THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI; AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, CONSORTS, DEVISEES, ASSIGNEES, DONEES, ALIENEES, LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS, CORPORATIONS OR SUCCESSORS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH OR UNDER ANY OF THE ABOVE NAMED INDIVIDUALS OR CORPORATIONS. Defendants.

PETITION FOR CONDEMNATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINES

No. 4588

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to:

The unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, successors or beneficiaries of the Estate of Helen L. Wilson, deceased; the unknown heirs, grantees, successors or beneficiaries of the Estate of Benjamin F. Marshall, deceased.

You and each of you are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is condemnation of an easement for an electric transmission line which affects the following described property in Scott County, Missouri:

Three and one-tenth acres east of the Blodgett and Cross Plains public road, and off the South end of Lot 5, and all that part of Lot 4 east of said road, containing 69.451 acres and 16.74 acres east of said road and off the north end of Lot Number 3; all in the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 27 North, Range 14 East bounded and described as follows: Beginning at pump pipe 48 inches by 1-1/4 inches set in the North and South Quarter line of said Section 2, for the Southeast corner of an 89.291 acre tract of land sold by Marshall Land and Mercantile Company to Edward Gingerrich, said pump pipe being South 0 degrees 24 minutes east 19.242 chains from the corner of Lots 5 and 6 on said North and South quarter line; thence south 0 degrees 24 minutes east along said north and south quarter line of said Section 2, a distance of 26.628 chains to a pump pipe 48 inches by 1-1/4 inches set for the Northeast corner of a tract of land sold by Marshall Land and Mercantile Company to Daniel W. Lamb, thence South 89 degrees west along the North line of said 40 acre tract 28.54 chains to a pump pipe in the center line of said Blodgett and Cross Plains Public Road, thence North 3 degrees 16 minutes west along the center line of said public road 5.918 chains to a point, thence north 30 degrees 46 minutes west along the center line of said public road 9.761 chains to a point; thence North 30 degrees 33 minutes west along the center line of said public road 14.128 chains to a pump pipe set for the Southwest corner of the 89.291 acres Gingerrich tract; thence North 89 degrees 06 minutes east along the south line of the said Gingerrich, a distance of 40.84 chains to the place of beginning, containing in the aggregate 89.291 acres of land according to Survey of M. S. Murray, County Surveyor, made Feb. 20, 1919. Less 2 acres released to State of Missouri for Highway purposes, November 18, 1937.

ALSO, 78.161 acres off the north side of Lot 5 of Northwest Quarter of Section 2, and 11.13 acres, being all of Lot 5 of the Northeast Quarter of Section 3, lying east of the center line of the Blodgett and Cross Plains Public Road, all in Township 27 North, Range 14 East and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the corner of Lots 5 and 6 on the North and South quarter line of said Section 2; thence South 0 degrees 24 minutes east along the North and South quarter line of said Section 2, a distance of 19.242 chains to a pump pipe 48 inches by 1-1/4 inches; thence South 89 degrees 06 minutes West parallel to the line between Lots 5 and 6 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, a distance of 40.84 chains to a pump pipe 42 inches by 1-1/4 inches in the center line of the Blodgett and Cross Plains Public Road; thence North 30 degrees 33 minutes west along the center line of said Public Road, a distance of 22.152 chains to a pump pipe in the line between Lots 5 and 6 of the Northeast Quarter of Section 3; thence North 89 degrees 06 minutes east along the line between Lots 5 and 6 of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 3, a distance of 11.405 chains to the corner to Lots 5 and 6 on the line between Sections 2 and 3; thence North 89 degrees 06 minutes east along the line between Lots 5 and 6 of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 2, a distance of 40.575 chains to the place of beginning. Containing in the aggregate 89.291 acres more or less. Less 1.20 acres released to State of Missouri for Highway Purposes, November 22, 1937.

ALSO, all of the following further described lands, viz: Forty (40) acres off the South side of that part of Lot 3 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, lying east of the center line of the Blodgett and Cross Plains Public Road, all in Township 27, Range 14 East and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the corner to Lots 2 and 3 on the North and South 1/4 line of said Section 2; thence North 0 degrees 24' West along said North and South 1/4 line a distance of 14.192 chains to a pump pipe 48" x 1-1/4"; thence South 89 degrees 00' West parallel to the line between Lots 2 and 3, a distance of 28.54 chains to a pump point in the center line of the Blodgett and Cross Plains Public Road; thence South 3 degrees 16' East along the center line of said Public Road 14.204 chains to a pump pipe 38" x 1-1/2" set in the line between Lots 2 and 3 of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 2; thence North 89 degrees 00' East along the line between said Lots 2 and 3, a distance of 27.83 chains to the place of beginning. Containing 40 acres of land more or less.

Excepting from the above all rights-of-way and easements, affecting the same.

And,

240.85 acres the South West Quarter and Lot One (1) of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 27 North, Range 14 East, excepting all rights-of-way and easements affecting the same.

The names of all parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for the plaintiff is: Jack L. Oliver, of the law firm of Oliver, Oliver & Jones, 401-413 Himmelberger - Harrison Building, 400 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

You are hereby summoned to appear before the above-named Court in the City of Benton, Missouri, on the 16th day of March, 1967, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the case can be reached, at which time the condemnation petition will be heard, and on or before such time to file your pleading, if any, to the petition filed in this case in the office of the Circuit Clerk of Scott County, Missouri, and also by said time to serve a copy of your pleadings, if any, upon the plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is given above; or if you do not desire to do so and if you fail to appear or plead to the petition, judgment by default will be taken against you for the appointment of three condemnation commissioners to assess the damages which you may sustain in consequence of plaintiff's acquisition of an easement over the above-described property for the erection, operation, and maintenance of an electric transmission line, and for the relief demanded in the petition.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 21st day of February, 1967.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

(Seal)

126-132-138

As of this date, 3/6/67, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those made by me personally.

Robert Ogden
835 Anderson St.
Sikeston, Mo.

136-137-138

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For City Councilman

Arthur Ziegenhorn.

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Furnished cottage with bath. Call GR 1-0596. 2-28-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Modern unfurnished apartment. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509. 2-22-tf

For Rent - Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Newly decorated. Call GR 1-5134. 2-24-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

All modern-private intrances. Close-in utilities furnished. Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 3-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished, newly decorated, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. $80 monthly. GR 1-0276. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. GR 1-1219, GR 1-1106, or GR 1-5509. 2-21-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - upstairs 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $60 Adults. GR 1-3047. 2-27-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. GR 1-0416. 2-23-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-2272. 3-3-tf

For Rent - Modern 4 room house, 205 Missouri Ave. $40. Call GR 1-1382. 3-7-tf

For Rent - 5 room house at 217 Lake St.

4 room house at 510 Harris St. Available now. Call The Stallings Agency. GR 1-3390. 3-7-3t

For Rent - 4 room house, 404 Wilson. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 3-4-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 130 Norvall. $40 month. GR 1-0026 or GR 1-1074. 3-2-6t

For Rent - 4 room house, 327 Illinois. GR 1-2982. 3-8-4t

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. $40 monthly. GR 1-2649. 3-8-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. $60 monthly. Alcorn Real Estate. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house with basement. Gas heat, clean. 820 E. Gladys. GR 1-5775. 3-3-tf

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house. 821 Agnes. GR 1-4469. 2-24-tf

For Rent - 2 room downstairs apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-3167. 2-20-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath. Heat & water furnished. $60 per month. Adults only. GR 1-4059, GR 1-5839. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, air-conditioned trailer, Water and parking area furnished. GR 1-9856. 2-28-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

Office, display room, and large storage space. Close to town. GR 1-3167. 2-24-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - Trash Barrells, $2.50. Delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-8-4t

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Co., 5th and Virginia, Joplin, Mo. 3-8-4t

McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
"Southeast Missouri's Largest Mobile Home Dealer"
.. Featuring ..
10' & 12' wides in
. Modern French
. Early American
. Italian Provential
#1 N. Stoddard Sikeston, Mo.

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? Right... glad you've switched to gentle Wipe Lustre. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 3-6-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 3-6-tf

SPRING SPECIAL
Mahogany Paneling
First Grade
Per sheet - $3.89 & up
Cabin Grade - $2.89
Victory Paint
Inside and outside
Complete line
Per Gal. - $2.00 & up
HOLYFIELD LUMBER CO.
721 Smith GR1-3586

For Sale - 1-1959 Dorsey Van Trailer, 35 ft. long with bunker/blower. Good condition. Can be seen at Ralph Carson Company, Inc., Charleston, Missouri 63834. Telephone 314-683-3322. 2-20-3t

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 3-6-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE - Trash pick-up route. Good opportunity. For information call GR 1-3492. 2-28-3t

FOR SALE - Large trash barrells. $2.00 each. 209 North West St. 2-28-3t

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER
Mrs. Mary Brashear
GR 1-9463 3-3-tf

FOR SALE -- All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE - 4 room house with bath. Large lot, all fenced. GR 1-1164 days. GR 1-0474 after 5 p.m. 3-3-tf

FOR SALE
593 3/4 acres of level bottom land. Approximately 250 acres in cultivation. Will clear balance for buyer. Small cotton allotment. Located 15 Miles North of Fulton, Ky. on Rt. 307 Hway. in Hickman County Ky.
Call or Contact
HOWARD PRITCHETT
Phone NI 9-2187
East Prairie, Mo.

APPEALING AND AVAILABLE!
$1500 down buys lovely 3 bedroom, family room, ranch-type, brick veneer home. Newly redecorated throughout. In immediate possession. Call GR1-5845 for appointment.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick veneer. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Carport with storage. Fully carpeted. Central heating and air conditioning. Large lot. Buy owner's equity and assume low interest rate. Call GR1-5996 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Large 3 bedroom brick ranch on well landscaped lot, family room, 1-1/2 baths, carpeted, family-size kitchen, disposal, utility room, A/C, storm windows, carport. Call GR 1-9200. 2-22-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

460 ACRES of level farm land. All tillable. Near Aid, Missouri. Quick possession. Crenshaw Real Estate. GR 1-4945. 3-7-6t

FOR SALE -- 5 room modern house in Bertrand. See George Elliott. 10-15-tf

FARM FOR SALE
400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED 12' or 14' Aluminum John Boat. Phone GR 1-2013 after 5 p.m. 3-3-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED 12

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An opening with Avon products. Call today while territory is still open. GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 2-14-3t

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Permanent job for honest, friendly man. We train for special work which is not insurance, books, magazines or vacuum cleaners. Must have car, financial responsibility, and high school education or equivalent. Give qualifications. Address P.O. Box 901, Sikeston. 3-8-3t

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Automotive Salesman. Good position. Excellent company benefits. Chances for advancement. Apply in person.
OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
138 Front St. Sikeston, Mo.

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Stencils cut - GR 1-1362. 3-4-7t

TRASH HAULING - $1.50 month. GR 1-1702. 3-1-7t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
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ENTERTAINMENT

Need top entertainment? 20 top bands available SEMO PRODUCTIONS LTD. GR 1-0868 or GR 1-2054 Dances - Proms - Parties 3-3-tf

FARM SALE

SINCE I HAVE SOLD MY FARM, I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE----

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M.----RAIN OR SHINE

LOCATED------4 MILES SOUTHWEST OF ORAN, MO. Go West from Oran, Mo., on Blacktop W 1 1/4 Mile, Then Go South down Ditch 1 1/4 Mile to the First Road Going West and Watch for our "Sale" Sign.

THIS MACHINERY HAS ONLY BEEN USED ON MY 240 ACRE FARM AND IS IN GOOD WORKING CONDITION.

1-D17 Allis Chalmers Tractor, Fully Equipped, Clean; 1-861 Powermaster Ford Tractor, Live Shaft, Good; 1-"C" Allis-Chalmers Tractor, New Tires, Real Clean; 1-"45" Hi-Lo John Deere Combine Straw Chopper, Pickup Reel, (Real Good); 1-No. 234 John Deere Corn Header, Bought New in 1966; 1-1956 2-ton Dodge Truck with Factory Stock and Grain Bed; 1-"963" John Deere Trailer with 8 Ply Tires and 200 Bu. Grain Bed; 1-200 Bu. Electric No. 5170 Grain Bed, Self Unloading, New; 1-Heavy Duty 2-Wheel Trailer, Real Good; 1-Wheel Type Offset Disc; 1-6-ft. IHC Drag Disc; 1-12 1/2-ft. A. C. Wheel Type Disc, Like New; 2-4 Bottom A. C. 14" Plows, Like New; 1-3 Bottom A. C. 14" Plow, 3 Point Hitch; 1-4-row Rear Mount A. C. Cult; 1-4-row Ferguson Tillivator, Same as new; 1-2-row "C" A. C. Cult; 1-Ford Field Cult; 1-2-row Ford Cult, Stiff Shank; 1-2 Bottom Ford Middle Buster; 1-4 Bottom A. C. Middle Buster, Snap Coupler Hitch; 1-4-row Amco Hipping Ridgers, Like New; 1-16 Hole John Deere Double Disc Grain Drill; 1-No. 447 4-row John Deere Planter With All Extras; 1-John Deere Spring Tooth Harrow 1-Trailer Type Spray Rig with 220-gal. Lined Tank; 1-3 Point Hitch Ford Grader Blade; 1-Rear Mount Anhydrous Applicator, Clark; 1-John Deere Manure Spreader; 1-Late Model 7-ft. Ford Tractor Mower; 1-John Deere Side Delivery Rake; 1-Lilliston Mowhawk Shredder; 1-2-row John Deere Planter, 3 Point Hitch; 1-12-ft. Steel Harrow; 1-2-row Cultimulcher; 1-2-row John Deere Rotary Hoe, 3 Point Hitch or Pull Type; 1-9-ft. Brillion Corrugated Roller; 1-10-ft. Ezee-Flow Spreader; 1-8-ft. I.H.C. Harrow; 1-14-ft. Flexible Harrow; 1-3 Point Hitch Dirt Scoop; 1-Eversman Land Plane; 1-14-ft. Chattanooga Roller, Same as new; 1-Ford or Ferguson Front End Tractor Loader; 1-3 Point Hitch Tractor Hoist; 1-Trailer Hoist; 1-41-ft. 6" Hutchinson Grain Auger on Wheels, New; 1-M2B Clipper Seed Cleaner with Bagger, Like new; 1-30-ft. Elevator; 1-Tractor Post Hole Digger; 2-2-row Stalk Cutters; 1-Garden Tiller Tractor; 1-A. C. 3 Point Hook-up for D17; 1-16-ft. Grain Auger with Elec. Motor; 1-New Automatic Marker; 1-New Stock Tank with Hog Waterer; 1-Lot of Different Size Stock Tanks; 1-Lot of Woven and Barbed Wire; 1-Lot of Steel Fence Posts; 1-Lot of Poplar, Oak and Cypress Lumber; 1-18-ft. Extension Ladder; 1-14-ft. Extension ladder; 1-1-ton Chain Hoist; 1-Electric Table Saw; 1-Warehouse Truck; 1-"Binks" Air Compressor with 50 ft. of Hose; 1-180 Amp. Forney Elec. Welder; 1-Large Bench Vise; 1-Good Electric Grinder; 1-200 Pound Anvil; 2-Hydraulic Cylinders; 1-Husky Hog Feeder, Like new; 1-Large Lot of Misc. Shop Tools and Equipment; 1,000 Lbs. Summit Lespedeza Seed; 500 Lbs. DeKalb Cotton Seed.

36 HEAD OF CATTLE

14 HEREFORD STEERS 550-600 Pounds; 22 BLACK ANGUS STEERS 550-600 pounds; These cattle will be sold by the pound weight at Sikeston Auction Company

TERMS---CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS.

A.J. "ADRIAN" ANDERSON
BECK & McCORD, AUCTIONEERS,
PHONE GR1-9109, SIKESTON, MO.

FARM FOR SALE
204 ACRES - 12 miles from Sikeston, off interstate 55. 46 acre cotton base. 16 acres wheat. Wheat is sowed. 88 acres put to grade. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.
FARM LOANS
DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE
Highway 62, West — Charleston, Missouri
Office: MU 3-4935 Residence: MU 3-3531

Architects - Architectural Draftsmen.

Permanent positions with expanding, progressive firm in Southern Illinois; recipient of AIA Awards for excellence in design.

Immediate need for men with several years experience; Degree and/or registration desirable. But not required. Beautiful surroundings; congenial staff. Unlimited opportunities with excellent salary range.

Write or call collect:

William Horne
with Fields, Goldman & Magee, Architects,

P. O. Drawer N.
Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618 - 242 - 5620.

Watch Thursday's Issue For Used Car Day
From Sikeston Car Dealers
Another Feature From The Classified Page

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 00 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 LOST IN SPACE	30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	00 The Monroes
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 GOMER PYLE USMC	00 Perry Como Show	00 Wednesday Night Movie Voyage To The Bottom of the Sea
9	00 DANNY KAYE SHOW	00 I Spy	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE BEAT THE DEVIL	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11	"	"	20 Family Playhouse
12			30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	"	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vancour News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 20 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 19 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

ZENITH The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
COME IN AND CHECK OUR STOCK FOR ALL SERVICE NEEDS.
CALL US. GR1-5688 Vanduser
Larry or Lionel
VERBLE'S T.V.

Florence Prior, wife of Ellis Prior of Miner Switch, died at her home on March 9, following an attack of paralysis on the morning of death.

Matthews -- Mrs. Frank Dunham entertained a large number of boys and girls at a dinner Sunday, complimentary to her son, Wendell's seventh birthday.

The cotton house of the Lake County Gin of Malden was damaged by fire Friday afternoon. The loss in property and cotton was estimated at $2,500.

A ford roadster driven by Carl Dye, accompanied by his mother and sister, Lucille Dye, driving at what was said by witnesses to be a high speed, got over the center of the concrete highway and crashed into a Ford touring car, driven by C. V. Reed of Sikeston, at west of Morehouse on Highway 60, Sunday afternoon.

30 years ago
March 8, 1937

Malone Theatre, March 9, "Murder Goes to College" with Roscoe Karns, Marsha Hunt, Lynne Overman and Larry Grabbe.

This issue of The Standard carries the announcement of Jesse Chapman as a candidate for alderman in the second ward. Jesse Chapman was born in the house in which he now lives, has always been a voter in that ward, has real interest in the problems that confront the folks in that ward and believes, if elected, he could be of great service to the citizens there and all over the city.

A lot in the 500 block of East Gladys street in the Chamber of Commerce Addition has been sold by J. L. Tanner to the Board of Trustees of the Seventh Day Adventists, and work was started Thursday on a structure to be used by them as a church.

Mrs. Mary Jane Patterson, 78, died at her home on Harris avenue Thursday morning, March 11, of a complication of diseases.

20 years ago
March 8, 1947

Parking meters will be put into service in Sikeston on Monday, according to an announcement by the city council following a meeting Monday night at the city hall.

An epidemic of flu which has caused a number of schools in Southeast Missouri to close, has also lowered the attendance at the Sikeston schools.

Sikeston won its first game Wednesday night in the regional basketball tournament at Cape Girardeau defeating Anniston by a score of 35 to 30.

Announcement is made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Northington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Northington, 258 North Kingshighway, to Ernest Leroy Tongate, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leroy Tongate, sr., East Center street.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strass L.L.D.

THE CASE OF THE FIRMEST FRIEND

Brian owned a registered female Irish Setter dog that he loved as dearly as he could love any green-eyed colleen. And, it saddened him each time he looked at her because he felt that his small apartment was too confining for her best romping interests. Consequently, he decided to find a better life for her and, in doing so, found Mr. Birch. The latter lived in a house on 1 1/2 acres of land in the country in what seemed to be an ideal setting.

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But when Brian went to visit Mr. Birch in the country, he found that his dog was kept on a clothes line, with restricted movement, in Mr. Birch's back yard. Irate, Brian demanded her immediate return. When it wasn't forthcoming, Brian took the matter to court.

"If he thinks I'm going to give him back his dog," was Mr. Birch's answer, "he's barking up the wrong tree. A gift is a gift. Once it's made, it can't be rescinded."

"But he promised to give my dog a good home," was Brian's answer. "Keeping her tied to a clothes line isn't what I had in mind."

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This is how the judge ruled: The judge sided with Brian. In doing so, he held that once a valid gift is made, it cannot normally be rescinded. But, in this case, the gift was made conditionally. And, it pertained to a unique item of personal property. Quoting Lord Byron, the Judge concluded:

"The poor dog, in life the firmest friend
The first to welcome, foremost to defend."

(Based upon a 1966 New York Dist. Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

While a person has the right to go to court and sue and be sued without a lawyer, a corporation has no such prerogative. In court, it must be represented by a lawyer. (For personal guidance, see your local attorney).

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did; is not this the Christ? (John 4:29)

PRAYER: Our loving heavenly Father, may we be channels of blessings to those about us, and especially to those who have not been following Thy way of life. Lead them to experience the transforming power of Thy redeeming love. May Thy blessing rest upon all Christians who are endeavoring to live, to teach, and to preach Christ. In His name we ask. Amen.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15 years old and a former shoplifter, a part of my past of which I am not too proud. I want to share my experience with others and I hope you will allow me to do so through your wonderful column.

I started to pick up small items in the dime stores when I was about 11 years old. I'd help myself to lipstick, nail polish, earrings, articles I could stuff in a mitten or shove up my sleeve. I didn't think I was doing anything wrong. All I thought about was how clever I was to get away without being caught.

Six months ago I took an expensive wool skirt right under the saleslady's nose. I simply went into the fitting room to try on suits and blouses and I walked out of the store wearing the skirt under my dress. For two weeks I was half - sick with guilt. I didn't dare wear the skirt because my mother would ask where it came from. I couldn't sleep at night for fear she would find it. I couldn't concentrate on my school work. Finally I broke down and told my mother what I had done. She didn't holler or faint. She just said, "We are taking the skirt back to the store. You will tell the store manager what you did and you will then pay for the skirt out of your allowance."

I did it, Ann, and I have felt like a new person ever since. I wouldn't steal another thing for all the money in the world. I have learned my lesson and I thank God I learned it before I got picked up by detectives.

All the psychologists in the world can't figure out exactly why people steal. I don't know why I stole, but I can tell all kids everywhere that I am 100 per cent happier now than I have ever been in my life. -- EX-THIEF

Dear Ex: Your new - found happiness is the result of a clear conscience. Thank you for writing. I hope all teenagers with taking ways will get the message.

Dear Ann Landers: You probably have heard enough about this subject but I must have my say. I didn't like your snide remark that just because a man likes to sleep in his wife's nightgown there must be something wrong with him.

My husband told me a long time ago that his pajamas were uncomfortable and he wanted to borrow my nightgown. Just to see what he was talking about I slept in his pajamas one night.

Have you ever slept on a piece of rope? Well, that's what the waist cord feels like. The buttons are like rocks and the seams in the trousers cut into me like a knife. You will not be allowed to print this letter because your advertising department would catch the devil from your men's stores and, after all, money is what keeps newspapers going. -- THE TRUTH IS DEAD

Dear Friend: Sorry about Truth -- I didn't even know it was sick. Thanks for writing.

Confidential to Sand in My Eyes: You mean "Rocks in Your head," don't you? Stay with your family and live up to your responsibilities. Your "problem" has nothing to do with geography. It stems from immaturity and a refusal to face life.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Marcy 8, 1917

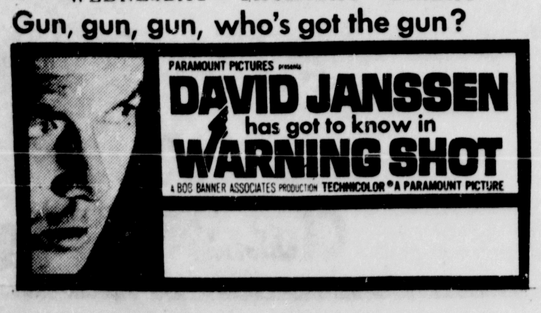
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Zacher, 623 Ruth street, last Thursday.

Straud Crain is moving his restaurant and pool outfit to the Norred Building on Front street. He is furnishing 10 upstairs rooms with new furniture and will rent rooms to gentlemen only. Early in April Mr. Beck, who owns the building, will finish it on the outside in stucco and place water upstairs. Crain will move his family to his building after repairs are made.

Mrs. J. H. Tyer was called to Illinois the first of the week on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. B. L. Lavander of Elizabethtown, Ill.

Judge Finch of the law firm of Gallivan & Finch in New Madrid, will move his family to that city sometime in May.

40 years ago
March 8, 1927

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Gun, gun, gun, who's got the gun?


Research In Aging Supported

COLUMBIA - The University of Missouri's pioneering program of research in aging and chronic diseases has received strong support from the U.S. Public Health Service through a grant of $249,485 it was announced by Dr. Raymond E. Peck, vice president for research and graduate studies. Dr. Peck said the project had received three-year approval, with additional grants to be made in the next two years bringing the total to more than half a million dollars.

The Missouri program, involving the four campuses, is unique. Its center is a 563-acre farm south of the Columbia campus. The development now taking shape there is unlike any other in the world. Separate, decentralized units will house many species of domestic and other animals for their entire life span. The aging process of the animals and the chronic diseases they may incur will be studied by numerous investigators seeking more information on similar aging and debilitating illness in the human.

As explained by the co-recipients of the grant, Dr. Carl J. Marienfeld, director of Intercampus Health Related Research, and Dr. Leslie Murphy, director of research, School of Veterinary Medicine, there is a wealth of information on farm animals now available, but it is based entirely on their early years.

"We really don't know a simple fact such as the normal life span of swine," Dr. Marienfeld said. "The aging farm animal has always had a decreasing economic value and is usually slaughtered early in life to achieve the maximum economic return.

"In our long-term studies we hope to be able to determine what effects such factors as early heavy feeding, or the prevention of infectious disease have on the animal reaching old age."

He made the point that the usual practice of animal husbandry is akin to "pediatric" practice in human medicine since the animals being studied are available only until their early adulthood.

All species of farm animals as well as laboratory animals will be allowed to grow old as naturally and comfortably as possible in the University's continuous research in aging. The farm, located about four and one-half miles south of Columbia, was willed to the University by Charles and Josie Sinclair. The "population laboratory" made possible by their gift is known as the "Sinclair Comparative Medicine Farm for Studies of Aging and Chronic Diseases." Its director is Dr. Charles C. Middleton, who supervises the raising and maintenance of the animals. Dr. Middleton, whose special field of interest in research is atherosclerosis, is a native Missourian who holds B.S. and D.V.M. degrees from the University and an M.S. in his new position a year ago after serving in teaching and research posts at Pennsylvania State University and at the Bowman - Gray School of Medicine. His appointments here are in the Departments of Veterinary Pathology and Community Health and Medical Practice.

Current construction on the Sinclair Farm includes the main office and laboratory building, expected to be completed in June. A significant housing unit for swine, already in operation, is one called the "Bacon Bin." This is a two-story metal and concrete structure, circular in shape, which has more than 40 bins slanting toward the center. Like many of the buildings planned as permanent homes for the animals, this one is temperature - controlled. Outdoor "roaming" facilities are planned for all the species.

Numerous groups of laboratory animals are in residence at this research facility which is certain to have an ever-increasing population. More than 100 miniature pigs are being studied for comparisons in growth, development and aging, in which laboratory tests are similar to those used in the human. Some of these swine have birth defects and others have developed skin cancer. In addition, there are several sows of normal size getting along in years -- 12 and 13 years old. They are subject to chronic disease involving the joints, such as arthritis. This is not surprising for, as Dr. Marienfeld said, older animals do develop cancer and pigs have been known to have a "coronary" heart condition.

Another animal which has found a permanent home is a cow with a congenital heart condition; in fact, the heart is located in the neck. This cow belongs to the field ecology station of the heart disease control program, U.S. Public Health Service, which also had a group of swine at the Sinclair Farm under study for Cholesterol levels in relation to coronary heart disease.

A cow, bull and calf are also residents; they appear to be normal, but actually are afflicted with epilepsy. A flock of sheep is used in another project, that of heart and lung research. Other sheep and cattle are being used in a study of ammonia metabolism.

Perhaps the best known among the star boarders at the Sinclair Farm are members of a swine herd which have hemophilia. Some of these "bleeder" pigs have already had one trip to the Mayo Clinic for a closer look by researchers who expect to make further studies of them at the farm.

The latch string is out for a colony of about 40 rhesus monkeys which will be added to the population early this summer. They are the property of a famed researcher who is joining the University's anthropology department here. A building to house these primates is in the preliminary stages of construction.

A flock of wild turkeys make their home on the farm and serve Dr. Middleton in his study of atherosclerosis.

Obviously, animals born on the farm or those chosen to become free - loading tenants are fortunate in that they may live out their days there without fear of going to market, and those with human or unusual diseases are assured of the most skillful and interested medical treatment. For years to come researchers will be studying toxic environmental effects, reproduction, the effects of exercise and diet, as well as atherosclerosis, heart disease, arthritis and cancer. The occasional physiological defect will be watched for; and factors which produce tension will be observed as they disrupt the "peck order" among animals in order that some of the aspects of human traits of competition or frustration may be studied.

The Sinclair Farm, under University wide sponsorship, will be available to all researchers of the four campuses and to those interested investigators from over the world who have need for such aged animals in their research. Dr. Marienfeld believes the establishment of this unique research facility at the University "is a long step toward the eventual understanding of aging and its perhaps not inevitable infirmities."

Paul Hale

Paul Hale To Capitol

Paul Hale, sophomore at Scott county central high school, has been chosen by the teachers there to make the annual sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City April 10.

Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Hale of Morley.

The group will tour the capitol, the governor's mansion and the supreme court building.

Milk Producers to Meet in Paducah

PADUCAH -- The annual meeting of the Paducah Graded Milk Producers association will be held at the Jaycee Civic Center, 2701 Park Ave., March 15, 1967, at 9:30 a.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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HIGH SCHOOL
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FREE LESSON COUPON Dept. 32
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There've been some changes made

There was a time when our telephone operators wore "floor duster" dresses and sat on high wooden stools. Not so today.

New equipment and new work techniques have revolutionized the familiar world of "Number, please." And the operating room of the future incorporates the most dramatic and far-reaching changes ever. In these new rooms, there are no plugs, cords or jacks. Instead of being lined up along a multi-position switchboard, operators sit at desk-like consoles widely spaced through the room. Everything is bright and modern.

Already operational in a few Southwestern Bell cities, these newest operating rooms represent more than a change in looks. The new consoles make many new services possible. Customers can dial person-to-person, credit card and collect Long Distance calls. Service is faster and more efficient.

More and more of these new consoles will be installed as time goes by. But despite the changes in equipment and techniques, one thing will remain the same. Our operators will still be dedicated to giving the best possible service to our customers. The "voice with a smile" is as important and meaningful as ever.

Some things just don't need changing.

Southwestern Bell

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Zacher, 623 Ruth street, last Thursday.

Straud Crain is moving his restaurant and pool outfit to the Norred Building on Front street. He is furnishing 10 upstairs rooms with new furniture and will rent rooms to gentlemen only. Early in April Mr. Beck, who owns the building, will finish it on the outside in stucco and place water upstairs. Crain will move his family to his building after repairs are made.

Mrs. J. H. Tyer was called to Illinois the first of the week on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. B. L. Lavander of Elizabethtown, Ill.

Judge Finch of the law firm of Gallivan & Finch in New Madrid, will move his family to that city sometime in May.

40 years ago
March 8, 1927

Florence Prior, wife of Ellis Prior of Miner Switch, died at her home on March 9, following an attack of paralysis on the morning of death.

Matthews -- Mrs. Frank Dunham entertained a large number of boys and girls at a dinner Sunday, complimentary to her son, Wendell's seventh birthday.

The cotton house of the Lake County Gin of Malden was damaged by fire Friday afternoon. The loss in property and cotton was estimated at $2,500.

A ford roadster driven by Carl Dye, accompanied by his mother and sister, Lucille Dye, driving at what was said by witnesses to be a high speed, got over the center of the concrete highway and crashed into a Ford touring car, driven by C. V. Reed of Sikeston, at west of Morehouse on Highway 60, Sunday afternoon.

30 years ago
March 8, 1937

Malone Theatre, March 9, "Murder Goes to College" with Roscoe Karns, Marsha Hunt, Lynne Overman and Larry Grabbe.

This issue of The Standard carries the announcement of Jesse Chapman as a candidate for alderman in the second ward. Jesse Chapman was born in the house in which he now lives, has always been a voter in that ward, has real interest in the problems that confront the folks in that ward and believes, if elected, he could be of great service to the citizens there and all over the city.

A lot in the 500 block of East Gladys street in the Chamber of Commerce Addition has been sold by J. L. Tanner to the Board of Trustees of the Seventh Day Adventists, and work was started Thursday on a structure to be used by them as a church.

Mrs. Mary Jane Patterson, 78, died at her home on Harris avenue Thursday morning, March 11, of a complication of diseases.

20 years ago
March 8, 1947

Parking meters will be put into service in Sikeston on Monday, according to an announcement by the city council following a meeting Monday night at the city hall.

An epidemic of flu which has caused a number of schools in Southeast Missouri to close, has also lowered the attendance at the Sikeston schools.

Sikeston won its first game Wednesday night in the regional basketball tournament at Cape Girardeau defeating Anniston by a score of 35 to 30.

Announcement is made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Northington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Northington, 258 North Kingshighway, to Ernest Leroy Tongate, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leroy Tongate, sr., East Center street.

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did: is not this the Christ? (John 4:29)

PRAYER: Our loving heavenly Father, may we be channels of blessings to those about us, and especially to those who have not been following Thy way of life. Lead them to experience the transforming power of Thy redeeming love. May Thy blessing rest upon all Christians who are endeavoring to live, to teach, and to preach Christ. In His name we ask. Amen.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15 years old and a former shoplifter, a part of my past of which I am not too proud. I want to share my experience with others and I hope you will allow me to do so through your wonderful column.

I started to pick up small items in the dime stores when I was about 11 years old. I'd help myself to lipstick, nail polish, earrings, articles I could stuff in a mitten or shove up my sleeve. I didn't think I was doing anything wrong. All I thought about was how clever I was to get away without being caught.

Six months ago I took an expensive wool skirt right under the saleslady's nose. I simply went into the fitting room to try on suits and blouses and I walked out of the store wearing the skirt under my dress. For two weeks I was half - sick with guilt. I didn't dare wear the skirt because my mother would ask where it came from. I couldn't sleep at night for fear she would find it. I couldn't concentrate on my school work. Finally I broke down and told my mother what I had done. She didn't holler or faint. She just said, "We are taking the skirt back to the store. You will tell the store manager what you did and you will then pay for the skirt out of your allowance."

I did it, Ann, and I have felt like a new person ever since. I wouldn't steal another thing for all the money in the world. I have learned my lesson and I thank God I learned it before I got picked up by detectives.

All the psychologists in the world can't figure out exactly why people steal. I don't know why I stole, but I can tell all kids everywhere that I am 100 per cent happier now than I have ever been in my life. -- EX-THIEF

Dear Ex: Your new - found happiness is the result of a clear conscience. Thank you for writing. I hope all teenagers with taking ways will get the message.

Dear Ann Landers: You probably have heard enough about this subject but I must have my say. I didn't like your snide remark that just because a man likes to sleep in his wife's nightgown there must be something wrong with him.

My husband told me a long time ago that his pajamas were uncomfortable and he wanted to borrow my nightgown. Just to see what he was talking about I slept in his pajamas one night.

Have you ever slept on a piece of rope? Well, that's what the waist cord feels like. The buttons are like rocks and the seams in the trousers cut into me like a knife. You will not be allowed to print this letter because your advertising department would catch the devil from your men's stores and, after all, money is what keeps newspapers going. -- THE TRUTH IS DEAD

Dear Friend: Sorry about Truth -- I didn't even know it was sick. Thanks for writing.

Confidential to Sand in My Eyes: You mean "Rocks in Your head," don't you? Stay with your family and live up to your responsibilities. Your "problem" has nothing to do with geography. It stems from immaturity and a refusal to face life.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Research In Aging Supported

COLUMBIA - The University of Missouri's pioneering program of research in aging and chronic diseases has received strong support from the U.S. Public Health Service through a grant of $249,485 it was announced by Dr. Raymond E. Peck, vice president for research and graduate studies. Dr. Peck said the project had received three-year approval, with additional grants to be made in the next two years bringing the total to more than half a million dollars.

The Missouri program, involving the four campuses, is unique. Its center is a 563-acre farm south of the Columbia campus. The development now taking shape there is unlike any other in the world. Separate, decentralized units will house many species of domestic and other animals for their entire life span. The aging process of the animals and the chronic diseases they may incur will be studied by numerous investigators seeking more information on similar aging and debilitating illness in the human.

As explained by the co-recipients of the grant, Dr. Carl J. Marienfeld, director of Intercampus Health Related Research, and Dr. Leslie Murphy, director of research, School of Veterinary Medicine, there is a wealth of information on farm animals now available, but it is based entirely on their early years.

"We really don't know a simple fact such as the normal life span of swine," Dr. Marienfeld said. "The aging farm animal has always had a decreasing economic value and is usually slaughtered early in life to achieve the maximum economic return.

"In our long-term studies we hope to be able to determine what effects such factors as early heavy feeding, or the prevention of infectious disease have on the animal reaching old age."

He made the point that the usual practice of animal husbandry is akin to "pediatric" practice in human medicine since the animals being studied are available only until their early adulthood.

All species of farm animals as well as laboratory animals will be allowed to grow old as naturally and comfortably as possible in the University's continuous research in aging. The farm, located about four and one-half miles south of Columbia, was willed to the University by Charles and Josie Sinclair. The "population laboratory" made possible by their gift is known as the "Sinclair Comparative Medicine Farm for Studies of Aging and Chronic Diseases." Its director is Dr. Charles C. Middleton, who supervises the raising and maintenance of the animals. Dr. Middleton, whose special field of interest in research is atherosclerosis, is a native Missourian who holds B.S. and D.V.M. degrees from the University and an M.S. in his new position a year ago after serving in teaching and research posts at Pennsylvania State University and at the Bowman - Gray School of Medicine. His appointments here are in the Departments of Veterinary Pathology and Community Health and Medical Practice.

Current construction on the Sinclair Farm includes the main office and laboratory building, expected to be completed in June. A significant housing unit for swine, already in operation, is one called the "Bacon Bin." This is a two-story metal and concrete structure, circular in shape, which has more than 40 bins slanting toward the center. Like many of the buildings planned as permanent homes for the animals, this one is temperature - controlled. Outdoor "roaming" facilities are planned for all the species.

Numerous groups of laboratory animals are in residence at this research facility which is certain to have an ever-increasing population. More than 100 miniature pigs are being studied for comparisons in growth, development and aging, in which laboratory tests are similar to those used in the human. Some of these swine have birth defects and others have developed skin cancer. In addition, there are several sows of normal size getting along in years -- 12 and 13 year old. They are subject to chronic disease involving the joints, such as arthritis. This is not surprising for, as Dr. Marienfeld said, older animals do develop cancer and pigs have been known to have a "coronary" heart condition.

Another animal which has found a permanent home is a cow with a congenital heart condition; in fact, the heart is located in the neck. This cow belongs to the field ecology station of the heart disease control program, U.S. Public Health Service, which also had a group of swine at the Sinclair Farm under study for Cholesterol levels in relation to coronary heart disease.

A cow, bull and calf are also residents; they appear to be normal, but actually are afflicted with epilepsy. A flock of sheep is used in another project, that of heart and lung research. Other sheep and cattle are being used in a study of ammonia metabolism.

Perhaps the best known among the star boarders at the Sinclair Farm are members of a swine herd which have hemophilia. Some of these "bleeder" pigs have already had one trip to the Mayo Clinic for a closer look by researchers who expect to make further studies of them at the farm.

The latch string is out for a colony of about 40 rhesus monkeys which will be added to the population early this summer. They are the property of a famed researcher who is joining the University's anthropology department here. A building to house these primates is in the preliminary stages of construction.

A flock of wild turkeys make their home on the farm and serve Dr. Middleton in his study of atherosclerosis.

Obviously, animals born on the farm or those chosen to become free - loading tenants are fortunate in that they may live out their days there without fear of going to market, and those with human or unusual diseases are assured of the most skillful and interested medical treatment. For years to come researchers will be studying toxic environmental effects, reproduction, the effects of exercise and diet, as well as atherosclerosis, heart disease, arthritis and cancer. The occasional physiological defect will be watched for; and factors which produce tension will be observed as they disrupt the "peck order" among animals in order that some of the aspects of human traits of competition or frustration may be studied.

The Sinclair Farm, under University wide sponsorship, will be available to all researchers of the four campuses and to those interested investigators from over the world who have need for such aged animals in their research. Dr. Marienfeld believes the establishment of this unique research facility at the University "is a long step toward the eventual understanding of aging and its perhaps not inevitable infirmities."

Paul Hale

Paul Hale To Capitol

Paul Hale, sophomore at Scott county central high school, has been chosen by the teachers there to make the annual sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City April 10.

Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Hale of Morley.

The group will tour the capitol, the governor's mansion and the supreme court building.

Milk Producers to Meet in Paducah

PADUCAH -- The annual meeting of the Paducah Graded Milk Producers association will be held at the Jaycee Civic Center, 2701 Park Ave., March 15, 1967, at 9:30 a.m.

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New equipment and new work techniques have revolutionized the familiar world of "Number, please." And the operating room of the future incorporates the most dramatic and far-reaching changes ever. In these new rooms, there are no plugs, cords or jacks. Instead of being lined up along a multi-position switchboard, operators sit at desk-like consoles widely spaced through the room. Everything is bright and modern.

Already operational in a few Southwestern Bell cities, these newest operating rooms represent more than a change in looks. The new consoles make many new services possible. Customers can dial person-to-person, credit card and collect Long Distance calls. Service is faster and more efficient.

More and more of these new consoles will be installed as time goes by. But despite the changes in equipment and techniques, one thing will remain the same. Our operators will still be dedicated to giving the best possible service to our customers. The "voice with a smile" is as important and meaningful as ever.

Some things just don't need changing.

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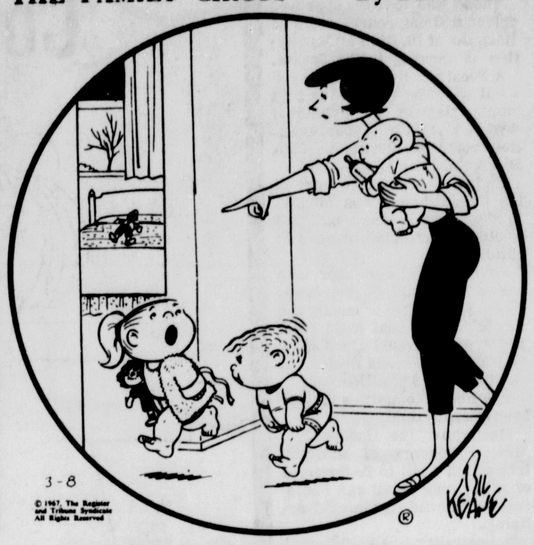
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Do we HAFTA take naps today, Mommy? Couldn't we just make believe and say we did?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

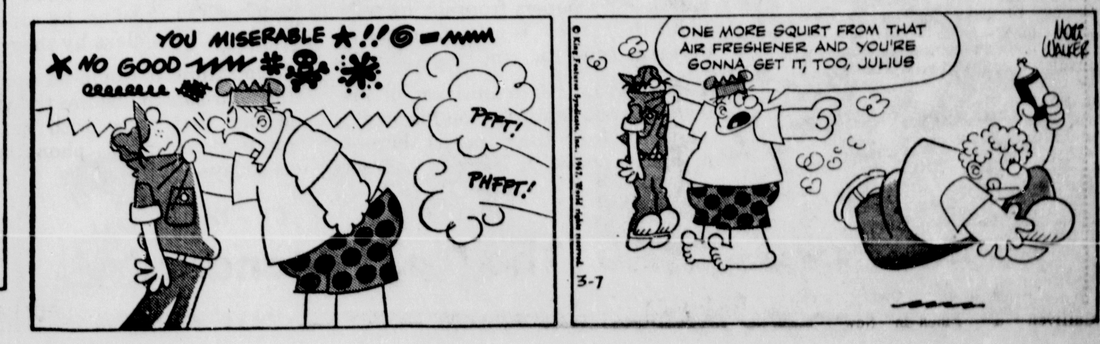
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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Today's highlight in history:

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On this date:

In 1848, the expedition under John Charles Fremont reached Sutter's Fort, Calif.

In 1916, Germany declared war on Portugal.

In 1930, former President William Howard Taft died.

In 1941, the Senate passed the lend-lease bill.

In 1950, the first shipment of arms from the United States to Europe under the terms of the North Atlantic Mutual Defense Treaty was loaded at Norfolk, Va.

Ten years ago—The U.N. General Assembly rejected a Soviet effort to bar future debate on the Hungarian situation. The assembly passed a resolution recessing its session, but allowing the 81 members to be recalled as necessary to discuss Hungary or the Middle East.

Five years ago — A bill to increase the permanent membership of the House of Representatives from 435 to 438 was killed when it was sent back to committee by a voice vote. The measure would have given an additional House seat to Massachusetts, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

One year ago —Anti-Communist students sacked the Indonesian foreign ministry in Jakarta.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"This was a day that really helped my grades—I didn't get called on ONCE!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"No, Dreamboat isn't home! This is Old Work Scow you're talking to!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"My mother-in-law scowls worse than your mother-in-law!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Listen,	31 What	61 Your
2 People	32 Others	62 Charm
3 Don't	33 Delayed	63 Win
4 Good	34 A	64 The
5 News	35 Respond	65 And
6 Let	36 Strength	66 Advances
7 Important	37 Mounts	67 Schedule
8 Limiting	38 Hopes	68 Day
9 Conditions	39 Hand	69 Up
10 Carefully	40 And	70 A
11 Others	41 News	71 Be
12 Matters	42 Helps	72 Cheerful
13 Inhibit	43 Plans	73 Outgoing
14 Are	44 One	74 Don't
15 And	45 Adroit	75 For
16 Acquaint	46 Makes	76 Complain
17 Worry	47 Maneuver	77 You
18 Others	48 Your	78 Say
19 Show	49 Try	79 About
20 Their	50 Path	80 Little
21 To	51 Not	81 Resolving
22 With	52 To	82 Trifles
23 Maintain	53 To	83 And
24 Hold	54 Sulk	84 Or
25 Shaping	55 First	85 Then
26 Your	56 Balanced	86 Act
27 Your	57 You	87 Ideas
28 Or	58 In	88 Problems
29 Fret	59 Could	89 Advise
30 About	60 Back	90 Smoother

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	3-17-28-29 30-33-41	
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	8- 9-13-15 24-57-60	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88	
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	4- 5-46-48 50-70-80-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	2-35-52-61 62-65-66	
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	44-45-47-59 63-64-68	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89	
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87	
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	49-51-53-54 71-72-73	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	7-12-14-25 69-75-77	

Good Adverse 3/9 Neutral

Jewelry

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	A	S	T		B	E	Y	S	A	G	S
A	L	T	O		O	R	E	C	R	O	P
C	A	R	A		N	E	A	R	E	A	R
H	E	A	D	E	D	T	R	E	A	T	Y
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Y	E	L	P		E	D	E		T	A	T	S
S	A	P	S		T	E	D		E	L	A	S

ACROSS

1 Gem carved in relief
6 Precious ——
11 East
13 City in Illinois
14 Bank employe
15 Builds
16 Compass point
17 Footed vase
19 Certain
20 Spirited horses (poet.)
23 Turf
24 Courtyard
27 Wedding ——
29 Reluctant
31 French dialect
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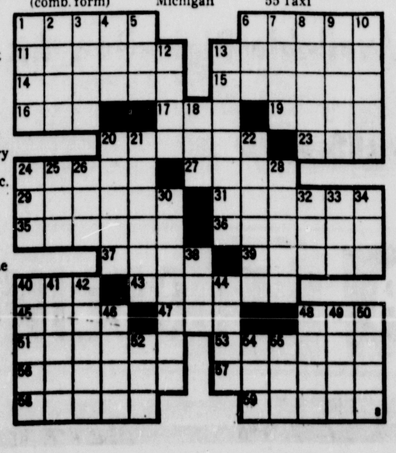
39 Provide with
40 Of little height
43 Laud
45 Mimics
47 Suppositions
48 Blackbird of cuckoo family
51 Decorative piece of jewelry
53 Small case of gold, silver, etc.
56 Termination
57 "Lily maid of Astolat"
58 Periods of inactivity
59 Masculine name

DOWN

1 Dove's shelter
2 Greek war god
3 Measure of distance
4 Slippery fish
5 Individual
6 Indian weight
7 Pedal digits
8 Roman lower world
9 Containing nitrogen (comb. form)
10 Facilitated
12 Faithful
13 Earring, for one
18 Insurrectionist (coll.)
20 Fathered
21 Even chance
22 Siesta sounds
24 Light touch
25 Hail!
26 Territory (ab.)
28 Male bee
30 Decorative pendant
32 Mire
33 Away from (comb. form)
34 Recent
38 Simpleton
40 Tardier
41 Think
42 Obnoxious plants
44 —— Royale, Michigan
46 Rod for roasting meat
48 Related
49 Hawaiian bird
50 Brain passage
52 Office holders
54 Palm leaf (var.)
55 Taxi



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7 Important	37 Mounts	67 Schedule	
8 Limiting	38 Hopes	68 Day	
9 Conditions	39 Hand	69 Up	
10 Carefully	40 And	70 A	
11 Others	41 News	71 Be	
12 Matters	42 Helps	72 Cheerful	
13 Inhibit	43 Plans	73 Outgoing	
14 Are	44 One	74 Don't	
15 And	45 Adroit	75 For	
16 Acquaint	46 Makes	76 Complain	
17 Worry	47 Maneuver	77 You	
18 Others	48 Your	78 Say	
19 Show	49 Try	79 About	
20 Their	50 Path	80 Little	
21 To	51 Not	81 Resolving	
22 With	52 To	82 Trifles	
23 Maintain	53 To	83 And	
24 Hold	54 Sulk	84 Or	
25 Shaping	55 First	85 Then	
26 Your	56 Balanced	86 Act	
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C	A	R	A		N	E	A		R	E A R
H	E	A	D	E	D		T	R	E	A T Y
		I	N	Y	E		A	S	E	A
L	O	G		L	E	D		A	M	E N D
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A	G	E		N	E	L	L		H	O E
P	A	S	S	E		B	I	A	E	N S
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S	P	H	E	R	E		S	E	V	E R S
A	L	E		N	A	P		A	R	I A
Y	E	L	P		E	D	E		T	A T S
S	A	P	S		T	E	D		E	L A S

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7 Pedal digits
8 Roman lower world
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34 Recent
38 Simpleton
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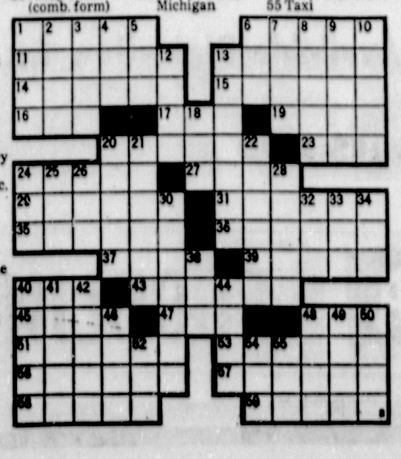
41 Think
42 Obnoxious plants
44 —— Royale, Michigan
46 Rod for roasting meat
48 Related
49 Hawaiian bird
50 Brain passage
52 Office holders
54 Palm leaf (var.)
55 Taxi



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In 1950, the first shipment of arms from the United States to Europe under the terms of the North Atlantic Mutual Defense Treaty was loaded at Norfolk, Va.

Ten years ago—The U.N. General Assembly rejected a Soviet effort to bar future debate on the Hungarian situation. The assembly passed a resolution recessing its session, but allowing the 81 members to be recalled as necessary to discuss Hungary or the Middle East.

Five years ago — A bill to increase the permanent membership of the House of Representatives from 435 to 438 was killed when it was sent back to committee by a voice vote. The measure would have given an additional House seat to Massachusetts, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

One year ago —Anti-Communist students sacked the Indonesian foreign ministry in Jakarta.

Elegant Ensemble

PRINTED PATTERN

Be ready for spring, summer occasions with the most elegant of all ensembles—the dress and coat. Both have slim lines, smart details.

Printed Pattern 4965: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ dress 2⅝ yards 39-inch; coat 3½ yards.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.
Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Do we HAFTA take naps today, Mommy? Couldn't we just make believe and say we did?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"This was a day that really helped my grades—I didn't get called on ONCE!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"No, Dreamboat isn't home! This is Old Work Scow you're talking to!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"My mother-in-law scowls worse than your mother-in-law!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	8⅝	9¼
Air Lift Int.	6⅜	6⅝
Anheuser B.	65¾	66¼
Ark Mo Power	13⅛	13⅝
Fed. Compress	27½	28
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2⅛
Gen. Life Wis.	5½	5¾
Jef. Standard Life	38	38¾
Malone & Hyde	27¾	28⅛
Mid Amer. Ins. Co.	4½	5½
Mid West Nat.	5	5¼
Pabst Brewing	45⅛	45⅝
Tel. Utilities	15¾	16¼
Wetterau	21¼	22
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25⅜
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		61¼
Chrysler		36¾
Columbia Gas		26⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		25⅞
Emerson Elec.		66⅞
Ford Motors		48⅜
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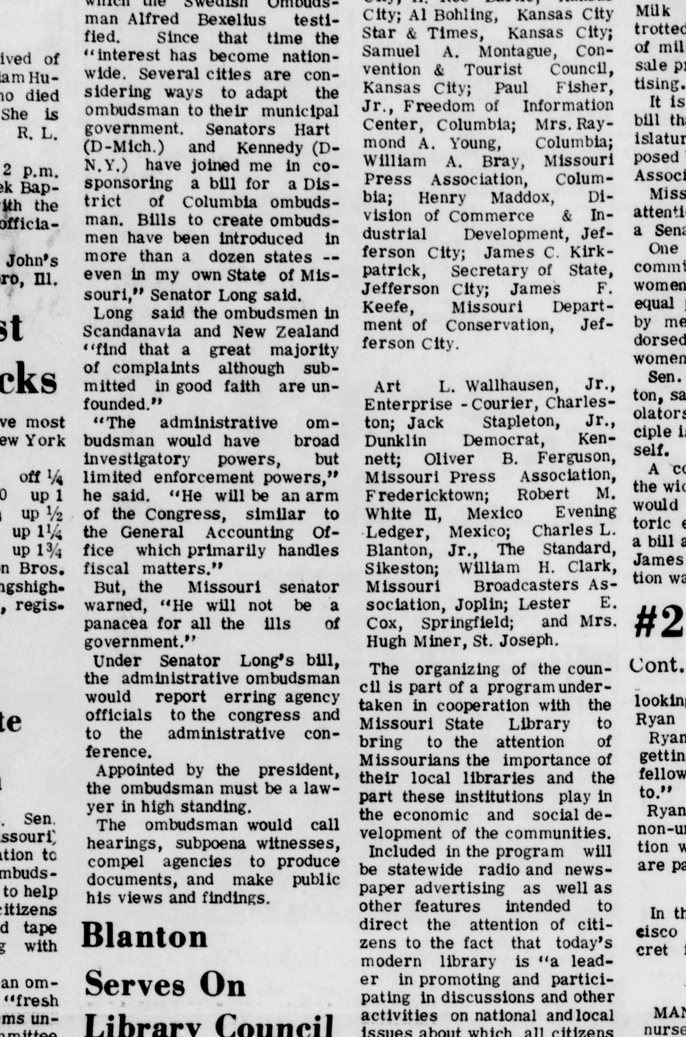


Jim gets sound advice from a pro

'The man from the paper' is a teacher for boys in a class by themselves

Your newspaperboy manages a business of his own. And that's why having a newspaper route can be so important to a boy. He earns his own money on the route, and he learns the basics of doing business. He buys his papers from us, he sells them to you. He is salesman, deliveryman, collector, and bookkeeper.

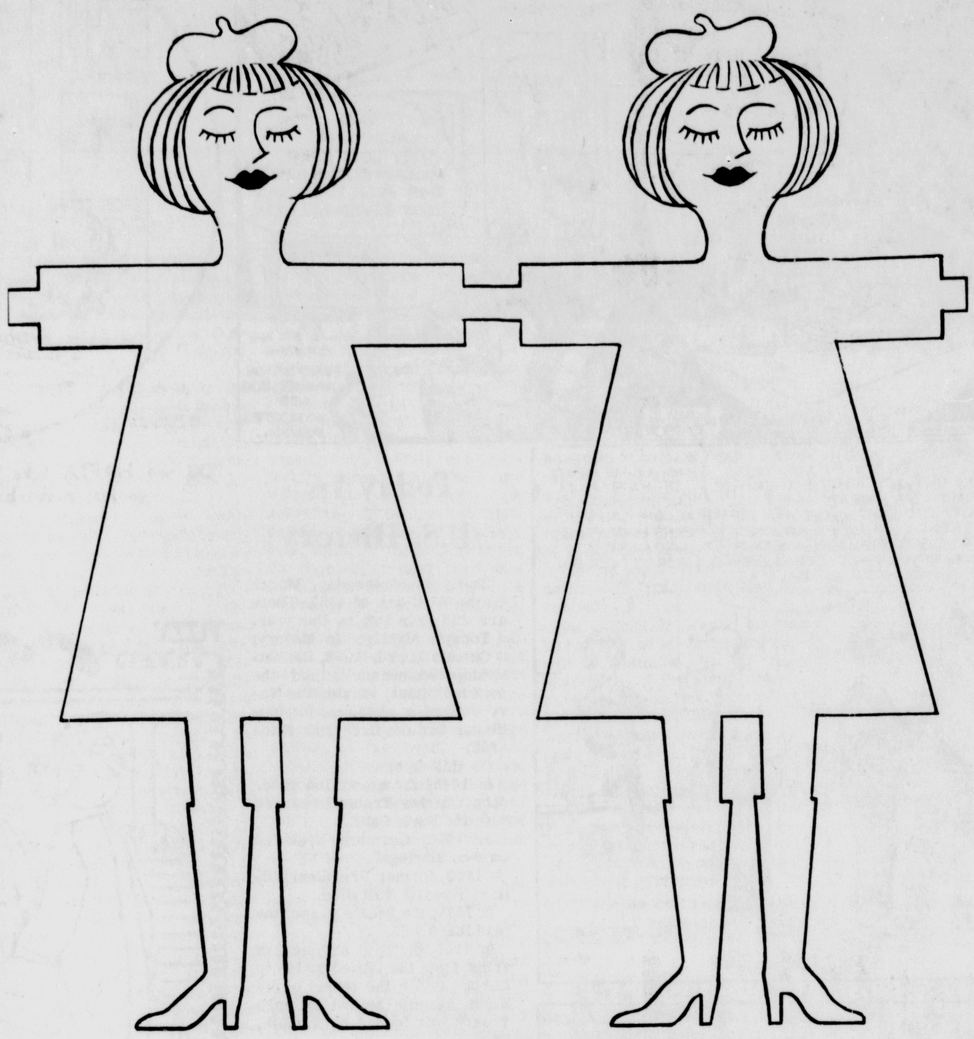
Yet while he has a business of his own, he is not entirely "on his own". The man from the paper is there—in his corner with friendly counsel and guidance. He knows boys and he makes his career working with boys. He also knows business methods—the ways in which a boy can make a success on his route. These he passes on to the boy. He is a teacher and the class he conducts is for boys "in a class by themselves".

If you think it would be worthwhile for your son to acquire the valuable lessons that come with newspaper route management, phone or write us today—

The Daily Standard

GR1-1135 SIKESTON, MO.

Coming! March 15th



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A UNIQUE

SPRING FASHION SHOW

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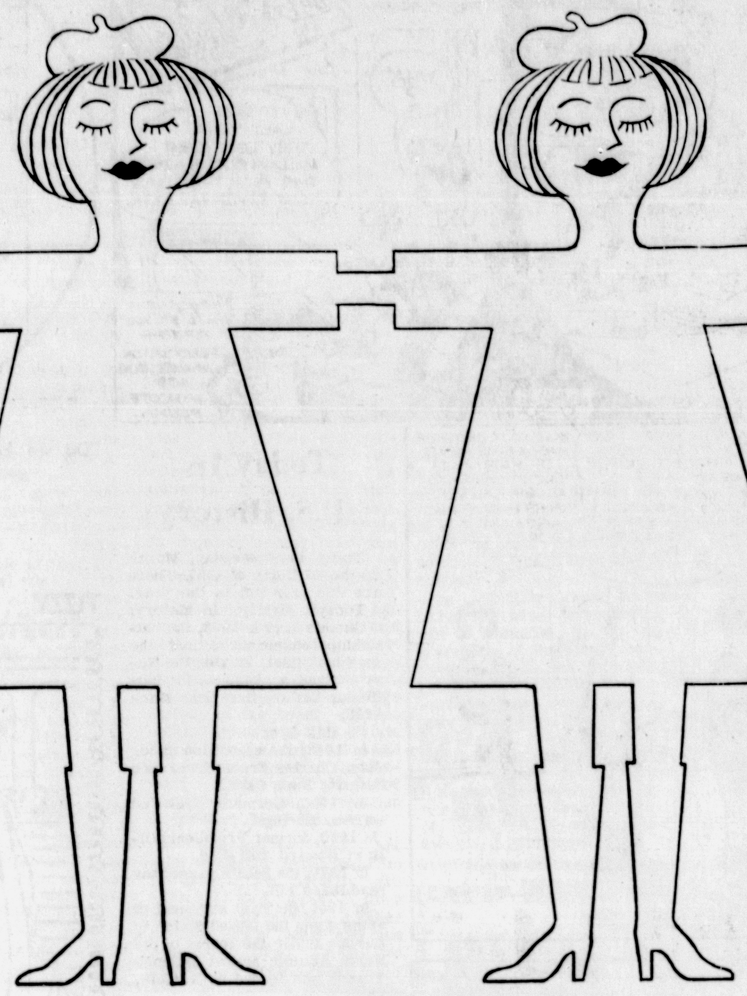

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BARKETT

BIG STAR

PARK IT AT BARKETT'S & SAVE $$ PLUS

QUALITY STAMPS

REDEEM YOUR QUALITY STAMP COUPON THIS WEEK

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE LB.
FRYERS 25¢

FRESH CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. **27¢**

FRESH PORK
CUTLETS LB. **59¢**

FRESH
PORK LIVER LB **27¢**

MEATY PORK LB.
NECK BONES 19¢

ARMOUR STAR TENDER BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. **39¢**

U.S. CHOICE SWISS
STEAK LB. **59¢**

TENDER JUICY T-BONES or BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **99¢**

BONELESS ROLLED RUMP
ROAST LB. **79¢**

1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN
CHOPS LB. **57¢**

MEATY
PORK RIBS LB. **47¢**

SMOKED LB.
BACON SQUARES 19¢

CHICKASAW SLICED
BACON LB. PKG. **59¢**

HEIFETZ SLICED DILL
PICKLES QT. **39¢**

DELTA BRAND
OLEO 1 LB. SOLID **19¢**

MORTON
MEAT PIES 6 FOR $1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE LB. CAN **69¢**

NEW! Carnation instant breakfast
makes milk a meal
6-ENVELOPE BOX
69¢

BEEF CUBE
STEAKS EA. **10¢**

COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS. **$1**

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK LB. **49¢**

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST LB. **87¢**

TENDERLOIN OF
FILLETS 2 FOR 99¢

SAVE 20¢ ON R. B. RICES
WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE LB. ROLL **69¢**

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 49¢

FARMERS PRIDE
WIENERS 10 IN PKG **39¢**

MORRELL SPICED LB.
LUNCHEON LOAF 49¢

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BACON LB. PKG. **59¢**

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX 3 PKG **89¢**

NABISCO OREO & FANCY CREST
COOKIES 4 29¢ PKGS. **$1**

SEALTEST SAVE 16¢
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. BOX **49¢**

BIG STAR TWIN PACK 59¢ PKG.
POTATO CHIPS 47¢

FRESH FROZEN FILLET OF
PERCH LB. PKG. **39¢**

BONUS BUYS
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **69¢**
With $5.00 Additional Purchase. Limit 1.

QT. **49¢**
Plus with coupon on page 12 of Sikeston Standard
Only **34¢**

95¢ FAMILY SIZE

TOOTHPASTE **59¢**

SAVE 8¢
300 SIZE CAN **9¢**

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **49¢**

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE CREAM
PIES or CAKES EA. **89¢**

BAR-B-Q CHICKENS **98¢**

Turkey & Dressing
Liver & Onions
Hot Catfish
Chicken & Dumplins

HOME COOKED
MEALS EA. **69¢**

FRESH FROM THE GARDEN PRODUCE
ROME BEAUTY ALL PURPOSE
APPLES LB. **9¢**

FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE 2 HEADS. **29¢**

NEW TENDER GREEN
FRESH **CABBAGE** LB. **5¢**

GRAPEFRUIT SEEDLESS EA.

CRISP GOLDEN **CARROTS** 1 LB. BAG

FRESH TEXAS
TURNIP LB.

TENNESSEE
SWEET POTATOES LB. **9¢**

FRESH GREEN **ONIONS** BCH.

RADISHES CELLO BAG

SWEET & JUICY
ORANGES
4 DOZ. **$1.00**

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BASKET **49¢**

KRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG **29¢**

LIBBYS DELUXE LIMIT 4
PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN **19¢**

SHOW BOAT
PORK & BEANS NO. 1 CAN **5¢**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL
CORN 2 303 CANS **37¢**

JACK SPRAT
SPINACH
LIBBY ROSEDALE
PEAS 4 303 CAN **57¢**

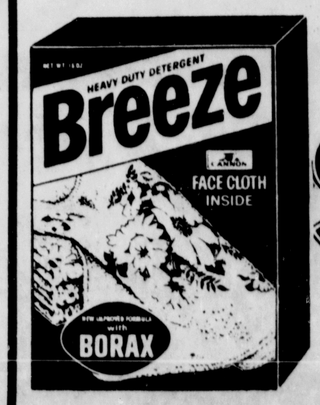
KELLYS
CHILI OR KELLYS **TAMALES** 300 SIZE CAN **29¢**

SWIFTS
Spaghetti & MEAT BALLS 24 OZ. CAN **39¢**

HYDE PARK HOMADE 10 IN CAN
BISCUITS CAN **6¢**

1/2 PRICE SALE ON KLEENEX SAVE 16¢
PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLLS **29¢**

SAVE!!
$1.39 VALUE
KING SIZE



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BARKETT

BIG STAR

PARK IT AT BARKETT'S & SAVE $$ PLUS

REDEEM YOUR QUALITY STAMP COUPON THIS WEEK

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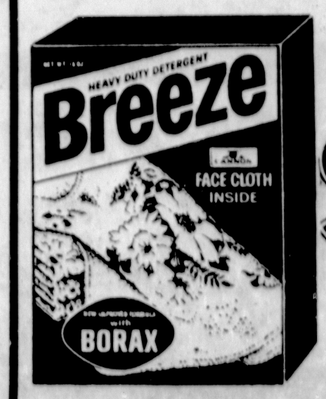

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GET 15¢

just for tasting the best coleslaw in town...your own!

CARDINAL COLESLAW—Combine 4 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup cubed, unpeeled apple, ½ cup raisins, ¼ cup peanuts and enough Miracle Whip Salad Dressing to moisten; toss lightly.

See the Road West, Monday nights, NBC-TV

We want to be sure you taste what Miracle Whip does for coleslaw. That's why we're making this 15¢ offer . . . as good as cash when you buy Miracle Whip. That famous Miracle Whip flavor comes from a whole bouquet of fresh-ground spices, a secret Kraft blend. And Kraft never skimps on any of the costly ingredients for America's favorite salad dressing. So whatever you do with Miracle Whip, the delicate flavor shines through.

Take this coupon to your grocer... KRAFT

15¢ This coupon worth **15¢** when you buy a quart jar of **MIRACLE WHIP** (or a 48-ounce jar or two pint jars) 15¢

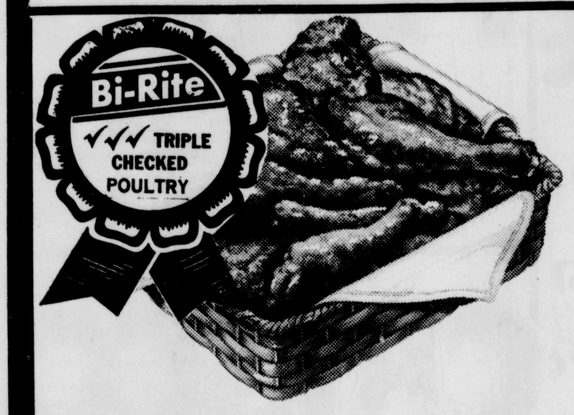
TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. Kraft's representative will handle the coupon redemption for the amount specified plus 2c for handling for each coupon, provided you have received it in your store from a customer purchasing the product specified. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of the specified merchandise to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. except where specifically authorized by Kraft. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax. Coupons void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Valid in U.S.A. only. Cash redemption value, 1/20¢.

Good only on Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer limited to the circulation area of this newspaper. Only one coupon per family or address. 15¢ 15¢

PROFFERS BI-RITE FOOD STORE

HIGHWAY 60 EAST AT CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM AIRPORT



U.S. GOV. INSPECTED **FRYERS** CUT-UP TRAY PACK LB. **27¢**

REELFOOT **FRANKS** 10 IN PKG. **39¢**

OZARK **BOLOGNA** 3 LBS. **$1.00**

REELFOOT **BACON** 1 LB. **65¢**

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY **SAUSAGE** 1 LB. ROLL **39¢**

GRADE A SMALL **EGGS** 3 DOZ. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **ROUND STEAK** LB. **69¢**

Free Samples Reiss Dip & Chip Fri. & Sat.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **RIB STEAK** LB. **69¢**

TEA FLAKE **CRACKERS** 1 LB. BOX **25¢**

CONTADINA **TOMATOES** 2 CANS **39¢**

TOPIC **MILK** 4 TALL CANS **49¢**

C&H PURE CANE **SUGAR** 10 LB. BAG **99¢**

BUSH SHO-BOAT **PORK & BEANS** 8 CANS **89¢**

TEXAS JUICE **ORANGES** 5 DOZ. **89¢**

COUNTRY LANE **BISCUITS** 10 Ready to Bake 3 CANS **21¢**

ROSEBOWL **MACKEREL** 2 CANS **49¢**

ARMOUR VEGETABLE SAVE 14¢ **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN **65¢**

KRAFT PURE **ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 GAL. **59¢**

FOLGERS **COFFEE** 1 LB. REG. **69¢**

BREMNER **JUMBO PIES** BOX OF 12 **39¢**

MODESS REG. SAVE 10¢ **38¢**

RED POTATOES 20 **69¢**

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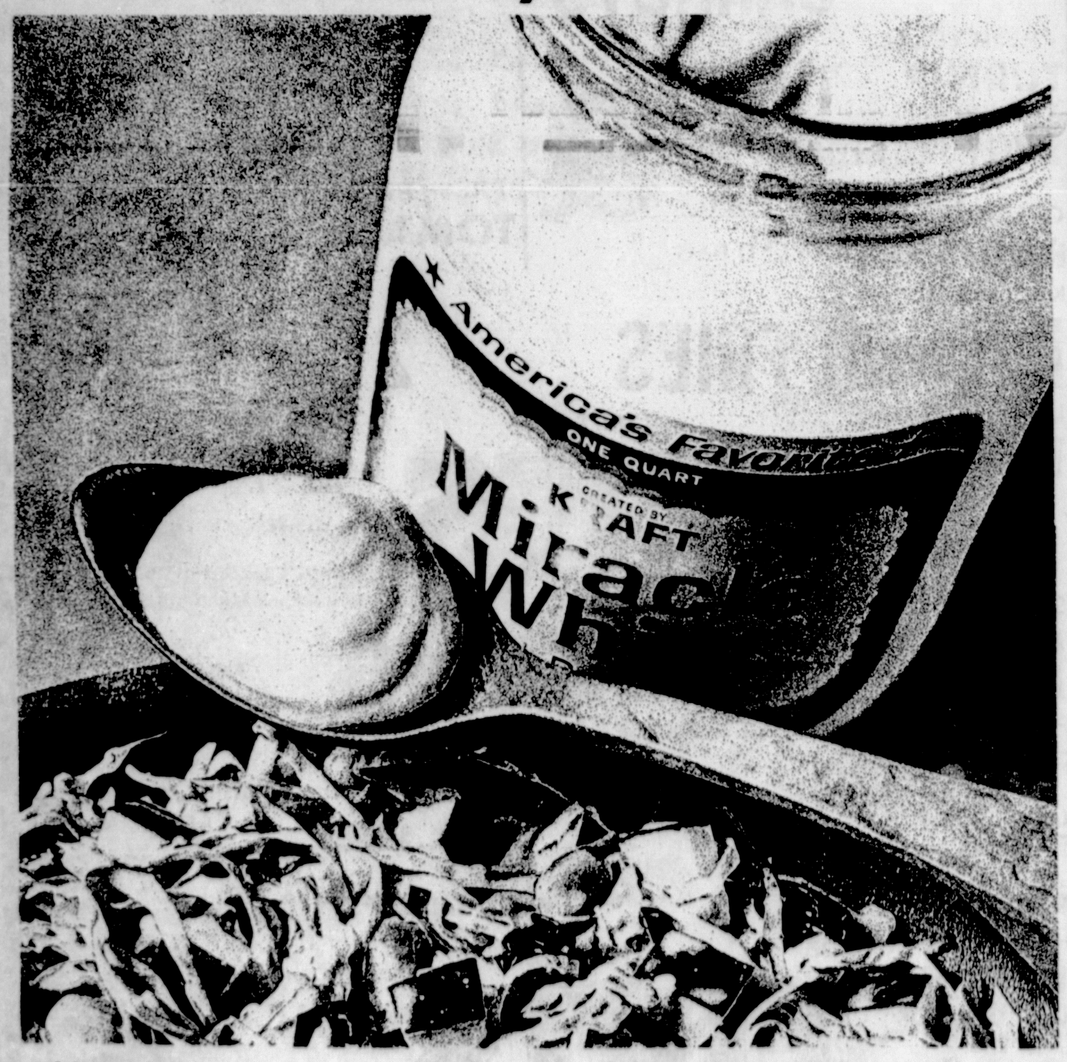
just for tasting the best coleslaw in town...your own!



CARDINAL COLESLAW—Combine 4 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup cubed, unpeeled apple, ½ cup raisins, ¼ cup peanuts and enough Miracle Whip Salad Dressing to moisten; toss lightly.

See the Road West, Monday nights, NBC-TV

We want to be sure you taste what Miracle Whip does for coleslaw. That's why we're making this 15¢ offer . . . as good as cash when you buy Miracle Whip. That famous Miracle Whip flavor comes from a whole bouquet of fresh-ground spices, a secret Kraft blend. And Kraft never skimps on any of the costly ingredients for America's favorite salad dressing. So whatever you do with Miracle Whip, the delicate flavor shines through.

Take this coupon to your grocer... KRAFT

15¢ This coupon worth **15¢** when you buy a quart jar of **MIRACLE WHIP** (or a 48-ounce jar or two pint jars) 15¢

TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. Kraft's representative will handle the coupon redemption for the amount specified plus 2c for handling for each coupon, provided you have received it in your store from a customer purchasing the product specified. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of the specified merchandise to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. except where specifically authorized by Kraft. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax. Coupons void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Valid in U.S.A. only. Cash redemption value, 1/20¢.

Good only on Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer limited to the circulation area of this newspaper. Only one coupon per family or address. 15¢ 15¢

PROFFERS BI-RITE FOOD STORE

HIGHWAY 60 EAST AT CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM AIRPORT

U.S. GOV. INSPECTED
FRYERS
CUT-UP TRAY PACK LB. **27¢**

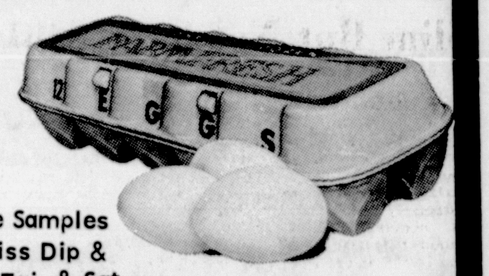
REELFOOT **FRANKS** 10 IN PKG. **39¢**

OZARK **BOLOGNA** 3 LBS. **$1.00**

REELFOOT **BACON** 1 LB. **65¢**

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY **SAUSAGE** 1 LB. ROLL **39¢**

GRADE A SMALL **EGGS** 3 DOZ. **89¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE **ROUND STEAK** LB. **69¢**

Free Samples Reiss Dip & Chip Fri. & Sat.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **RIB STEAK** LB. **69¢**

TEA FLAKE **CRACKERS** 1 LB. BOX **25¢**

CONTADINA **TOMATOES** 2 CANS **39¢**

TOPIC **MILK** 4 TALL CANS **49¢**

C&H PURE CANE **SUGAR** 10 LB. BAG **99¢**

BUSH SHO-BOAT **PORK & BEANS** 8 CANS **89¢**

TEXAS JUICE **ORANGES** 5 DOZ. **89¢**

COUNTRY LANE **BISCUITS** 10 Ready to Bake 3 CANS **21¢**

ROSEBOWL **MACKEREL** 2 CANS **49¢**

ARMOUR VEGETABLE SAVE 14¢ **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN **65¢**

KRAFT PURE **ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 GAL. **59¢**

FOLGERS **COFFEE** 1 LB. REG. **69¢**

BREMNER **JUMBO PIES** BOX OF 12 **39¢**

MODESS REG. SAVE 10¢ **38¢**

RED POTATOES 20 **69¢**

CELERY or CARROTTS **10¢**

LUSCIOUS RED RIPE **STRAWBERRIES** 3 PINTS **$1.00**

Methodist Leaders To Address Women

Mrs. Glenn E. Laskey

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The woman's division is the national organization for about 1.8 million Methodist women. It is responsible for promoting missionary education and cultivation through the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. It also has joint responsibility with the board of missions for administration of Methodist mission work in the United States and 48 other countries.

As president of the woman's division, Mrs. Laskey automatically became a vice president of the board of missions. The board, whose executive staff is located in New York City, has an annual budget of $34 million and about 5,000 missionaries and other employes.

Mrs. Laskey lives in Ruston, La. She was educated at Newcomb College in New Orleans, Southern Methodist University in Dallas and Columbia University in New York City. Her husband, a petroleum geologist, is retired.

She was president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Louisiana Conference, recording secretary of the Woman's Society of the south central jurisdiction and has been a member of the board of missions since 1956. She was chairman of the section on education and cultivation of the board of missions.

During the past years, Mrs. Laskey has traveled in Europe. She was a delegate to the meeting of the world federation of executive committee meetings of the world Methodist council in Stockholm, Sweden, during the summer of 1965. In February, 1966, she attended the meetings of the central committee of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland.

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Mrs. Henderson lives in Little Rock, Ark. She will serve as one of the leaders for discussion group two whose subject will be "Ecumenism."

Mrs. Edward A. Brandhorst is conference president.

Mrs. G. I. McGlothlin is Poplar Bluff-Sikeston district president and Mrs. E. F. Weidemann is president of the WSCS of the First Methodist church.

The theme for the meeting will be "You Are Called For This Hour."

about 1 hour. Serve with tomato sauce. Serves 6.

. . .one with fruit

BANANA - PEANUT SALAD

3 medium - size bananas, sliced
1 T lemon juice
10 marshmallows, cut in pieces
1/2 cup peanuts, chopped
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Peanuts, whole

Stir all ingredients until just mixed and place in salad bowl. Garnish with a ring of overlapping banana slices, (first dipped in lemon juice) and a second ring of quartered marshmallows. Fill center with whole peanuts. Serves 4-6.

and one with a vegetable.

PEANUTS AND ONIONS

3 T butter or margarine
3 T flour
1/2 t salt
Pepper
1-1/2 cups milk
2 cups cooked sliced onions
3/4 cup chopped salted peanuts
1/4 cup fine dry crumbs mixed with
1 T melted butter or margarine

Melt butter or margarine, blend in flour and seasonings, Add milk and cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly.

Make alternate layers of onions, peanuts, and sauce in a baking dish. Sprinkle crumbs over the top. Brown at 400 degrees F. (hot oven) about 20 minutes.

Or serve as a creamed dish, omitting the crumbs and heating over low heat or boiling water. Four servings.

The slopes of Mt. Hood, Ore., have the longest ski season in the United States —from October to July.

What's Behind Rising Food Costs

As every homemaker knows, the cost of food shopping has been increasing steadily. In the past 10 years, the U. S. Department of Agriculture affirms, the rise has totaled 13 percent.

But, where is this increase going? What is behind rising food costs?

Increasing efficiency in moving food products from farmers to consumers is a "critical" issue in holding the line on food costs, says Assistant Secretary of Agriculture George L. Mehren.

Dr. Mehren, who heads USDA's marketing and consumer services, points out that, while homemakers are feeling this 13 percent cost increase, the farm value of the food in their market baskets is no higher. In fact it is "virtually no higher today" than 20 years ago. The balance is accounted for by an increase in the marketing share of food dollars.

However, it is not strictly going into the middlemen's pocket. Food marketing profits appear not to have increased enough to be a major contributor to rising food prices.

An important reason behind this increase is food buyers' own demands for better services. Shoppers want a whole range of services, from prepared foods, such as TV dinners, to good parking facilities and more attractive stores.

In fact, studies indicate that when income increases, consumers buy more services than more food. A 10-percent increase in income, for example, boosts the demand for farm foods only 2 to 3 percent. It generates demand for marketing services 3 or 4 times as fast as demand for food.

The volume of food marketing services has increased by 117 percent since 1940. During the same time the volume of food marketed has expanded only 70 percent.

Rising costs have been a "major factor" contributing to the increase in marketing charges, too, Dr. Mehren explains.

Labor costs comprise over 40 percent of the marketing bill. Earnings of food marketing employees have increased about 4 percent per year during the past decade. Output, however, has not kept up with this, thus labor costs really are up about 9 percent in the past 10 years.

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There is evidence that the "generally depressed" farm prices have caused a number of farmers to leave agriculture. But our expanding population needs more food, not less wearing highter price tags. Thus, to help hold farm prices and consumer prices at reasonable levels, greater efficiency in marketing is a must.

There is nothing truly great in a man but character.
William Maxwell Evarts.

Chances of Tornado Strike Slim But Not Impossible

NEW MADRID -- Will a tornado strike in New Madrid County this year? The chances are slim, but not impossible. The likelihood of a tornado striking any particular spot is extremely small. The reason is because the average tornado path is only 16 miles long and less than one - fourth mile wide.

But tornadoes can, and do, happen; and if New Madrid County experiences one this year it probably will be in the spring time. One can occur anyplace, anytime; but March, April, May, and June are Missouri's "tornado months."

Regardless of where or when it strikes, it is better to recognize a tornado before it has wrought its destruction.

For this reason the New Madrid County Extension Center has teamed up with Miss Audra Robertson, emergency preparedness specialist, University of Missouri Extension Division and with the U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau, to bring local citizens up - to - date on the tornado situation.

Of all the winds that sweep this planet's surface, according to Bert Robbins, County Extension Director, tornadoes are the most violent. Their time on earth is short, and their destructive paths are usually small. But these local storms can transform a thriving street into ruin, and hope into despair.

What are they, anyway? Tornadoes are formed of winds rotating at very high speeds, usually in a counterclockwise direction. These storms are visible as a vortex, a whirlpool structure of winds torating about a horrow cavity. As condensation occurs around the vortex, a pale cloud appears. This is the tornado funnel.

As the storm moves along the ground, dust and debris may eventually darken the entire funnel.

Tornadoes usually form during warm, humid unsettled weather, and usually in conjunction with a severe thunderstorm.

Funnels usually appear as a downward extension of the dark, heavy clouds of thunderstorms. Some never reach the surface, while others touch and rise again. Those reaching the ground bend as friction slows the base of the funnel.

Tornado paths average only a quarter of a mile wide and seldom more than 16 miles long. There have been instances, though, in which tornadoes have caused heavy destruction along paths more than a mile wide and 300 miles long.

The winds within a tornado have not been successfully measured but are estimated to be more than 300 miles per hour. Their deep roar can be heard as far away as 25 miles.

What Is A Peanut?

When is a nut not a nut? When it's a peanut!

Though the popular name prevails, peanuts, explains the U.S. Department of Agriculture, are not really nuts, like pecans, walnuts, etc. They belong to the pea and bean families.

Nuts are the seeds of trees, not the small, bunch plant that peanuts come from. In fact, the peanut plant is said to resemble its "kin", the garden pea. The big difference is that the pods of the peanut grow underground.

This non-nut rates as an exceptionally rich source of niacin, while providing other B vitamins as well. As is well known, they are a good source of food energy. And like their brother-vegetables, peanuts are a fine non-meat source of proteins.

Which adds up to making peanuts -- and peanut butter, of course -- a nutritionally sound contribution to everyday menus.

Like peas and beans, peanuts are good in main dishes. Their protein content makes them a "working" part of an entree. They also can be used in soups and in combinations with other vegetables.

Yet nutlike, they are popular ingredients of salads, sandwiches, cookies, desserts, and just plain nibbles.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service suggests that you try new - to - you recipes, such as the following, to take full advantage of the abundance of this nutritional crop.

One with meat. . .

PEANUT MEAT LOAF

1-1/2 cups ground beef (3/4 lb.)
2 T finely chopped onion
1/2 t powdered dry mustard
1/2 t Worcestershire sauce, if desired
1 t salt
1 cup finely chopped salted peanuts
3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 T tomato catsup

Mix ingredients lightly. Bake in a greased loaf pan at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven)

Low Prices Plus Top Value Stamps

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH $3.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO.
Good Thru Tues. March 14 B-6

MON. THRU THURS. 8 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

E-Z Carve Rib Roast or
Rib Steak . . . . . lb. 79¢
U. S. Choice Tenderay
Chuck Steak . . . . . lb. 49¢
U. S. Choice Tenderay—Shoulder-Cut
Swiss Steak . . . . . lb. 59¢

U. S. Choice Tenderay—Boneless
Cube Steaks . . . . . lb. $1.09
U. S. Choice Tenderay—Boneless
K. C. Steaks . . . . . lb. $1.29
Fine Quality
Ground Chuck . . . . . lb. 69¢
Lean, Tender
Fresh Picnics . . . . . lb. 37¢
Fresh
Pork Steaks . . . . . lb. 55¢
Lean and Extra Meaty
Country Style Ribs . . . . . lb. 59¢

Boston Roll U.S. Choice Tenderay Boneless Roast . . . . . lb. 79¢

Pork Loin . . . . . Quarter . . . Sliced lb. 59¢

Morrell's Fresh or Fully-Cooked
Smoked Ham Butt Portion Lb. 59c . . . . . Full Shank Half, lb. 49¢

Sliced Bacon . . . . . Thrifty, 1-lb. 59¢

Sliced . . . lb. 45c
Smoked Picnics . . . . . lb. 39¢
Streak-O-Lean
Salt Meat . . Center-Cuts, lb. 45c first cuts, lb. 29¢
Smoked Center-Cut
Ham Slices . . . . . lb. 99¢
MORRELL
Lunch Meats . . . . . 3 6-oz. pkg. $1.00

MORRELL or KING COTTON
Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 65¢
Country Style
Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 55¢
Tastes like bacon!
Smoked Jowls . . . . . lb. 29¢
4-lb. box
Bacon Ends & Pieces . . . . box 99¢

King Size Bold . . . . . "25c off" Pkg. 99¢

Kraft's **Velveeta** Cheese . . . . . 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

Kroger Peaches . . . . . 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans $1.00

Fruit Pies BANQUET Apple, Peach, Egg Custard or Coconut Custard . . . . . ea. 23¢

Orange Juice Kroger Frozen . . . . . 6 6-oz. cans 75¢

Sandwich Bread . . . . . 1-lb. 12-oz. loaf 29¢

Grape, Orange, Cherry
Hi-C Drinks . . . 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 3 for
Vac-Pak
Kroger Corn . . . 12-oz. cans 5 for
KROGER
Apple Sauce . . . 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 6 for
AVONDALE
Tomatoes . . . . . 1-lb. cans 5 for
1-lb. can
Kroger Pears . . . 4 for
KROGER
Fruit Cocktail . . 1-lb. 1-oz. can 5 for

$

HEINZ
Ketchup . . . . . 14-oz. bottles 4 for
LIBBY
Peaches . . 4 for
14-oz. bottle
Kroger Catsup . . 5 for
All Flavors . . . KROGER
Cake Mixes . . . 18½-oz. pkgs. 4 for
In 4-roll packs
Fleece Tissue . . 12 rolls for
EATMORE
Margarine . . . . 1-lb. ctns. 5 for

$

Strawberries . . . . . 3 Pints $1.00

Vine Ripe
Fresh Tomatoes . . . . . package of 6 for 49¢
Fresh Turnips or
Waxed Rutabagas . . . . . lb. 10¢
Fresh California Grown
Green Cabbage . . . . . head 25¢
Crisp and Snappy
Pascal Celery . . . . . stalk 19¢

Natures Soil Conditioner
Peat Humus . . . . . 50-lb. bag 99¢
Assorted Fine Quality
Fruit Trees . . . . . peach, apple or pear each $1.49
Assorted Colors
Dogwood Trees . . . . . each 79¢
Imported From Holland . . .
Tulip Bulbs . . . . . pkg. 69¢

Hybrid Tea Roses Finest Quality Wide Variety . . . . . Each $1.19

KROGER GRADE "A"
Fryers
Double Breasted Country Cut-up Split Broilers, Roasters lb. 39c
WHOLE, lb. 25¢
Cut-up Tray-Pack, lb. 29¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY® BEEF
USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
Chuck Roast
PURE Ground Beef 3 LBS. or More LB. 49¢
BLADE CUT, lb. 37¢

Save on your favorite brand
Coffee
Spotlight, Whole Bean lb. 39¢
Kroger Vac-Pac lb. 57¢
Folger's or Maxwell House lb. 59¢

GOLDEN RIPE
TROPICAL BOXED!
Bananas
Every package of Kroger's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, sealed by Kroger's CrisPak® clear plastic film, must be Sunrise-Fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, Kroger will replace your item or refund your money.
sunrise FRESH
lb. 10¢

Meat Specials!

CIRCLE "B"
Pure Pork Sausage . . . 3-lb. pkg. $1.29
MORRELL
Pure Pork Sausage . . . lb. 49¢
MORRELL PRIDE, KING COTTON
Wieners . . . . . lb. 59¢
MORRELLor COUNTRY CLUB
Wieners . . . . . 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
KING COTTON or MORRELL
Jumbo Bologna . . . By-the-Piece, lb. 49¢
KROGER Fres-Shore
Breaded Shrimp . . . . . 10-oz. 75¢
KROGER Fres-Shore, Cooked
Fish Sticks . . . . . 3 10-oz. pkgs. $1.00
KROGER's Fres-Shore Breaded
Catfish Steaks . . . . 2 lbs. $1.39
Leg 'O' Lamb LB. 79¢
Lamb Shoulder LB. 49¢
Lamb Chops LB. $1.29
LAMB SHOULDERS
Steaks LB. 69¢

Discount Prices!

Save 40c on 13-oz. Just Wonderful
Hair Spray 99c Size 59¢

Save 40c on 12-oz
Micrin . . . . . "9c off" $1.09 size 69¢
Save 28c on 6.75-oz.
Gleem . . . . . "6c off" 95c size 67¢
Save 40c on Adult Size
Pepsodent Toothbrush . . ea. 29¢
Save 20c on bottle of 100
Bayer Aspirin . . . . . ea. 69¢

Pantry Stockers!

AVONDALE Cream Style
Yellow Corn . . . . . 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 69¢
DEL MONTE
Pineapple Juice . . . 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢
Fres-Shore
Chunk Tuna . . . . . 3 6½-oz. cans 89¢
BUSH Fresh Purple Hulls, Blackeyes or
Garden Sweet Peas . . 4 15-oz. cans 69¢
KROGER
Small Peas . . . . . 2 1-lb. cans 49¢
BUSH Whole
Green Beans . . . . . 2 1-lb. cans 47¢
DEL MONTE
Catsup . . . . . 3 14-oz. bottles 69¢
KROGER
Salad Dressing MAYONAISE QT. 45¢
SWEET SUE
Chicken & Dumplings . . 1½-lb. can 49¢
MAZOLA Corn Oil
Margarine . . . . . 1-lb. 39¢
KROGER
Black Pepper . . . . . 4-oz. can 29¢
KROGER
Liquid Sweetener . free seeds . 6-oz. bottle 79¢
SWIFT
Ice Milk . . . . . ½-gal. 49¢
Spec. Formula, Wheat, Reg. Rye or
Raisin Bread . . . . . 3 loaves 69¢
Save 20c on large
Angel Food Cake . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of KROGER EASTER CANDY totaling $1 or more. Good Thru Tues. March 14

Worth 10¢ On purchase of one loaf BUTTERCRUST BREAD. Good Thru Tues. March 14

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: $2.00 OF MEAT EXCLUDING BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST & WHOLE FRYERS. Good Thru Tues. March 14

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3-lbs. GROUND BEEF or 2-lbs. BNLS. BEEF STEW. Good Thur Tues. March 14

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 2 lbs. or more FRYER LEGS or BREASTS. Good Thru Tues. March 14

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: a package of six FRESH TOMATOES. Good Thru Tues. March 14

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William Maxwell Evarts.

Chances of Tornado Strike Slim But Not Impossible

NEW MADRID -- Will a tornado strike in New Madrid County this year? The chances are slim, but not impossible. The likelihood of a tornado striking any particular spot is extremely small. The reason is because the average tornado path is only 16 miles long and less than one - fourth mile wide.

But tornadoes can, and do, happen; and if New Madrid County experiences one this year it probably will be in the spring time. One can occur anyplace, anytime; but March, April, May, and June are Missouri's "tornado months."

Regardless of where or when it strikes, it is better to recognize a tornado before it has wrought its destruction.

For this reason the New Madrid County Extension Center has teamed up with Miss Audra Robertson, emergency preparedness specialist, University of Missouri Extension Division and with the U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau, to bring local citizens up - to - date on the tornado situation.

Of all the winds that sweep this planet's surface, according to Bert Robbins, County Extension Director, tornadoes are the most violent. Their time on earth is short, and their destructive paths are usually small. But these local storms can transform a thriving street into ruin, and hope into despair.

What are they, anyway? Tornadoes are formed of winds rotating at very high speeds, usually in a counterclockwise direction. These storms are visible as a vortex, a whirlpool structure of winds torating about a horrow cavity. As condensation occurs around the vortex, a pale cloud appears. This is the tornado funnel.

As the storm moves along the ground, dust and debris may eventually darken the entire funnel.

Tornadoes usually form during warm, humid unsettled weather, and usually in conjunction with a severe thunderstorm.

Funnels usually appear as a downward extension of the dark, heavy clouds of thunderstorms. Some never reach the surface, while others touch and rise again. Those reaching the ground bend as friction slows the base of the funnel.

Tornado paths average only a quarter of a mile wide and seldom more than 16 miles long. There have been instances, though, in which tornadoes have caused heavy destruction along paths more than a mile wide and 300 miles long.

The winds within a tornado have not been successfully measured but are estimated to be more than 300 miles per hour. Their deep roar can be heard as far away as 25 miles.

What Is A Peanut?

When is a nut not a nut? When it's a peanut!

Though the popular name prevails, peanuts, explains the U.S. Department of Agriculture, are not really nuts, like pecans, walnuts, etc. They belong to the pea and bean families.

Nuts are the seeds of trees, not the small, bunch plant that peanuts come from. In fact, the peanut plant is said to resemble its "kin", the garden pea. The big difference is that the pods of the peanut grow underground.

This non-nut rates as an exceptionally rich source of niacin, while providing other B vitamins as well. As is well known, they are a good source of food energy. And like their brother-vegetables, peanuts are a fine non-meat source of proteins.

Which adds up to making peanuts -- and peanut butter, of course -- a nutritionally sound contribution to everyday menus.

Like peas and beans, peanuts are good in main dishes. Their protein content makes them a "working" part of an entree. They also can be used in soups and in combinations with other vegetables.

Yet nutlike, they are popular ingredients of salads, sandwiches, cookies, desserts, and just plain nibbles.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service suggests that you try new - to - you recipes, such as the following, to take full advantage of this nutritional crop.

One with meat. . .

PEANUT MEAT LOAF

1-1/2 cups ground beef (3/4 lb.)
2 T finely chopped onion
1/2 t powdered dry mustard
1/2 t Worcestershire sauce, if desired
1 t salt
1 cup finely chopped salted peanuts
3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 T tomato catsup

Mix ingredients lightly. Bake in a greased loaf pan at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven)

Low Prices Plus Top Value Stamps

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH $3.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO.
Good Thru Tues. March 14 B-6

MON. THRU THURS. 8 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

E-Z Carve Rib Roast or **Rib Steak** lb. 79¢
U. S. Choice Tenderay **Chuck Steak** lb. 49¢
U. S. Choice Tenderay—Shoulder-Cut **Swiss Steak** lb. 59¢

U. S. Choice Tenderay—Boneless **Cube Steaks** lb. $1.09
U. S. Choice Tenderay—Boneless **K. C. Steaks** lb. $1.29
Fine Quality **Ground Chuck** lb. 69¢
Lean, Tender **Fresh Picnics** lb. 37¢
Fresh **Pork Steaks** lb. 55¢
Lean and Extra Meaty **Country Style Ribs** lb. 59¢

Boston Roll U.S. Choice Tenderay Boneless Roast lb. 79¢
Pork Loin Quarter . . . Sliced lb. 59¢
Morrell's Fresh or Fully-Cooked **Smoked Ham** Butt Portion Lb. 59¢ Full Shank Half, lb. 49¢
Sliced Bacon Thrifty, 1-lb. 59¢

Sliced . . . lb. 45c **Smoked Picnics** lb. 39¢
Streak-O-Lean **Salt Meat** Center-Cuts, lb. 45c first cuts, lb. 29¢
Smoked Center-Cut **Ham Slices** lb. 99¢
MORRELL **Lunch Meats** 3 6-oz. pkg. $1.00

MORRELL or KING COTTON **Sliced Bacon** lb. 65¢
Country Style **Sliced Bacon** lb. 55¢
Tastes like bacon! **Smoked Jowls** lb. 29¢
4-lb. box **Bacon Ends & Pieces** box 99¢

King Size Bold "25c off" Pkg. 99¢
Kraft's **Velveeta Cheese** 2-lb. pkg. 99¢
Kroger Peaches 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans $1.00
Fruit Pies BANQUET Apple, Peach, Egg Custard or Coconut Custard ea. 23¢
Orange Juice Kroger Frozen 6 6-oz. cans 75¢
Sandwich Bread 1-lb. 12-oz. loaf 29¢

Grape, Orange, Cherry **Hi-C Drinks** 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 3 for
Vac-Pak **Kroger Corn** 12-oz. cans 5 for
KROGER **Apple Sauce** 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 6 for
AVONDALE **Tomatoes** 1-lb. cans 5 for
1-lb. can **Kroger Pears** 4 for
KROGER **Fruit Cocktail** 1-lb. 1-oz. can 5 for
$

HEINZ **Ketchup** 14-oz. bottles 4 for
LIBBY **Peaches** 4 for
14-oz. bottle **Kroger Catsup** 5 for
All Flavors . . . KROGER **Cake Mixes** 18½-oz. pkgs. 4 for
In 4-roll packs **Fleece Tissue** 12 rolls for
EATMORE **Margarine** 1-lb. ctns. 5 for
$

Strawberries 3 Pints $1.00

Vine Ripe **Fresh Tomatoes** package of 6 for 49¢
Fresh Turnips or **Waxed Rutabagas** lb. 10¢
Fresh California Grown **Green Cabbage** head 25¢
Crisp and Snappy **Pascal Celery** stalk 19¢

Natures Soil Conditioner **Peat Humus** 50-lb. bag 99¢
Assorted Fine Quality **Fruit Trees** peach, apple or pear each $1.49
Assorted Colors **Dogwood Trees** each 79¢
Imported From Holland . . . **Tulip Bulbs** pkg. 69¢
Hybrid Tea Roses Finest Quality Wide Variety Each $1.19

KROGER GRADE "A" **Fryers**
Double Breasted Country Cut-up Split Broilers, Roasters lb. 39c
WHOLE, lb. 25¢
Cut-up Tray-Pack, lb. 29¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY® BEEF **Chuck Roast**
PURE **Ground Beef** 3 LBS. or More LB. 49¢
BLADE CUT, lb. 37¢

Save on your favorite brand **Coffee**
Spotlight, Whole Bean lb. 39¢
Kroger Vac-Pac lb. 57¢
Folger's or Maxwell House lb. 59¢

GOLDEN RIPE **Bananas** TROPICAL BOXED!
lb. 10¢
Every package of Kroger's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, sealed by Kroger's CrisPak® clear plastic film, must be Sunrise-Fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, Kroger will replace your item or refund your money.
sunrise FRESH

Meat Specials!

CIRCLE "B" **Pure Pork Sausage** 3-lb. pkg. $1.29
MORRELL **Pure Pork Sausage** lb. 49¢
MORRELL PRIDE, KING COTTON **Wieners** lb. 59¢
MORRELLor COUNTRY CLUB **Wieners** 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
KING COTTON or MORRELL **Jumbo Bologna** By-the-Piece, lb. 49¢
KROGER Fres-Shore **Breaded Shrimp** 10-oz. 75¢
KROGER Fres-Shore, Cooked **Fish Sticks** 3 10-oz. pkgs. $1.00
KROGER's Fres-Shore Breaded **Catfish Steaks** 2 lbs. $1.39
Leg 'O' Lamb LB. 79¢
Lamb Shoulder LB. 49¢
Lamb Chops LB. $1.29
LAMB SHOULDERS **Steaks** LB. 69¢

Discount Prices!

Save 40c on 13-oz. Just Wonderful **Hair Spray** 99c Size 59¢
Save 40c on 12-oz **Micrin** "9c off" $1.09 size 69¢
Save 28c on 6.75-oz. **Gleem** "6c off" 95c size 67¢
Save 40c on Adult Size **Pepsodent Toothbrush** ea. 29¢
Save 20c on bottle of 100 **Bayer Aspirin** ea. 69¢

Pantry Stockers!

AVONDALE Cream Style **Yellow Corn** 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 69¢
DEL MONTE **Pineapple Juice** 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢
Fres-Shore **Chunk Tuna** 3 6½-oz. cans 89¢
BUSH Fresh Purple Hulls, Blackeyes or **Garden Sweet Peas** 4 15-oz. cans 69¢
KROGER **Small Peas** 2 1-lb. cans 49¢
BUSH Whole **Green Beans** 2 1-lb. cans 47¢
DEL MONTE **Catsup** 3 14-oz. bottles 69¢
KROGER **Salad Dressing** MAYONAISE QT. 45¢
SWEET SUE **Chicken & Dumplings** 1½-lb. can 49¢
MAZOLA Corn Oil **Margarine** 1-lb. 39¢
KROGER **Black Pepper** 4-oz. can 29¢
KROGER **Liquid Sweetener** free seeds 6-oz. bottle 79¢
SWIFT **Ice Milk** ½-gal. 49¢
Spec. Formula, Wheat, Reg. Rye or **Raisin Bread** 3 loaves 69¢
Save 20c on large **Angel Food Cake** 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of KROGER EASTER CANDY totaling $1 or more. Good Thru Tues. March 14

Worth 10¢ On purchase of one loaf BUTTERCRUST BREAD. Good Thru Tues. March 14

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of $2.00 OF MEAT EXCLUDING BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST & WHOLE FRYERS. Good Thru Tues. March 14

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3-lbs. GROUND BEEF or 2-lbs. BNLS. BEEF STEW. Good Thur Tues. March 14

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 2 lbs. or more FRYER LEGS or BREASTS. Good Thru Tues. March 14

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: a package of six FRESH TOMATOES. Good Thru Tues. March 14

Armed Forces

Michael R. Hollomon

DEL RIO, Tex. -- Second Lieutenant Michael R. Hollomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hollomon of R. R. 1, Portageville, Mo., has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Hollomon is being assigned to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, for flying duty with the Pacific Air Forces, America's overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Portageville High School, received his B.S. from Memphis State University and was commissioned there in 1965 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Howell Jr. of 1985 Graceland Drive, Memphis.

Gerald D. Summers

(PDO353) - SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private Gerald D. Summers, son of Mrs. Ruby L. Summers of 630 William St., Sikeston, Mo., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo about three weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects; hygiene; first aid and sanitation; and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join Marine Combat forces.

U.S. POSTAL STAMP TO HONOR LIONS INTERNATIONAL GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) -- Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has revealed plans to honor Lions International, with a commemorative postal stamp. Honoring the world's largest service organization during their Golden Anniversary year the stamp will also salute Lions International's theme "Search for Peace" and will be issued to coincide with the organization's annual convention, to be held in Chicago in July, 1967.

Lions International was founded during the war year of 1917, and for half a century has been grimly observing wars breaking out all over the world. With a confident look to the future and in the earnest belief that peace for mankind can be attained, Lions is conducting a peace essay for youth throughout the free world. Prizes totaling $50,000 will be awarded to eight winners to be announced at the Chicago convention.

Of the many public service programs sponsored by Lions International, its aid to the blind is the best known. The organization for its continuing world-wide humanitarian achievements.

For two weeks in the hospital I lingered between "Life" and "The Reader's Digest."
-Tony Randall.

IGA EYEFUL OF VALUES

Wherever you look . . . you'll see VALUE AT IGA. In addition to our advertised specials, a wealth of un-advertised values are prominently displayed. Row after row of every day low prices at IGA help you to keep trim and slim in the food budget department.

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM!
★ Lady Scott Facials 200 2-PLY
★ Lady Scott Tissue 2-ROLL PACK
★ Soft-Weve Tissue 2-ROLL PACK
3 PKGS. 69¢

BIG TOP
Peanut Butter
3 12 OZ. JARS $1.00

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip
Add. 15¢ off With coupon on page 12
QUART JAR **38¢**
With $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding fresh milk or tobacco products.
Total $10.00 for both Miracle Whip and Soda Deals

SHOWBOAT—IN TOMATO SAUCE
Pork & Beans
4 300 CANS **29¢**

YOUR CHOICE
FAVORITE FLAVORS AND
PEPSI-COKES
24 bottle case **99¢**
Limit One Please With $5.00 Additional Purchase Excluding Milk and Tobacco. Total $10.00 for Miracle Whip and Soda.

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE LB. **69¢**
CAT FOOD FRISKIES 15 1/2 OZ. **10¢**
WILSON'S BAKERITE
SHORTENING LB. CAN **69¢**
MILNOT 8 TALL CANS **$1**
TUNA DELMONTE CHUNK STYLE 4 6 OZ. CANS **$1**
JELLY WELCH'S GRAPE 20 OZ. DELITED GRAPE 18 OZ. 3 LARGE CANS **$1**

Purina Dog Chow 25 LB. BAG **$2.99**
EVAPORATED MILK **Carnation** TALL 13 1/2 OZ. **15¢**
BROWN'S BEST GREAT DRY **Northern Beans** 4 POUND BAG **48¢**

BUSH'S BEST CUT **Green Beans** 303 CAN 3 for 49¢
IGA DELUXE GARDEN **Green Spinach** 303 CAN **10¢**
BUSH'S BEST WITH TURNIPS **Turnip Greens** 303 CAN **10¢**
IGA DELUXE FINE **White Hominy** 303 CAN **10¢**
BUSH'S BEST **Golden Hominy** 303 CAN **10¢**
BETTY CROCKER **Pie Crust Mix** 9 1/2 OZ. PKG. **9¢**

LIBBY'S **PEACHES** 4 2 1/2 CANS **89¢**
BORDEN'S FINEST **ICE CREAM** HALF GALLON **69¢**
Foremost Cottage Cheese 12 OZ. **25¢**
Sego Diet Liquid DELICIOUS FLAVORS 10 OZ. CANS 2 FOR **49¢**

PORK CHOPS QUARTER LOIN SLICED LB. **49¢**
HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. **33¢**
STORE MADE COUNTRY STYLE **Pork Sausage** LB. **39¢**
ALL MEAT **Sliced Bologna** LB. **59¢**
IGA FROZEN **Catfish Fillets** LB. PKG. **59¢**

CENTRAL BRAND **Pure Lard** 25 LB. SIZE **$2.99**

SAUSAGE OR CHEESE **John's Pizza** 3 6-OZ. IN PKG. **89¢**

★ IGA FROZEN "O.J."
★ FLORIDA NATURAL ORANGES
Orange Juice 6 6-OZ. CANS **78¢**
"THE REAL THING"

★ LIGHT AND FLAKY
★ SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
IGA **Biscuits** 3 8-OZ. TUBES OF 10 **19¢**

IGA TABLERITE BOSTON BUTT
Boneless Pork Roast Lb. **49¢**

USDA CHOICE
TABLERITE **Boiling Beef** Lb. **29¢**

Chuck Roast
CHOICE FIRST CUTS Lb. **35¢**
CHOICE CENTER CUTS Lb. **39¢**

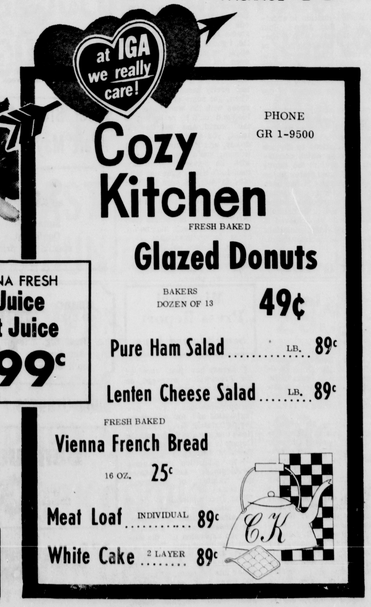
PRIME QUALITY FROZEN
readed Shrimp ONE LB. PACKAGE **99¢**

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Chuck Steaks** Lb. **49¢**
IGA TABLERITE—BEEF POT **Boneless Roast** Lb. **59¢**
RED DIAMOND **Pecan Shells** 25 lb. $1.29 50 lb. bag $1.99

NATURE'S BEST FRESH **Carrots** One Lb. Cello Pkg. **9¢**

FLORIDA FRESH RED "B" **New Potatoes** 5 lb. bag **49¢**
★ TROPICANA FRESH **Orange Juice Grapefruit Juice** 3 Qt. Btls. **99¢**

FRESH **Tomatoes** VINE RIPE lb. **29¢**
INDIAN RIVER REDS **Grapefruit** BAGGED 5 lb. **49¢**
FRESH JUICY BEAUTIES **Florida Oranges** BAGGED 5 lb. **49¢**
TROPICANA FRESH **Grapefruit Juice** HALF GALLON **59¢**
FOOD AND DRINK **Soil Conditioner** 50-LB. BAG **$3.49**
GOOD LUCK **Peat Moss** 2 CUBE **99¢** 4 CUBE **$1.79**



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Cozy Kitchen
FRESH BAKED **Glazed Donuts** BAKERS DOZEN OF 13 **49¢**
Pure Ham Salad LB. **89¢**
Lenten Cheese Salad LB. **89¢**
FRESH BAKED **Vienna French Bread** 16 OZ. **25¢**
Meat Loaf INDIVIDUAL **89¢**
White Cake 2 LAYER **89¢**

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!
1045 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY: 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

CHARM MAY BE PERILOUS

You just can't win them all! There you are bathing every day with a soap that promises to inhibit perspiration; applying creams and lotions and sweetly scented perfumes to your person to make you look and smell attractive; shampooing your crowning glory regularly. And what happens? Well, most of the time you achieve your objectives. But some of the time, some of us develop allergic skin reactions when we take our flower - like person into the sunlight. That's what dermatologist, Dr. Harry H. Roenigk, Jr. reported at a recent medical meeting. According to the physician the widespread use of additives in such products as cleansers, shampoos, shaving creams and cosmetics cause allergic reactions or sensitivity in some people.

If you suddenly develop skin problems you never had before take yourself to your family physician or a dermatologist. Tell him what unguents, soaps, ointments, perfumes, shampoos you're using. He'll probably patch-test you to find the offending substance and then recommend that you stop using the product. Of course, observes Dr. Roenigk, if the product is of vital importance to the patient she may choose to switch to a noctural existence.

POVERTY CYCLE PERPETUATED

According to a spokesman of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal government's poverty agency, early marriage and parenthood entrap poor people in their poverty if help is not forthcoming.

The first crucial stage is when two poor teenagers decide to get married. Studies show that couples who marry in their teens, or whose first child is born at that time, are more likely to be poor all their lives than those who marry and become parents later. Why? Because neither the wife nor the husband completes his education. The husband enters the job market with few skills and gets only the lowest - level jobs.

Women who start having babies in their teens, the OEO spokesman notes, have more children altogether than women who postpone the first birth. Poverty, he observes, is directly related to the number of children in the family. Of all the poor families in the U.S. in 1963, only 12 percent had small families of one or two children.

Early marriages tend to break up, in part because of the pressures on the wage-earner to support a growing family on meager income. Frequently the husband is despair, walks out. Only half the women married at 17 or younger will still be living with the same husband 30 years later.

Brought up in poverty, familiar only with the life immediately about them, the teenage youngsters of such families, seeking some kind of security, marry young -- beginning the cycle again.

GUIDE FOR PERPLEXED MAMAS AND PAPAS

Sex education is a strange business. We can tell our children where bananas are grown and how a cyclone and what makes it rain. But telling about ourselves -- how human bodies work, how life starts -- this is rough going.

For parents who need help to make the going smoother, the picket-sized pamphlet, "How to Tell Your Child About Sex," will be a fine guide. It can be obtained for 25 cents from Public Affairs Pamphlets, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Mail Box

1201 South Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

Mr. C.L. Blanton, Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
205 S. New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charlie:

We, members of the Scott County Barracks 2680 and veterans of World War I, of which you are one, are very appreciative of your assistance in helping us with a National Roll Call in this 50th Anniversary of our entrance into World War I. Each year, an increasing number of our Buddies depart to join the ranks of our Great Commander. This makes it necessary for us to recruit others if we are to hold our organization together. I am sure you will be pleased to learn that the announcement of this Roll Call with blank spaces to be filled in for mailing me essential information for the enrollment of new members, as it appeared in Daily Standard of March 3, has brought exceptionally fine results. Thank you.

Very sincerely,
Carl C. Harris,
Commander
Scott County Barracks No.2680

National Home
of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks
Bedford, Virginia

Dear Charlie,

My sincerest congratulations on your 12th Annual Progress Edition of Feb. 25, received last week.

It is so full of good reading that I have not as yet been able to read all of the 112 pages. My being a former editor and publisher at Chaffee, I can "faintly" appreciate all the work and worry that goes into the publishing of such an edition. AGAIN, SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS!

I plan to be in Chaffee around the middle of June and stay a couple of weeks and hope to be able to see you at that time.

I'd be glad to hear from you if you have time to write, as I know you are busy all of the time.

Best wishes to you and your family.

Most sincerely,
Ralph Mattocks

3432 Olive
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton

Your recent Anniversary paper was a WONDER -- how you can do such a big Job in such a small town is hard to believe.

Best wishes,
Paisley

The Lyon County Reporter
310 First Avenue
Rock Rapids, Iowa

C. L. Blanton Jr.
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Charlie:

That was a wonderful progress edition you people put out on February 25. Have enjoyed going through it very carefully -- and I compliment you on the fine coverage you have given to your community -- and also on the fine support that the edition had from business interests.

We're still having winter up here -- lots of ice and snow on the ground -- although it has been melting this week. Should begin to see some of the better points of spring in about three weeks.

Best of everything to you.

Sincerely,
Paul C. Smith

PEANUTS FOR CALORIE COUNTERS

Peanuts -- as many a woeful calorie counter knows -- are tiny tidbits of temptations.

Of course it's well known that peanuts are rich in food value, such as proteins and B Vitamins. And they make an honest contribution to well - balanced meals.

But as a between - meals snack, they can make a calorie count soar. An ordinary handful (say, 15 peanuts) will add more than 90 calories to a daily score. And it's so hard to stop with just one handful!

Dry roasted peanuts were a step in the right direction. Roasted in hot air, these peanuts "smacked" the added calories of conventionally roasted nuts which are browned in deep fat.

The latest innovation, however, are PARTIALLY DEFATTED peanuts -- being sent to market by several principal peanut processors under their own brand names.

PARTIALLY DEFATTED peanuts are just that. A process developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture has made it possible to reduce the fat content of peanuts by as much as 70 per cent, and thus reduce the caloric content by about half.

Consumers will find these nuts generally lighter in weight and brighter in color than conventional roasted peanuts.

SPECIAL PLENTIFUL FOOD REPORT -- CARROTS

An outstanding value among the fresh vegetables currently offered in Midwest food stores are crisp, colorful carrots.

"Very plentiful" supplies of fresh carrots are heading for market, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. In fact, attractively priced specials on this Texas-raised abundance already have been offered in many areas.

To make good use of this abundance while available, you may want to try your hand at something a little different from crisp carrot sticks, or cooked and buttered carrot rounds. USDA home economists recommend this oven-baked:

GINGER CARROTS

12 medium - sized carrots, scraped
4 large stalks celery
2 teaspoons sugar
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 stick butter or margarine, melted

Cut carrots and celery in sticks 2 inches long and 1/2 inch wide; place in 6-cup greased casserole. Sprinkle with seasonings and drizzle with butter or margarine. Cover casserole and bake at 350 degrees F. one hour. Serve piping hot. Makes 6 servings.

Armed Forces

Michael R. Hollomon

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U.S. POSTAL STAMP TO HONOR LIONS INTERNATIONAL GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) ...Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has revealed plans to honor Lions International, with a commemorative postal stamp. Honoring the world's largest service organization during their Golden Anniversary year the stamp will also salute Lions International's theme "Search for Peace" and will be issued to coincide with the organization's annual convention, to be held in Chicago in July, 1967.

Lions International was founded during the war year of 1917, and for half a century has been grimly observing wars breaking out all over the world. With a confident look to the future and in the earnest belief that peace for mankind can be attained, Lions is conducting a peace essay for youth throughout the free world. Prizes totaling $50,000 will be awarded to eight winners to be announced at the Chicago convention.

Of the many public service programs sponsored by Lions International, its aid to the blind is the best known. The organization for its combating world-wide humanitarian achievements.

For two weeks in the hospital I lingered between "Life" and "The Reader's Digest."
-- Tony Randall.

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LIBBY'S PEACHES 4 2 1/2 CANS 89¢
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STORE MADE COUNTRY STYLE Pork Sausage LB. 39¢
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IGA FROZEN Catfish Fillets LB. PKG. 59¢
CENTRAL BRAND Pure Lard 25 LB. SIZE $2.99

SAUSAGE OR CHEESE John's Pizza 3 6-OZ. IN PKG. 89¢
★ IGA FROZEN "O.J."
★ FLORIDA NATURAL ORANGES
Orange Juice 6 6-OZ. CANS 78¢
"THE REAL THING"
★ LIGHT AND FLAKY
★ SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
IGA Biscuits 3 8-OZ. TUBES OF 10 19¢
IGA TABLERITE BOSTON BUTT Boneless Pork Roast Lb. 49¢

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TABLERITE Boiling Beef lb. 29¢
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CHOICE FIRST CUTS Lb. 35¢
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PRIME QUALITY FROZEN readed Shrimp ONE LB. PACKAGE 99¢

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE Chuck Steaks Lb. 49¢
IGA TABLERITE—BEEF POT Boneless Roast Lb. 59¢
RED DIAMOND Pecan Shells 25 lb. bag $1.29 50 lb. bag $1.99

NATURE'S BEST FRESH Carrots One Lb. Cello Pkg. 9¢

FRESH Tomatoes VINE RIPE lb. 29¢
INDIAN RIVER REDS Grapefruit BAGGED 5 lb. bag 49¢
FRESH JUICY BEAUTIES Florida Oranges BAGGED 5 lb. bag 49¢
TROPICANA FRESH Grapefruit Juice HALF GALLON 59¢
FOOD AND DRINK Soil Conditioner 50-LB. BAG $3.49
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Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service
CHARM MAY BE PERILOUS

You just can't win them all! There you are bathing every day with a soap that promises to inhibit perspiration; applying creams and lotions and sweetly scented perfumes to your person to make you look and smell attractive; shampooing your crowning glory regularly. And what happens? Well, none of the things you achieve your objectives.

But some of the time, some of us develop allergic skin reactions when we take our flower - like person into the sunlight. That's what dermatologist, Dr. Henry H. Roenigk, Jr. reported at a recent medical meeting. According to the physician the widespread use of additives in such products as cleansers, shampoos, shaving creams and cosmetics cause allergic reactions or sensitivity in some people.

If you suddenly develop skin problems you never had before, take yourself to your family physician or a dermatologist. Tell him what unguents, soaps, ointments, perfumes, shampoos you're using. He'll probably patch-test you to find the offending substance and then recommend that you stop using the product. Of course, observes Dr. Roenigk, if the product is of vital importance to the patient she may choose to switch to a noctural existence.

POVERTY CYCLE PERPETUATED

According to a spokesman of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal government's poverty agency, early marriage and parenthood entrap poor people in their poverty if help is not forthcoming.

The first crucial stage is when two poor teenagers decide to get married. Studies show that couples who marry in their teens, or whose first child is born at that time, are more likely to be poor all their lives than those who marry and become parents later. Why? Because neither the wife nor the husband completes his education. The husband enters the job market with few skills and gets only the lowest - level jobs.

Women who start having babies in their teens, the OEO spokesman notes, have more children altogether than women who postpone the first birth. Poverty, he observes, is directly related to the number of children in the family. Of all the poor families in the U.S. in 1963, only 12 percent had small families of one or two children.

Early marriages tend to break up, in part because of the pressures on the wage-earner to support a growing family on meager income. Frequently the husband in despair, walks out. Only half the women married at 17 or younger will still be living with the same husband 30 years later.

Brought up in poverty, familiar only with the life immediately about them, the teenage youngsters of such families, seeking some kind of security, marry young -- beginning the cycle again.

GUIDE FOR PERPLEXED MAMAS AND PAPAS

"Sex education is a strange business. We can tell our children where bananas are grown and how a car runs and what makes it rain. But telling about ourselves -- how human bodies work, how life starts -- this is rough going. . ."

For parents who need help to make the going smoother, the picket-sized pamphlet, "How to Tell Your Child About Sex," will be a fine guide. It can be obtained for 25 cents from Public Affairs Pamphlets, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Mail Box

1231 South Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

Mr. C.L. Blanton, Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
205 S. New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charlie:

We, members of the Scott County Barracks 2680 and veterans of World War I, of which you are one, are very appreciative of your assistance in helping us with a National Roll Call in this 50th Anniversary of our entrance into World War I. Each year, an increasing number of our Buddies depart to join the ranks of our Great Commander. This makes it necessary for us to recruit others if we are to hold our organization together. I am sure you will be pleased to learn that the announcement of this Roll Call with blank spaces to be filled in for mailing me essential information for the enrollment of new members, as it appeared in Daily Standard of March 3, has brought exceptionally fine results. Thank you.

Very sincerely,
Carl C. Harris,
Commander
Scott County Barracks No.2680

National Home
of the Benevolent and Protective
Order of Elks
Bedford, Virginia

Dear Charlie,

My sincerest congratulations on your 12th Annual Progress Edition of Feb. 25, received last week.

It is so full of good reading that I have not as yet been able to read all of the 115 pages. My being a former editor and publisher at Chaffee, I can "faintly" appreciate all the work and worry that goes into the publishing of such an edition. AGAIN, SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS!

I plan to be in Chaffee around the middle of June and stay a couple of weeks and hope to be able to see you at that time. I'd be glad to hear from you if you have time to write, as I know you are busy all of the time.

Best wishes to you and your family.

Most sincerely,
Ralph Mattocks

3432 Olive
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton

Your recent Anniversary paper was a WONDER -- how you can do such a big job in such a small town is hard to believe.

Best wishes,
Paisley

The Lyon County Reporter
310 First Avenue
Rock Rapids, Iowa

C. L. Blanton Jr.
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Charlie:

That was a wonderful progress edition you people put out on February 25. Have enjoyed going through it very carefully -- and I compliment you on the fine coverage you have given to your community -- and also on the fine support that the edition had from business interests.

We're still having winter up here -- lots of ice and snow on the ground -- although it has been melting this week. Should begin to see some of the better points of spring in about three weeks.

Best of everything to you
Sincerely,
Paul C. Smith

PEANUTS FOR CALORIE COUNTERS

Peanuts -- as many a wooful calorie counter knows -- are tiny tidbits of temptations.

Of course it's well known that peanuts are rich in food values, such as proteins and B Vitamins. And they make an honest contribution to well - balanced meals.

But as a between - meals snack, they can make a calorie count soar. An ordinary handful (say, 15 peanuts) will add more than 90 calories to a daily score. And it's so hard to stop with just one handful!

Dry roasted peanuts were a step in the right direction. Roasted in hot air, these peanuts "smucked" the added calories of conventionally roasted nuts which are browned in deep fat.

The latest innovation, however, are PARTIALLY DEFATTED peanuts -- being sent to market by several principal peanut processors under their own brand names.

PARTIALLY DEFATTED peanuts are just that. A process developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture has made it possible to reduce the fat content of peanuts by as much as 70 per cent, and thus reduce the calorie content by about half.

Consumers will find these nuts generally lighter in weight and brighter in color than conventional roasted peanuts.

SPECIAL PLENTIFUL FOOD REPORT -- CARROTS

An outstanding value among the fresh vegetables currently offered in Midwest food stores are crisp, colorful carrots.

"Very plentiful" supplies of fresh carrots are heading for market, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. In fact, attractively priced specials on this Texas-raised abundance already have been offered in many areas.

To make good use of this abundance while available, you may want to try your hand at something a little different from crisp carrot sticks, or cooked and buttered carrot rounds. USDA home economists recommend this oven-baked

GINGER CARROTS

12 medium - sized carrots, scraped
4 large stalks celery
2 teaspoons sugar
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/3 stick butter or margarine, melted

Cut carrots and celery in sticks 2 inches long and 1/2 inch wide; place in 6-cup greased casserole.

Sprinkle with seasonings and drizzle with butter or margarine. Cover casserole and bake at 350 degrees F. one hour. Serve piping hot. Makes 6 servings.

SHERYL AND DAVID HARVEY talk to their mother, Mrs. David W. Harvey, 1102 South Main, Charleston, as she tops a strawberry minute pie with whipped cream.

Mrs. David Harvey Likes Cooking, Traveling

Editor's Note: This is the 28th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

BY RUTH DILLENDER

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Sandra Harvey says that she loves to cook and to travel. She lives with her family at 1102 South Main.

Her husband, David, is territory manager for the Wyeth Pharmaceutical Company of Philadelphia. His territory is the Sikeston area.

The couple has three children, Sheryl, four, David, two years old, and Jana, six and a half weeks old.

Mrs. Harvey is a member of the 20th Century Study Club. The family attends the Church of Christ.

Recipes the Harvey family likes are:

STRAWBERRY MINUTE PIE

Crust:

1-1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup butter, melted

If desired, save 1/4 cup blended mixture for topping. Press remaining mixture firmly into an even layer against bottom and sides of pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 10 minutes.

Filling:

Dissolve one package strawberry-flavored gelatin in one cup hot water. Add one package unthawed frozen sweetened sliced strawberries, (16 ounces).

Break up frozen berries with a fork. As berries thaw, the gelatin thickens. When filling is partially set, pour into the cooled baked pie shell. Chill until completely set. Serve garnished with sweetened whipped cream.

CARROT CAKE

2 cups sifted flour
2 cups sugar
3 cups grated carrots
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1-1/2 cup cooking oil
4 eggs
Dash of salt
1 cup nuts

Mix flour, salt, soda, baking powder and cinnamon. Mix sugar and oil and add carrots, then above dry ingredients, then add eggs one at a time, and then the nuts. Bake in two layer pans.

Icing:

1 box powdered sugar
1 8 ounce package cream cheese
1/2 stick butter

Mix and add cream if needed. Beat until mixed well and then spread on cake.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

Soften one envelope unflavored gelatin in 1 cup cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Blend into 1/3 cup mild mayonnaise and 1 cup whipping cream, whipped. Fold in one cup drained canned pineapple chunks, one cup sliced bananas, one cup cut-up orange, 1/2 cup halved maraschino cherries, dates, nuts or combination and two tablespoons lemon juice.

Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm. Serve on lettuce with hot buttered bread or tiny broiled cheese sandwiches.

resurrection.

Mrs. E.F. Weidemann, president of WSCS, conducted a business meeting.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Robert Dempster, secretary of missionary education and service, that a Bible study using the text, "Christian Being and Doing," will be held April 14, 21 and 28 and May 5, 12, and 19.

Mrs. Harrison Tanner, local chairman of the planning committee for the Woman's Society Missouri East Conference April 6 - 8 at Sikeston, asked that the chairman of each committee meet at the church at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Conference officers of St. Louis, Mrs. Edward Brandhorst, president; Mrs. Sidney Held, membership cultivation secretary and member of the conference publicity committee and Mrs. Hunter A. Smith, chairmen of conference program committee, will attend this meeting.

Lunch was served by chairman of circle eight, Mrs. J. Otto Hahs and members. Tables in the dining room were decorated in an Easter motif.

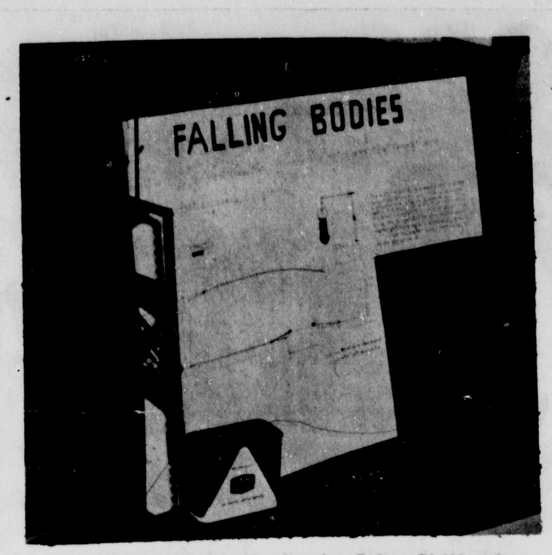
Bill Paylor, coordinator for the Neighborhood Service center, spoke to the group following the luncheon. He explained that a larger building had been secured for a community center. He named worthwhile project that should be established at the center and asked the cooperation of the Woman's Society in helping establish those projects.

The Rev. Joseph Wagner dismissed the meeting with prayer.

COFFEE CORNER

by Cherie

Well girls, its time we got with it and whether it looks lovely or not, shortened our skirts! I've just returned from a recent excursion to Chicago, and now this weekend to Dallas, and I know one thing, I'll never make Harper's Bazaar. I need, as my oldest keeps telling me to "get out of sight," (he doesn't, (I hope) mean this literally, it's the latest mod term for being what we old foogies knew as "hep" or "way out"), and get in the swing of things. I looked, as some of the girls at bridge club told me the other day, DOWDY!! I mean you have a choice now - a - days, of being ugly as sin, or dowdy as sin, so - what a choice, but take your pick. I thought my skirts were plenty short, and when I try to sit, I'm convinced they are impossibly so, but I soon found out how wrong I was, and here am I, a dowdy! Now then, if you really want to be in, and look like you're not wearing last year's clothes, you shorten your skirts two inches, or at least an inch and a half above the knees, and then you can become one of two other things. --a dimpler or an angler!" A dimpler, (and that is the category I belong to), has big, fat, dimpled knees which are far better off hidden under a skirt, and an angler, is one of those skinny legged, all shape angled girls whose legs are the same size from ankle to thigh, and they look better hidden under a skirt. But, fashion says not so, and when I see pictures of Jackie Kennedy (who is an angler, and a bow-legged one to boot), exposing her ugly stems to the eyes of the public, I guess if I follow along and show my ugly ones, they won't even bat an eye. So ladies, hoist your skirts and show your defects (let's face it, nobody has pretty knees or elbows). Then, get some of those tacky shoes with the stubby heel and toe, and you'll be ready to face the world. And one thing at least, you won't feel like a dowdy, and I'm sure, like all women, you'd rather be ugly with the masses any old day, than look like a grandma with me. In fact, as soon as I get Charles out of the house, I'm going to shingle my hair like a boy's (that is the NEW NEW hairdo), raise my skirts (two and a half inches), kick up my heels (only those that are stubby, of course), and you just watch for me on the front of Harper's, --- I'll get there yet!!



FALLING BODIES display by John Chittendon, at the junior high science fair was a winner. It will go to the district fair in Cape Girardeau. A current, break causes objects to fall.

There are now 46 Missouri schools where these loans can be obtained.

-- A program to help state and local governments evaluate their education programs and plan for the future. Under this new program Missouri would receive $239,804.

-- Creation of regional resource centers for the improvement of education for the handicapped children. These centers would aid schools find the best training and education possible for the mentally retarded, the deaf, the visually handicapped, the crippled, and other health impaired children. Since 1962, Federal programs have helped 421 Missouri teachers become trained in working with the handicapped.

-- A five year program of grants to state vocational training boards, local educational agencies and organizations. This would be an improvement of the historic Vocational Education Act of 1963. Under the new program Missouri would receive $627,401, according to a bill just submitted to Congress.

-- An improvement of the College Work Study program which today is providing 5,047 students in Missouri colleges and universities with part-time employment while they attend classes.

Since 1963, the nation's investment in education has increased 175 percent. The President's Budget this year includes approximately $11 billion in education funds.

Among the President's recommendations in the health field:

-- Legislation to extend and improve the Community Mental Health Centers Act. Included in this act is a proposal to create a National Center for the Deaf and Blind.

The Community Mental Health program was first begun in 1963. Since that time, it has aided the creation of three mental health centers in Missouri: Columbia, Joplin and Kansas City. Total Federal share of construction funds for these three Missouri centers is $1,757,415.

Lower Birth Rate Still Exceeds Death Rate

WASHINGTON AP - An estimated 3,629,000 babies were born in this country last year, the lowest total since 1950.

But the excess of births over deaths added about 1.76 million persons to the nation's population.

Reporting this today, the Public Health Service also noted the number of marriages continued an upward trend and forecast this will continue.

Babies born in the post-World War II baby boom years are beginning to reach the ages at which marriages commonly occur.

Births last year were estimated to have been 131,000 below 1965's 3,767,000.

The birth rate was 18.5 births per 1,000 population, continuing the decline from the 1957 peak of 25.3 and the lowest rate since 1936. The rate was 19.4 in 1965.

Carried by a young hitchhiker on a highway near Albany, N.Y.: "Hope your business is picking up."

-- A. T. Quigg.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President

CIA AID TO LEFTWINGERS

The revelations concerning Central Intelligence Agency financial assistance to organizations on the domestic scene, and the use of so-called conduit foundations to aid these groups, understandably is causing a chain reaction of protest.

Ironically, American conservatives, who long have defended the CIA against criticism by leftists who want to eliminate U.S. security arrangements, now find that the agency has been pouring out money to a variety of outfits that are socialist in nature and that are highly critical of vigorous American action against communism.

For example, it has come to light that Norman Thomas, the former Socialist Party leader, has been head of an organization known as the Institute of International Labor Research, which received about $1 million in CIA funds to organize left-of-center parties throughout Latin America. The faculty of the Institute even included Juan Bosch, the Dominican political leader who let the communists grab power in Santo Domingo.

The threads of this one organization's operations lead in many directions. It develops, for example, that Associate Justice William O. Douglas, the most radical of the Supreme Court judges and an advocate of U. S. recognition of Red China, was a board member of a center set up by the parent Institute.

More than $1 million in CIA funds also was channeled to the ultra-radical National Student Association. An interesting sidelight on these gifts was that the CIA once coughed up $140,000 so the NSA could unload a debt-ridden bookstore in Chicago.

The record shows that the National Student Association, which received these vast sums from the CIA, censured the U.S. for putting down anti-American riots in the Panama Canal Zone, proposed admission of Red China to the U.N., recommended that the U.S. immediately cease bombing of Communist North Viet Nam and suspend all military action in South Viet Nam, and condemned U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.

Congressman John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) said in a speech in the House: "How can the CIA continue to finance an organization with such a record is a question of great interest." He noted that the anti-communist youth group such as Young Americans For Freedom, have never received aid from the CIA.

U.S. Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt (D-Va.) has said he strongly criticizes "the policy of feeding so much taxpayers' money into an organization so often identified with radical left-wing positions." He pointed out that the Richmond News Letter has raised the possibility that Juan Bosch was returned to the Dominican Republic through the use of CIA funds -- a matter which certainly deserved congressional scrutiny.

Another startling disclosure of links between the CIA and ultra-liberal groups concern gifts to the National Council of Churches from three funds associated with the CIA. Money from one of the conduit foundations was spent on that controversial church body's anti-poverty program.

One of the organizations aided by foundations linked to the CIA is the Society of African Culture. In 1965, the Society was a sponsor of a conference in Washington, which had as its purpose the mounting of pressure against South Africa, an anti-communist country which cooperates with the U.S. in defense and space research projects. News reports also tell of CIA funds being used to bring African leftists to the United States -- leftists who are opponents of nations with which the United States is allied.

The whole situation is appalling. U. S. Rep. John E. Hunt (R-NJ) has called for a congressional investigation of "how much CIA money has been channeled to private organizations which was used for leftist purposes having nothing to do with the conduct of the cold war."

The United States needs the best intelligence service it can develop. But there is no possible justification for using secret appropriations to finance leftwing groups which consistently work against the interests of the United States in the cold war. If the CIA has been infiltrated by left- of - center types, the Congress should get the facts. Victory in the cold war will never be achieved if CIA funds are aiding socialists and worse at home and abroad.

Bill Paylor Speaks to WSCS

Mrs. A. J. Renner, chairman of circle four, was leader of the Easter program of the First Methodist church Woman's Society of Christian Service general meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Organ music by Mrs. Elmer Childress preceded "The Immortal Story", about Christ's last week on earth. The narration was divided into seven parts. Mrs. presented the events of Palm Sunday, the day of triumph; Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Monday, day of authority; Mrs. Ruth Finley, Tuesday, day of controversy; Mrs. Ruth Heath, Wednesday, day of retirement; Mrs. E. E. Leighninger, Maundy Thursday, day of fellowship; Mrs. Earl Allen, Good Friday, day of long suffering; Mrs. Rex Johnson, Saturday, day of everlasting sorrow and Mrs. Helen L. Jones, Easter Sunday, day of

Missouri Press Report

Sen. Edward Long

Congress has just received the President's message on education and health.

Included in his message are recommendations for new legislation and for strenthening legislation already passed. Here are some of the proposals Congress will be working on in the months to come:

-- An Education Professions Development Act to expand our training of classroom teachers.

This act would help local and state school authorities organize programs to meet the present teacher shortage.

-- An expansion of the student loan program. This year nearly 480,000 students across the nation will receive loans under this program. Over 40,000 loans have been awarded to Missouri college students since this program began. There are now 46 Missouri schools where these loans can be obtained.

Fresh Fryers

Perfectly delicious choice for your weekend meals! All of these tender, young chickens are specially bred to bring out the best eating qualities. They're all juicy-tender and so good-tasting. And they're priced for real thrift, too!

WHOLE ONLY lb. 27¢

TRAY PACKED CUT-UP FRYERS Lb. 31¢

Boneless Beef ARM or CHUCK ROAST—"Super-Right" Quality Lb. 69¢

¼ Pork Loin SLICED — We take a full loin and evenly mix the loin, rib and center cuts to give you this variety cut. Lb. 69¢

Frozen Chicken Livers 5 Lb. Box $1.79
Armour Star Miracure Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 79c
Beef Chuck Roast CENTER CUT Lb. 45c
Skinless Franks ARMOUR STAR 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

ANGEL FOOD RING CAKE

REG. 59c
SAVE 20c
EA. 39¢

Don't let the low price fool you!!! This is the same famous 13-egg recipe cake that is a value at its regular low price of 59c . . . an extra special value this week at A&P.

River Brand Rice 10-Oz. Pkg. 10c
Ann Page Grape Jelly 3 Lb. Jar 69c
Kraft Mayonnaise Reg. 79c Qt. Jar 69c
Pure Mayonnaise Ann Page 1½-Qt. Jar 88c

Salad Dressing Sultana Fine Quality at a special low price Qt. Jar 39¢

A&P Fruit Juices GRAPEFRUIT-PINEAPPLE ORANGE OR BLENDED 3 46-Oz. Tins $1.00

JUMBO 40 SIZE **Navel Oranges** Real Big Beauties you'll enjoy 10 FOR 99¢

U. S. No. 1 WASHED **Red Potatoes** Save on this A&P Value! 10 Lb. Bag 69¢

Juice Oranges Texas Valencia fancy quality 5 Lb. Bag 49c
Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag 49c

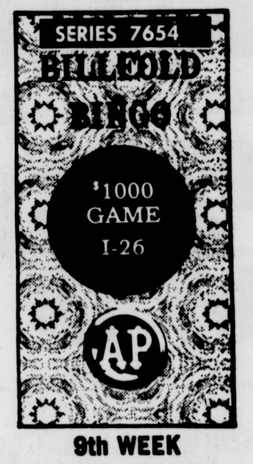
Banquet FROZEN DESSERT Pies Your Choice 3 22-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

A&P GRADE "A" VEGETABLE SALE Choose from 6 Varieties Stock Up 3 16-OZ. TINS 49¢

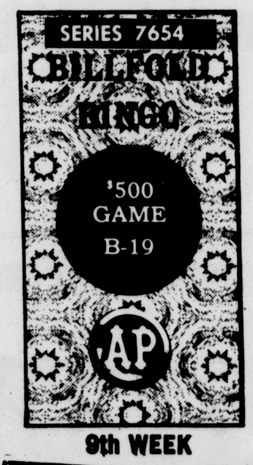
A&P Strawberries Sliced & Frozen 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. 79c
Pineapple Sea Island Chunks or Tidbits 2 20-Oz. Tins 49c

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.

A&P WIN UP TO $1,000 PLAY A&P BILLFOLD BINGO



9th WEEK



9th WEEK

BANQUET DESSERT PIES 3 22-Oz. Pkgs. 79¢

JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS Reg. 69c 1-Lb. Box 49¢

RIVER BRAND RICE 10-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

ALL PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 11

SHERYL AND DAVID HARVEY talk to their mother, Mrs. David W. Harvey, 1102 South Main, Charleston, as she tops a strawberry minute pie with whipped cream.

Mrs. David Harvey Likes Cooking, Traveling

Editor's Note: This is the 28th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

BY RUTH DILLENDER

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Sandra Harvey says that she loves to cook and to travel. She lives with her family at 1102 South Main.

Her husband, David, is territory manager for the Wyeth Pharmaceutical Company of Philadelphia. His territory is the Sikeston area.

The couple has three children, Sheryl, four, David, two years old, and Jana, six and a half weeks old.

Mrs. Harvey is a member of the 20th Century Study Club. The family attends the Church of Christ.

Recipes the Harvey family likes are:

STRAWBERRY MINUTE PIE

Crust:

1-1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup butter, melted

If desired, save 1/4 cup blended mixture for topping. Press remaining mixture firmly into an even layer against bottom and sides of pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 10 minutes.

Filling:

Dissolve one package strawberry-flavored gelatin in one cup hot water. Add one package unthawed frozen sweetened sliced strawberries, (16 ounces).

Break up frozen berries with a fork. As berries thaw, the gelatin thickens. When filling is partially set, pour into the cooled baked pie shell. Chill until completely set. Serve garnished with sweetened whipped cream.

CARROT CAKE

2 cups sifted flour
2 cups sugar
3 cups grated carrots
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1-1/2 cup cooking oil
4 eggs
Dash of salt
1 cup nuts

Mix flour, salt, soda, baking powder and cinnamon. Mix sugar and oil and add carrots, then above dry ingredients, then add eggs one at a time, and then the nuts. Bake in two layer pans.

Icing:

1 box powdered sugar
1 8 ounce package cream cheese
1/2 stick butter

Mix and add cream if needed. Beat until mixed well and then spread on cake.

FROZEN FRUITSALAD

Soften one envelope unflavored gelatin in 1 cup cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Blend into 1/3 cup mild mayonnaise and 1 cup whipping cream, whipped. Fold in one cup drained canned pineapple chunks, one cup sliced bananas, one cup cut-up orange, 1/2 cup halved maraschino cherries, dates, nuts or combination and two tablespoons lemon juice.

Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm. Serve on lettuce with hot buttered bread or tiny broiled cheese sandwiches.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President

CIA AID TO LEFTWINGERS

The revelations concerning Central Intelligence Agency financial assistance to organizations on the domestic scene, and the use of so-called conduit foundations to aid these groups, understandably is causing a chain reaction of protest.

Ironically, American conservatives, who long have defended the CIA against criticism by leftists who want to eliminate U.S. security arrangements, now find that the agency has been pouring out money to a variety of outfits that are socialist in nature and that are highly critical of vigorous American action against communism.

For example, it has come to light that Norman Thomas, the former Socialist Party leader, has been head of an organization known as the Institute of International Labor Research, which received about $1 million in CIA funds to organize left-of-center parties throughout Latin America. The faculty of the Institute even included Juan Bosch, the Dominican political leader who let the communists grab power in Santo Domingo.

The threads of this one organization's operations lead in many directions. It develops, for example, that Associate Justice William O. Douglas, the most radical of the Supreme Court judges and an advocate of U. S. recognition of Red China, was a board member of a center set up by the parent Institute.

More than $1 million in CIA funds also was channeled to the ultra-radical National Student Association, which received these vast sums from the CIA, censured the U.S. for putting down anti-American riots in the Panama Canal Zone, proposed admission of Red China to the U.N., recommended that the U.S. immediately cease bombing of Communist North Viet Nam and suspend all military action in South Viet Nam, and condemned U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.

Congressman John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) said in a speech in the House: "How can the CIA continue to finance an organization with such a record is a question of great interest." He noted that the anti-communist youth group such as Young Americans For Freedom, have never received aid from the CIA.

U.S. Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt (D-Va.) has said he strongly criticizes "the policy of feeding so much taxpayers' money into an organization so often identified with radical left-wing positions." He pointed out that the Richmond News Letter has raised the possibility that Juan Bosch was returned to the Dominican Republic through the use of CIA funds -- a matter which certainly deserved congressional scrutiny.

Another startling disclosure of links between the CIA and ultra-liberal groups concern gifts to the National Council of Churches from three funds associated with the CIA. Money from one of the conduit foundations was spent on that controversial church body's anti-poverty program.

One of the organizations aided by foundations linked to the CIA is the Society of African Culture. In 1965, the Society was a sponsor of a conference in Washington, which had as its purpose the mounting of pressure against South Africa, an anti-communist country which cooperates with the U.S. in defense and space research projects. News reports also tell of CIA funds being used to bring African leftists to the United States -- leftists who are opponents of nations with which the United States is allied.

The whole situation is appalling. U. S. Rep. John E. Hunt (R-NJ) has called for a congressional investigation of "how much CIA money has been channeled to private organizations which was used for leftist purposes having nothing to do with the conduct of the cold war."

The United States needs the best intelligence service it can develop. But there is no possible justification for using secret appropriations to finance leftwing groups which consistently work against the interests of the United States in the cold war. If the CIA has been infiltrated by left-of-center types, the Congress should get the facts. Victory in the cold war will never be achieved if CIA funds are aiding socialists and worse at home and abroad.

Bill Paylor Speaks to WSCS

Mrs. A. J. Renner, chairman of circle four, was leader of the Easter program of the First Methodist church Woman's Society of Christian Service general meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Organ music by Mrs. Elmer Childress preceded "The Immortal Story", about Christ's last week on earth. The narration was divided into seven parts. Mrs. presented the events of Palm Sunday, the day of triumph; Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Monday, day of authority; Mrs. Ruth Finley, Tuesday, day of controversy; Mrs. Ruth Heath, Wednesday, day of retirement; Mrs. E. E. Leighninger, Maundy Thursday, day of fellowship; Mrs. Earl Allen, Good Friday, day of long suffering; Mrs. Rex Johnson, Saturday, day of everlasting sorrow and Mrs. Helen L. Jones, Easter Sunday, day of resurrection.

Mrs. E.F. Weidemann, president of WSCS, conducted a business meeting.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Robert Dempster, secretary of missionary education and service, that a Bible study using the text, "Christian Being and Doing," will be held April 14, 21 and 28 and May 5, 12, and 19.

Mrs. Harrison Tanner, local chairman of the planning committee for the Woman's Society Missouri East Conference April 6 - 8 at Sikeston, asked that the chairman of each committee meet at the church at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Conference officers of St. Louis, Mrs. Edward Brandhorst, president; Mrs. Sidney Held, membership cultivation secretary and member of the conference publicity committee and Mrs. Hunter A. Smith, chairmen of conference program committee, will attend this meeting.

Lunch was served by chairman of circle eight, Mrs. J. Otto Hahs and members. Tables in the dining room were decorated in an Easter motif.

Bill Paylor, coordinator for the Neighborhood Service center, spoke to the group following the luncheon. He explained that a larger building had been secured for a community center. He named worthwhile project that should be established at the center and asked the cooperation of the Woman's Society in helping establish those projects.

The Rev. Joseph Wagner dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Missouri Press Report

Sen. Edward Long

Congress has just received the President's message on education and health.

Included in his message are recommendations for new legislation and for strenthening legislation already passed. Here are some of the proposals Congress will be working on in the months to come:

-- An Education Professions Development Act to expand our training of classroom teachers.

This act would help local and state school authorities organize programs to meet the present teacher shortage.

-- An expansion of the student loan program. This year nearly 480,000 students across the nation will receive loans under this program. Over 40,000 loans have been awarded to Missouri college students since this program began. There are now 46 Missouri schools where these loans can be obtained.

-- A program to help state and local governments evaluate their education programs and plan for the future. Under this new program Missouri would receive $239,804.

-- Creation of regional resource centers for the improvement of education for the handicapped children. These centers would aid schools find the best training and education possible for the mentally retarded, the deaf, the visually handicapped, the crippled, and other health impaired children. Since 1962, Federal programs have helped 421 Missouri teachers become trained in working with the handicapped.

-- A five year program of grants to state vocational training boards, local educational agencies and organizations. This would be an improvement of the historic Vocational Education Act of 1963. Under the new program Missouri would receive $627,401, according to a bill just submitted to Congress.

-- An improvement of the College Work Study program which today is providing 5,047 students in Missouri colleges and universities with part-time employment while they attend classes.

Since 1963, the nation's investment in education has increased 175 percent. The President's Budget this year includes approximately $11 billion in education funds.

Among the President's recommendations in the health field:

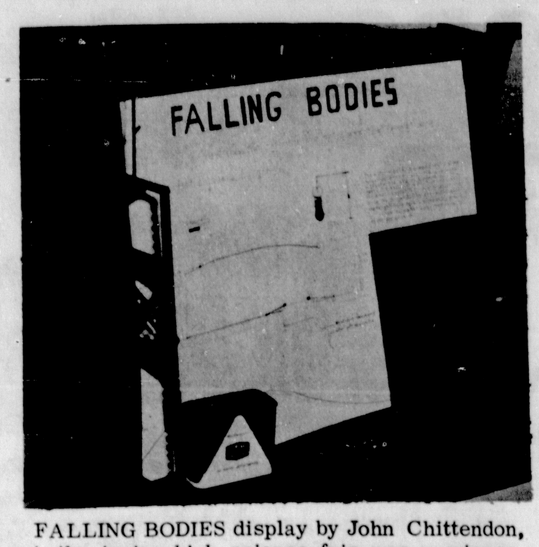
-- Legislation to extend and improve the Community Mental Health Centers Act. Included in this act is a proposal to create a National Center for the Deaf and Blind.

The Community Mental Health program was first begun in 1963. Since that time, it has aided the creation of three mental health centers in Missouri: Columbia, Joplin and Kansas City. Total Federal share of construction funds for these three Missouri centers is $1,757,415.

COFFEE CORNER

by Cherie

Well girls, its time we got with it and whether it looks lovely or not, shortened our skirts! I've just returned from a recent excursion to Chicago, and now this weekend to Dallas, and I know one thing, I'll never make Harper's Bazaar. I need, as my oldest keeps telling me to "get out of sight," (he doesn't, (I hope) mean this literally, it's the latest mod term for being what we old foogies knew as "hep" or "way out"), and get in the swing of things. I looked, as some of the girls at bridge club told me the other day, DOWDY!! I mean you have a choice now - a - days, of being ugly as sin, or dowdy as sin, so - what a choice, but take your pick. I thought my skirts were plenty short, and when I try to sit, I'm convinced they are impossibly so, but I soon found out how wrong I was, and here am I, a dowdy! Now then, if you really want to be in, and look like you're not wearing last year's clothes, you shorten your skirts two inches, or at least an inch and a half above the knees, and then you can become one of two other things. --a dimpler or an angler!" A dimpler, (and that is the category I belong to), has big, fat, dimpled knees which are far better off hidden under a skirt, and an angler, is one of those skinny legged, all shape angled girls whose legs are the same size from ankle to thigh, and they look better hidden under a skirt. But, fashion says not so, and when I see pictures of Jackie Kennedy (who is an angler, and a bow-legged one to boot), exposing her ugly stems to the eyes of the public, I guess if I follow along and show my ugly ones, they won't even bat an eye. So ladies, hoist your skirts and show your defects (let's face it, nobody has pretty knees or elbows). Then, get some of those tacky shoes with the stubby heel and toe, and you'll be ready to face the world. And one thing at least, you won't feel like a dowdy, and I'm sure, like all women, you'd rather be ugly with the masses any old day, than look like a grandma with me. In fact, as soon as I get Charles out of the house, I'm going to shingle my hair like a boy's (that is the NEW NEW hairdo), raise my skirts (two and a half inches), kick up my heels (only those that are stubby, of course), and you just watch for me on the front of Harper's, --- I'll get there yet!!



FALLING BODIES display by John Chittendon, at the junior high science fair was a winner. It will go to the district fair in Cape Girardeau. A current, break causes objects to fall.

Lower Birth Rate Still Exceeds Death Rate

WASHINGTON AP -- An estimated 3,629,000 babies were born in this country last year, the lowest total since 1950.

But the excess of births over deaths added about 1.76 million persons to the nation's population.

Reporting this today, the Public Health Service also noted the number of marriages continued an upward trend and forecast this will continue.

Babies born in the post-World War II baby boom years are beginning to reach the ages at which marriages commonly occur.

Births last year were estimated to have been 131,000 below 1965's 3,767,000.

The birth rate was 18.5 births per 1,000 population, continuing the decline from the 1957 peak of 25.3 and the lowest rate since 1936. The rate was 19.4 in 1965.

Carried by a young hitchhiker on a highway near Albany, N.Y.: "Hope your business is picking up."

-- A. T. Quigg.

Fresh Fryers

Perfectly delicious choice for your weekend meals! All of these tender, young chickens are specially bred to bring out the best eating qualities. They're all juicy-tender and so good-tasting. And they're priced for real thrift, too!

TRAY PACKED CUT-UP FRYERS Lb. 31¢

WHOLE ONLY Lb. 27¢

A&P WIN UP TO $1,000 PLAY A&P BILLFOLD BINGO

SERIES 7654 BILLFOLD BINGO '1000 GAME I-26 A&P 9th WEEK

SERIES 7654 BILLFOLD BINGO '500 GAME B-19 A&P 9th WEEK

Boneless Beef — ARM or CHUCK ROAST—"Super-Right" Quality Lb. 69¢

¼ Pork Loin SLICED — We take a full loin and evenly mix the loin, rib and center cuts to give you this variety cut. Lb. 69¢

Frozen Chicken Livers 5 Lb. Box $1.79
Beef Chuck Roast CENTER CUT Lb. 45c
Armour Star Miracure Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 79c
Skinless Franks ARMOUR STAR 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

ANGEL FOOD RING CAKE

REG. 59c SAVE 20c

EA. 39¢

Don't let the low price fool you!!! This is the same famous 13-egg recipe cake that is a value at its regular low price of 59c . . . an extra special value this week at A&P.

River Brand Rice 10-Oz. Pkg. 10c
Kraft Mayonnaise Reg. 79c Qt. Jar 69c
Ann Page Grape Jelly 3 Lb. Jar 69c
Pure Mayonnaise Ann Page 1½-Qt. Jar 88c

Salad Dressing — Sultana Fine Quality at a special low price Qt. Jar 39¢

A&P Fruit Juices — GRAPEFRUIT-PINEAPPLE ORANGE OR BLENDED 3 46-Oz. Tins $1.00

JUMBO 40 SIZE Navel Oranges — Real Big Beauties you'll enjoy 10 FOR 99¢

U. S. No. 1 WASHED Red Potatoes — Save on this A&P Value! 10 Lb. Bag 69¢

Juice Oranges Texas Valencia fancy quality 5 Lb. Bag 49c
Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag 49c

Banquet FROZEN DESSERT Pies — Your Choice 3 22-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

A&P GRADE "A" VEGETABLE SALE — Choose from 6 Varieties Stock Up 3 16-OZ. TINS 49¢

BANQUET DESSERT PIES 3 22-Oz. Pkgs. 79¢

JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS Reg. 69c 1-Lb. Box 49¢

RIVER BRAND RICE 10-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

A&P Strawberries Sliced & Frozen 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. 79c
Pineapple Sea Island Chunks or Tidbits 2 20-Oz. Tins 49c

ALL PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 11TH

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.

The above picture was taken prior to 1904, showing John Litchford in the center ahold of the wagon wheel. This was made in a logging camp whenever clearing land West of Sikeston. If anyone can identify any others in the picture, it would be appreciated by the Editor as well as Sidney Litchford of 605 South Frisco Street, to whom we are indebted for the picture.

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

TRIP REPORT

Before this date I had hoped to be able to release the report on my trip to the Far East, Middle East and Southern Europe which was filed with the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees last February 6; and at the same time submitted to the Administration for declassification.

It is, and has always been, my conviction that the American people are entitled to all information about the activities of their government, abroad as well as at home, that would not aid a possible enemy.

With that premise, I cannot agree with the extent of the deletions that have been made in this report now returned to me for publication; therefore, I am in turn returning it, giving my reasons why more of the information collected should be released.

As soon as this request has been acted on one way or the other, copies will be made available to all interested.

MISSOURI RANKS NO. 1 IN FARMERS HOME MONEY

As of January 31 of this year, Farmers Home Administration reports that Missouri ranks first among all the states in the rural water and sewer system program on the basis of money received.

In the seven - month period starting last July 1, Missouri's obligations of funds totaled $11,398,000 in loans (insured loans, $7,522,000; direct loans, $3,976,000), and $367,000 in grants for a total of 45 projects.

Texas ranks second with $8.15 million in loans and $900,000 in grants, and Mississippi is third.

Missouri had $21.5 million worth of project applications pending as of January 31; however, action was deferred on 65 projects totaling $10 million while awaiting available funds or Comprehensive Planning eligibility for grants.

MEDICARE FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS

The public school teachers of Missouri and 12 other states, who have not elected coverage under the Social Security Retirement System, would be authorized to choose Medicare hospitalization insurance under S.1071, a bill I have co - sponsored.

After January 1, 1968, a person must be covered by the Social Security Retirement System in order to be eligible for hospitalization insurance under Medicare. For state and local employees, Social Security coverage is not compulsory but voluntary. A majority of the employees must elect coverage.

This bill would permit state and local employees in those states not covered by Social Security to decide by referendum whether they would participate in the Medicare hospitalization insurance program.

Charleston Student Is Top Orator

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Two State College students will represent Missouri in the 1967 Interstate Oratorical Contest, having won the men's and women's oratory championships here Saturday as the Missouri Association of College and University Speech Directors closed its 33rd annual tournament.

Winning "on the home court," so to speak, were Ronald Patterson of Charleston and Miss Evelyn Allison of Poplar Bluff. They will compete in the national finals in Detroit in May.

Patterson's oration, titled "The Roar of Greasepaint," argues that listeners bear an equal responsibility in matters of ethics with speakers; that demagogues could be stripped of their effect by critical listeners.

Second place in the men's oratory division was won by a contestant from Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

Miss Allison's speech, "The People on the Bank," deals with achievements in human rights, and takes its theme from philosopher Will Durant's statement that the story of civilization is the story of the people on the banks of the river who solve the problems that can be solved rather than the people out in the stream making a lot of noise about problems that have no solution.

St. Louis University's entrant placed second in the women's division.

In debate, State College senior division teams racked up a 7 and 3 record; Robert and Ronald Patterson of Charleston won 4 and lost 1; the three-cornered team of Steve Vaughn of Dexter, Angela Bannister of Farmington and Donna Smith of Affton won 3 and lost 2.

Junior division debaters won 5 and lost 5. Jon Vogel and Jim Cochrane, both of Cape Girardeau, had a 3 and 2 mark; the three-cornered team of Judy Auer of Cape Girardeau, Larry Grimes of Kennett and Evelyn Allison of Poplar Bluff won 2 and lost 3.

Undefeated through the tournament were the junior division teams from Washington University and the senior division teams from St. Louis University.

Approximately 100 students from 16 schools took part in the MACUSD events held Friday and Saturday at State College. In addition to oratory and debate, there were contests in interpretive reading, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

Gun Fighter Put On FBI Wanted List

WASHINGTON -- Clyde Edward Laws, charged with shooting a Maryland policeman during a gun battle in which he was also wounded following an armed robbery, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Laws and an accomplice, Thomas Franklin Forman, allegedly robbed a Wheaton, Md., supermarket of some $1,500 on the night of Feb. 8, and while fleeing in Laws' car were stopped by two Montgomery County, Md., police officers. Laws allegedly abruptly shot one officer in the stomach, wounding him, and both policemen returned the fire, one bullet reportedly striking Laws in the right leg.

The two bandits continued their flight and shortly thereafter allegedly kidnapped an Army sergeant in Kensington, Md., forcing him to accompany them in his own car to an amusement park where he was released. His car was found abandoned the following day in Bethesda, Md.

A federal warrant was issued at Bethesda, Maryland, on February 9, 1967, charging Laws with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for assault with intent to murder.

Laws, who is believed armed with a snub-nosed revolver, has a long criminal record which began in Omaha, Nebraska, in October, 1945, when he was arrested on auto-theft charges. While free on bond, he was inducted into the Army and prosecution was deferred until after his release which occurred in April, 1946, for medical reasons.

In June, 1947, upon conviction on two charges of interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle, he was given two concurrent sentences of three years' probation.

He was confined to the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Missouri, in November, 1951, to serve a two-year sentence for forgery and was released in December, 1953.

In 1954, in Butler County, Kas., he was sentenced to serve 15 to 25 years for forgery and to concurrently serve 15 - to 25 - year prison terms for escape and grand larceny. He was confined at the Kansas State Penitentiary and his sentence was later commuted to 5 to 25 years. In December, 1959, he was paroled.

In May, 1961, Laws was arrested in Norfolk, Nebraska for forgery and interstate transportation of a stolen automobile and upon conviction was confined to the Nebraska State Penitentiary with a one-year sentence. In February, 1962, he was returned from Nebraska to the Kansas State Penitentiary, Lansing, Kas., as a parole violator and was again released on parole in April, 1964. He was discharged from parole in May, 1966. Laws subsequently resided in Missouri until mid-January, 1967, when he abruptly departed, indicating he was moving to a warmer climate.

A white America, who was born at Crocker, Mo., on Oct. 24, 1927. Laws is 5 feet eight inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has blue eyes, brown hair, a fair complexion and a medium build. He has small scars on both eyebrows, a scar on the left side of his jaw and a birthmark on the back of his left shoulder. "Mother," a cross, and flowers are tattooed on the outside of his right forearm and he has a ta[illegible] of a skull and dagger abo[illegible]s left knee. He frequently wears prescription - type clear and dark eyeglasses and has worked as a painter.

Laws, who may be accompanied by Thomas Franklin Dorman, should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning these fugitives is requested to promptly contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

THE ART OF LEADERSHIP

Simply and plainly defined, a leader is a man who has followers. The leader deserves to have followers. He has earned recognition. Authority alone is no longer enough to command respect. The leader is a great servant. The Master of Men expressed the ideal of leadership in a democracy when he said, "And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant."

The leader sees things through the eyes of his followers. He puts himself in their shoes and helps them make their dreams come true.

The leader does not say, "Get Going!"; instead he says, "Let's Go!" and leads the way. He does not walk behind with a whip; he is out in front with a banner.

The leader assumes that his followers are working with him, not for him.

He considers them partners in the work and sees to it that they share in the rewards. He glorifies the team spirit.

The leader duplicates himself in others. He is a man builder. He helps those under him to grow big because he realizes that the more big men an organization has the stronger it will be.

The leader does not hold people down, he lifts them up. He reaches out his hand to help his followers scale the peaks.

The leader has faith in people. He believes in them, trusts them and thus draws out the best in them. He has found that they rise to his high expectations.

The leader uses his heart as well as his head. After he has looked at the facts with his head he lets his heart take a look, too. He is not only a boss-he is also a friend.

The leader is a self - starter. He creates plans and sets them in motion. He is both a man of thought and a man of action -- both dreamer and doer.

The leader has a sense of humor. He is not a stuffed-shirt. He can laugh at himself. He has a humble spirit.

The leader can be led. He is not interested in having his own way, but in finding the best way. He has an open mind.

The leader keeps his eyes on high goals. He strives to make the efforts of his followers and himself contribute to the enrichment of personality, the achievement of more abundant living for all and the improvement of civilization.

$206,658 Payout for Welfare

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the county welfare office for February were paid $206,657.78. The greatest part of the amount went to those on the old age assistance list.

John Underwood, Sr., director, reported there were 1505 on the old age assistance rolls and they received a total of $102,947.74. Average old age assistance checks was $68.40. A total of 533 New Madrid County families with 1719 children received $57,467 in the aid to dependent children for an average of $107.81 per family check.

From general relief funds 212 families of 237 persons each received a total of $14,539.00 for an average check of $61.35.

There were 253 persons on the rolls in the permanently and totally disabled field of the welfare service who received an average check of $70.09. The total was $17,733.

New Madrid County had 83 persons on the pension for the blind list and each received $80 for a total $6,640.

There were 70 children under child welfare supervision.

Service was given to 63 children and service was completed to nine children, leaving a caseload of 61. Of these children now being services, 49 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 10 are in foster boarding homes, 1 is in an adoptive home and one is in free homes.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the county court was $379.24. Amount expended from state boarding funds was $379.24.

Amount expended under the drug and dental program $6,572.56.

Testing Vital to TB Control

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Twenty-five million people in the United States are infected with tuberculosis, although their cases aren't active, a U.S. Public Health Service physician estimates.

Dr. Sidney Dressler said of the 50,000 or so new active TB cases discovered in this nation yearly a majority involve persons who would have had positive responses if they were given tuberculin tests.

Dr. Dressler, in Los Angeles from Washington, D.C., to attend a symposium on the control of tuberculosis, told a news conference that tuberculin tests must be given to whole generations of school children.

Although cases of tuberculosis are increasing statistically, the reason is a better reporting and detection system rather than any actual increase in TB, said Dr. A. A. Grabau of the Erie County Health Department, Buffalo, N.Y.

Braiding, Knitting to Replace Prison Casino

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) -- A quiet hobby program-rawhide braiding, beadwork, knitting, crocheting and paiting-will replace legal gambling at the Nevada State Prison. The prison casino will be abolished, says Warden Carl Hocker.

The prisoners believe, Hocker says, that the Nevada Legislature will pass a law presently being considered to abolish the casino on July 1.

Hocker said the move to beat the Legislature to the draw came from the Inmate Advisory Council.

Prison gambling will end March 28, the warden said Thursday, but each inmate will have his prison money account credited with the amount of brass gambling chips he holds on the day the chips are destroyed.

Gov. Paul Laxalt recently appointed Hocker to the warden's post with instructions to toughen up prison discipline.

Hocker said he wanted to replace gambling with "more constructive activities."

The prison newspaper "The Sagebrush" said recreation also will be improved with addition of handball, softball, volleyball and new basketball courts.

Jimmy R. Vest On Dean's List

HENDERSON, Tenn. -- Jimmy R. Vest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vest, 837 Ruth St., Sikeston, Mo., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Freed - Hardeman College.

His average is 3.38.

Treasury Saving Money Printing It

WASHINGTON AP -- The Treasury is saving money on the cost of printing it.

The cost per bill of more than two billion printed in last fiscal year was less than nine-tenths of a cent, fifteen years ago, it was almost exactly a penny per note.

The cost is the same, officials said, whether grinding our singles or $10,000 bills (you'll recognize this one, next time one comes your way, by Salmon P. Chase's picture).

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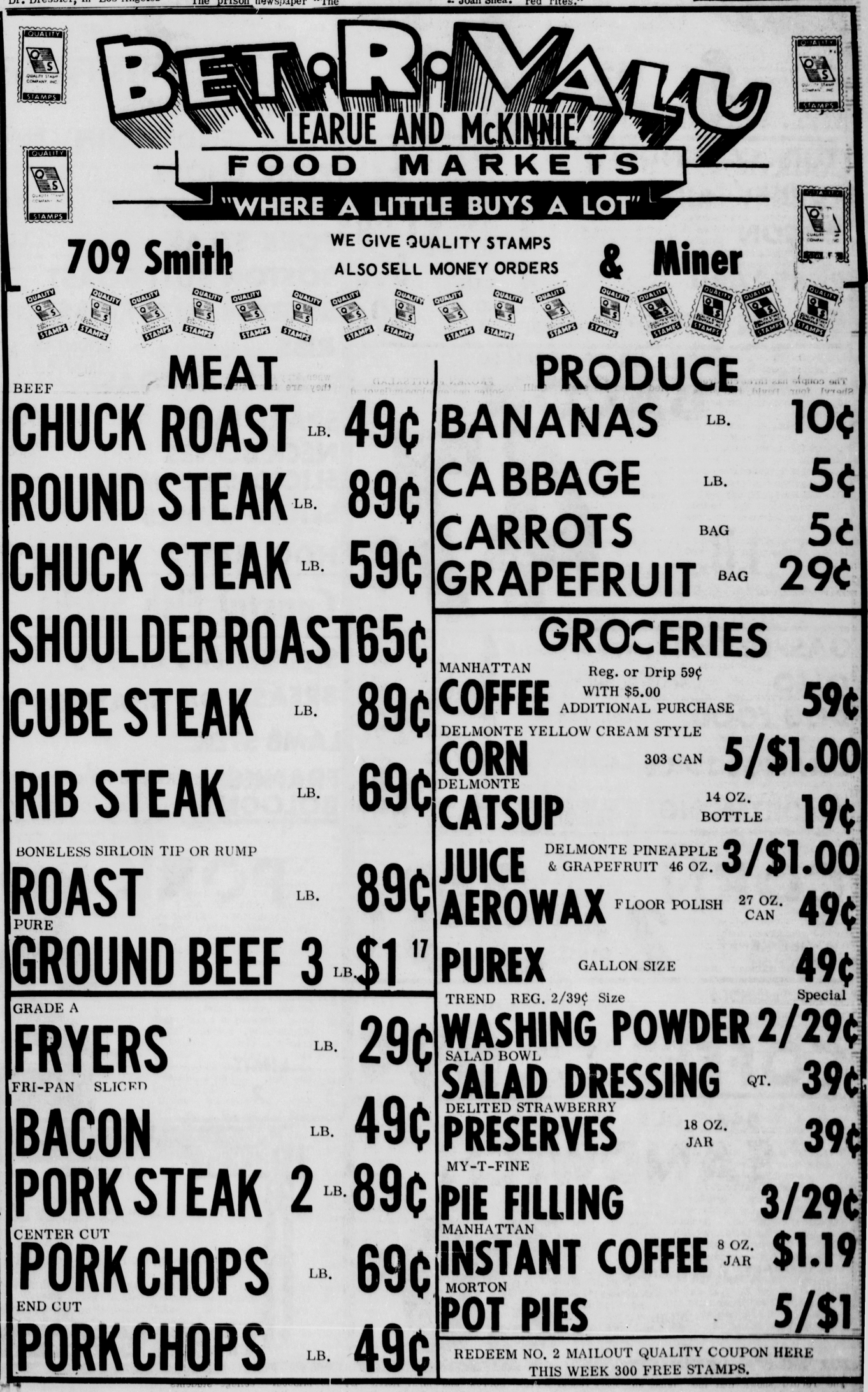

Good to Taste, Healthful in Effect

You get real enjoyment you'd never expect from water, —so good that each glassful invites another.

You avoid completely, detergents, pesticides, urban wastes with an ideal water for all of your family, all the time.

Let Mountain Valley Water give more to your living, by drinking it regularly.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG AND RADIO FOOD STORES

Mountain Valley Water from HOT SPRINGS ARKANSAS

The above picture was taken prior to 1904, showing John Litchford in the center ahold of the wagon wheel. This was made in a logging camp whenever clearing land West of Sikeston. If anyone can identify any others in the picture, it would be appreciated by the Editor as well as Sidney Litchford of 605 South Frisco Street, to whom we are indebted for the picture.

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

TRIP REPORT

Before this date I had hoped to be able to release the report on my trip to the Far East, Middle East and Southern Europe which was filed with the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees last February 6; and at the same time submitted to the Administration for declassification.

It is, and has always been, my conviction that the American people are entitled to all information about the activities of their government, abroad as well as at home, that would not aid a possible enemy.

With that premise, I cannot agree with the extent of the deletions that have been made in this report now returned to me for publication; therefore, I am in turn returning it, giving my reasons why more of the information collected should be released.

As soon as this request has been acted on one way or the other, the report will be made available to all interested.

MISSOURI RANKS NO. 1 IN FARMERS HOME MONEY

As of January 31 of this year, Farmers Home Administration reports that Missouri ranks first among all the states in the rural water and sewer system program on the basis of money received.

In the seven - month period starting last July 1, Missouri's obligations of funds totaled $11,-338,000 in loans (insured loans, $7,522,000; direct loans, $3,-976,000), and $367,000 in grants for a total of 45 projects.

Texas ranks second with $8.15 million in loans and $900,000 in grants, and Mississippi is third.

Missouri had $21.5 million worth of project applications pending as of January 31; however, action was deferred on 65 projects totaling $10 million while awaiting available funds or Comprehensive Planning eligibility for grants.

MEDICARE FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS

The public school teachers of Missouri and 12 other states, who have not elected coverage under the Social Security Retirement System, would be authorized to choose Medicare hospitalization insurance under S.1071, a bill I have co - sponsored.

After January 1, 1968, a person must be covered by the Social Security Retirement System in order to be eligible for hospitalization insurance under Medicare. For state and local employees, Social Security coverage is not compulsory but voluntary. A majority of the employees must elect coverage.

This bill would permit state and local employees in those states not covered by Social Security to decide by referendum whether they would participate in the Medicare hospitalization insurance program.

Charleston Student Is Top Orator

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Two State College students will represent Missouri in the 1967 Interstate Oratorical Contest, having won the men's and women's oratory championships here Saturday as the Missouri Association of College and University Speech Directors closed its 33rd annual tournament.

Winning "on the home court," so to speak, were Ronald Patterson of Charleston and Miss Evelyn Allison of Poplar Bluff. They will compete in the national finals in Detroit in May.

Patterson's oration, titled "The Roar of Greasepaint," argues that listeners bear an equal responsibility in matters of ethics with speakers; that demagogues could be stripped of their effect by critical listeners.

Second place in the men's oratory division was won by a contestant from Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

Miss Allison's speech, "The People on the Bank," deals with achievements in human rights, and takes its theme from philosopher Will Durant's statement that the story of civilization is the story of the people on the banks of the river who solve the problems that can be solved rather than the people out in the stream making a lot of noise about problems that have no solution.

St. Louis University's entrant placed second in the women's division.

In debate, State College senior division teams racked up a 7 and 3 record; Robert and Ronald Patterson of Charleston won 4 and lost 1; the three-cornered team of Steve Vaughn of Dexter, Angela Bannister of Farmington and Donna Smith of Affton won 3 and lost 2.

Junior division debaters won 5 and lost 5. Jon Vogel and Jim Cochrane, both of Cape Girardeau, had a 3 and 2 mark; the three-cornered team of Judy Auer of Cape Girardeau, Larry Grimes of Kennett and Evelyn Allison of Poplar Bluff won 2 and lost 3.

Undefeated through the tournament were the junior division teams from Washington University and the senior division teams from St. Louis University.

Approximately 100 students from 16 schools took part in the MACUSD events held Friday and Saturday at State College. In addition to oratory and debate, there were contests in interpretive reading, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

Gun Fighter Put On FBI Wanted List

WASHINGTON -- Clyde Edward Laws, charged with shooting a Maryland policeman during a gun battle in which he was also wounded following an armed robbery, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Laws and an accomplice, Thomas Franklin Forman, allegedly robbed a Wheaton, Md., supermarket of some $1,500 on the night of Feb. 8, and while fleeing in Laws' car were stopped by two Montgomery County, Md., police officers. Laws allegedly abruptly shot one officer in the stomach, wounding him, and both policemen returned the fire, one bullet reportedly striking Laws in the right leg.

The two bandits continued their flight and shortly thereafter allegedly kidnapped an Army sergeant in Kensington, Md., forcing him to accompany them in his own car to an amusement park where he was released. His car was found abandoned the following day in Bethesda, Md.

A federal warrant was issued at Bethesda, Maryland, on February 9, 1967, charging Laws with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for assault with intent to murder.

Laws, who is believed armed with a snub-nosed revolver, has a long criminal record which began in Omaha, Nebraska, in October, 1945, when he was arrested on auto-theft charges. While free on bond, he was inducted into the Army and prosecution was deferred until after his release which occurred in April, 1946, for medical reasons. In June, 1947, upon conviction on two charges of interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle, he was given two concurrent sentences of three years' probation.

He was confined to the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Missouri, in November, 1951, to serve a two-year sentence for forgery and was released in December, 1953.

In 1954, in Butler County, Kas., he was sentenced to serve 15 to 25 years for forgery and to concurrently serve 15 - to 25 - year prison terms for escape and grand larceny. He was confined at the Kansas State Penitentiary and his sentence was later commuted to 5 to 25 years. In December, 1959, he was paroled.

In May, 1961, Laws was arrested in Norfolk, Nebraska for forgery and interstate transportation of a stolen automobile and upon conviction was confined to the Nebraska State Penitentiary with a one-year sentence. In February, 1962, he was returned from Nebraska to the Kansas State Penitentiary, Lansing, Kas., as a parole violator and was again released on parole in April, 1964. He was discharged from parole in May, 1966. Laws subsequently resided in Missouri until mid-January, 1967, when he abruptly departed, indicating he was moving to a warmer climate.

A white America, who was born at Crocker, Mo., on Oct. 24, 1927. Laws is 5 feet eight inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has blue eyes, brown hair, a fair complexion and a medium build. He has small scars on both eyebrows, a scar on the left side of his jaw and a birthmark on the back of his left shoulder. "Mother," a cross, and flowers are tattooed on the outside of his right forearm and he has a tattoo of a skull and dagger above his left knee. He frequently wears prescription - type clear and dark eyeglasses and has worked as a painter.

Laws, who may be accompanied by Thomas Franklin Dorman, should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning these fugitives is requested to promptly contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

THE ART OF LEADERSHIP

Simply and plainly defined, a leader is a man who has followers. The leader deserves to have followers. He has earned recognition. Authority alone is no longer enough to command respect. The leader is a great servant. The Master of Men expressed the ideal of leadership in a democracy when he said, "And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant."

The leader sees things through the eyes of his followers. He puts himself in their shoes and helps them make their dreams come true.

The leader does not say, "Get Going!"; instead he says, "Let's Go!" and leads the way. He does not walk behind with a whip; he is out in front with a banner.

The leader assumes that his followers are working with him, not for him.

He considers them partners in the work and sees to it that they share in the rewards. He glorifies the team spirit.

The leader duplicates himself in others. He is a man builder. He helps those under him to grow big because he realizes that the more big men an organization has the stronger it will be.

The leader does not hold people down, he lifts them up. He reaches out his hand to help his followers scale the peaks.

The leader has faith in people. He believes in them, trusts them and thus draws out the best in them. He has found that they rise to his high expectations.

The leader uses his heart as well as his head. After he has looked at the facts with his head he lets his heart take a look, too. He is not only a boss-he is also a friend.

The leader is a self - starter. He creates plans and sets them in motion. He is both a man of thought and a man of action -- both dreamer and doer.

The leader has a sense of humor. He is not a stuffed-shirt. He can laugh at himself. He has a humble spirit.

The leader can be led. He is not interested in having his own way, but in finding the best way. He has an open mind.

The leader keeps his eyes on high goals. He strives to make the efforts of his followers and himself contribute to the enrichment of personality, the achievement of more abundant living for all and the improvement of civilization.

$206,658 Payout for Welfare

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the county welfare office for February were paid $206,-657.78. The greatest part of the amount went to those on the old age assistance list.

John Underwood, Sr., director, reported there were 1505 on the old age assistance rolls and they received a total of $102,947.74. Average old age assistance checks was $68.40. A total of 533 New Madrid County families with 1719 children received $57,467 in the aid to dependent children for an average of $107.81 per family check.

From general relief funds 212 families of 237 persons each received a total of $14,539.00 for an average check of $61.35.

There were 253 persons on the rolls in the permanently and totally disabled field of the welfare service who received an average check of $70.-09. The total was $17,733.

New Madrid County had 83 persons on the pension for the blind list and each received $80 for a total $6,640.

There were 70 children under child welfare supervision. Service was given to 63 children and service was completed to nine children, leaving a caseload of 61. Of these children now being services, 49 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 10 are in foster boarding homes, 1 is in an adoptive home and one is in free homes.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the county court was $379.24. Amount expended from state boarding funds was $379.24. Amount expended under the drug and dental program $6,-572.56.

Testing Vital to TB Control

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Twenty-five million people in the United States are infected with tuberculosis, although their cases aren't active, a U.S. Public Health Service physician estimates.

Dr. Sidney Dressler said of the 50,000 or so new active TB cases discovered in this nation yearly a majority involve persons who would have had positive responses if they were given tuberculin tests.

Dr. Dressler, in Los Angeles from Washington, D.C., to attend a symposium on the control of tuberculosis, told a news conference that tuberculin tests must be given to whole generations of school children.

Although cases of tuberculosis are increasing statistically, the reason is a better reporting and detection system rather than any actual increase in TB, said Dr. A. A. Grabau of the Erie County Health Department, Buffalo, N.Y.

Braiding, Knitting to Replace Prison Casino

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) -- A quiet hooby program-rawhide braiding, beadwork, knitting, crocheting and paiting-will replace legal gambling at the Nevada State Prison. The prison casino will be abolished, says Warden Carl Hocker.

The prisoners believe, Hocker says, that the Nevada Legislature will pass a law presently being considered to abolish the casino on July 1.

Hocker said the move to beat the Legislature to the draw came from the Inmate Advisory Council.

Prison gambling will end March 28, the warden said Thursday, but each inmate will have his prison money account credited with the amount of brass gambling chips he holds on the day the chips are destroyed.

Gov. Paul Laxalt recently appointed Hocker to the warden's post with instructions to toughen up prison discipline.

Hocker said he wanted to replace gambling with "more constructive activities."

The prison newspaper "The Sagebrush" said recreation also will be improved with addition of handball, softball, volleyball and new basketball courts.

Jimmy R. Vest On Dean's List

HENDERSON, Tenn. -- Jimmy R. Vest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vest, 837 Ruth St., Sikeston, Mo., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Freed - Hardeman College.

His average is 3.38.

Treasury Saving Money Printing It

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MEAT

BEEF
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢
SHOULDER ROAST 65¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
RIB STEAK LB. 69¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB. 89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.17
GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢
FRI-PAN SLICED BACON LB. 49¢
PORK STEAK 2 LB. 89¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
END CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢

PRODUCE

BANANAS LB. 10¢
CABBAGE LB. 5¢
CARROTS BAG 5¢
GRAPEFRUIT BAG 29¢

GROCERIES

MANHATTAN COFFEE Reg. or Drip 59¢ WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 59¢
DELMONTE YELLOW CREAM STYLE CORN 303 CAN 5/$1.00
DELMONTE CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 19¢
JUICE DELMONTE PINEAPPLE & GRAPEFRUIT 46 OZ. 3/$1.00
AEROWAX FLOOR POLISH 27 OZ. CAN 49¢
PUREX GALLON SIZE 49¢
TREND REG. 2/39¢ Size Special WASHING POWDER 2/29¢
SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING QT. 39¢
DELITED STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ. JAR 39¢
MY-T-FINE PIE FILLING 3/29¢
MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR $1.19
MORTON POT PIES 5/$1

REDEEM NO. 2 MAILOUT QUALITY COUPON HERE THIS WEEK 300 FREE STAMPS.

Good to Taste, Healthful in Effect

You get real enjoyment you'd never expect from water, —so good that each glassful invites another.
You avoid completely, detergents, pesticides, urban wastes with an ideal water for all of your family, all the time.
Let Mountain Valley Water give more to your living, by drinking it regularly.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG AND RADIO FOOD STORES

Mountain Valley Water HOT SPRINGS ARKANSAS

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE
LIMIT 3

LB. 27¢

LIBERTY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

ALL BRANDS

BREAD

KING SIZE
LOAF

WITH COUPON
LIMIT 1

1¢

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY THURSDAY

OPEN NIGHT
TILL 10 P.M.
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY
TILL 11 PM.

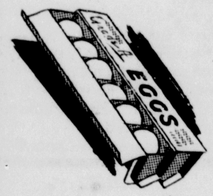
FRESH

GROUND BEEF

6 LBS. FOR 1.99

GRADE A MED.

EGGS



3 Doz. for 100

U.S.D.A. Choice

LAMB ROAST

Shoulder

LB. 39¢

TURKEY WINGS		LB.	29¢
TURKEY TAILS			19¢
BACON	ENDS & PIECES	4 LB. BOX	$1.29
PURE LARD		4 LB. CTN.	69¢
BROWN SYRUP	BRER RABBIT	NO. 5 JAR	59¢

FRESH PORK SALE

SPARE RIB TIPS		LB.	29¢
PORK TENDERLOIN	BONELESS	LB.	89¢
PORK CHOPS	BREAKFAST	LB.	79¢
PORK CUTLETS	BONELESS	LB.	69¢
PORK STEAK	LEAN	LB.	49¢
BOSTON BUTT ROAST		LB.	49¢
BOSTON BUTT ROAST	BONELESS	LB.	59¢
RIBS	COUNTRY STYLE	LB.	59¢
PORK LOIN ROAST		LB.	59¢
SPARE RIBS	FRESH	LB.	49¢
NECK BONES	FRESH	2 LBS.	39¢
SLICED SIDE MEAT	FRESH	LB.	59¢
SLICED JOWLS	FRESH	LB.	29¢
HOG MAULS	FRESH	LB.	19¢

CAKE MIX	SWAN DOWN	3 PKGS FOR	$1
BABY FOOD	HEINZ STRAINED	3 JAR FOR	29¢
SIMILAC	FOR BABIES	2 CANS FOR	49¢
ORANGE JUICE	KRAFT PURE	HALF GAL.	49¢
SAFETY ICE CREAM CONES		48 COUNT	49¢

ARMOUR STAR SLICED

BACON

LB. 47¢

PORK CHOPS

1/4 LOIN LB. 55¢
CENTER CUT 69¢
FIRST CUT

LB. 49¢

GASPER CHILI	WITH BEANS	4 16 OZ. CANS	$1
OLEO	BLUE BONNET	3 1 LB. CTN.	$1
DOG FOOD	TWIN PET	4 16 OZ. CAN	29¢
ORANGE JUICE	ADAMS	3 46 OZ. CAN	$1
SHORTENING	ARMOUR VEGETOLE	3 LB. CAN	69¢

Coastal Fish Sticks

8 OZ. PKG. 29¢

SHOULDERS CHOPS	LAMB	LB.	47¢
BREAST OR SHANKS	LAMB		37¢
LAMB STEW		LB.	33¢
FRANKS	FARMERS PRIDE	PKG.	39¢
BOLOGNA	OLD FASHIONED	BY THE PCE. LB.	39¢

ORANGES	FLORIDA	3 DOZ. FOR	$1
SWEET POTATOES	TENN.	LB.	10¢
GRAPEFRUIT	RED OR WHITE	2 FOR	15¢
CELERY	FLORDIA	2 STLK. FOR	25¢
CABBAGE	GREEN	LB.	7¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS

CORN

WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN

2 303 CANS 35¢

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

PORK ROAST

LB. 29¢

LIMIT 2

MISS LIBERTY

ICE MILK

HALF GAL. 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

1 LB. CAN 69¢

Ole Planation

BISCUITS

8 OZ. CAN 6¢

BAR-B-QUE PORK, BEEF

SANDWICH

FRI., & SAT. ONLY

EACH 20¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

1¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase
excluding tobacco & fresh milk products
Effective through Saturday.

ICEBERG

LETTUCE

HEAD 10¢

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE
LIMIT 3

LB. 27¢

LIBERTY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

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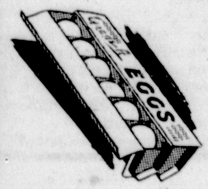
EGGS



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Shoulder

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CENTER CUT 69¢
FIRST CUT

LB. 49¢

GASPER CHILI	WITH BEANS	4	16 OZ. CANS	$1
OLEO	BLUE BONNET	3	1 LB. CTN.	$1
DOG FOOD	TWIN PET	4	16 OZ. CAN	29¢
ORANGE JUICE	ADAMS	3	46 OZ. CAN	$1
SHORTENING	ARMOUR VEGETOLE	3	LB. CAN	69¢

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CABBAGE	GREEN		LB.	7¢

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